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Museum Mission Statement Endorsed

It is the mission of The Flagler Beach Historical Museum to provide both a physical and social archive for preservation of the history of Flagler Beach and the surrounding area. The FBHM will collect both artifacts and oral histories from the past and the present to be available to future generations. We will partner with other historic organizations and provide a resource for research especially to the educational institutions of the area's youth.

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### *Seeds of Success Sown in First Five Years -- Beginning to Blossom in 2006!*

2005 was a busy year at the Museum and we are truly excited about how many people, both local and visiting, have found our open doors. (Quiz, page 2 / Answers, page 8.) In addition, the Museum director and volunteers have added new partnerships and projects that extend our reach into the local community in many ways. (Project list, page 3.)

Not only have our visitor numbers increased, but our membership and volunteer base is growing as well. In fact, the increase of visitors to the Museum has resulted in new hours at least through the end of March. On Tuesdays through Fridays, the Museum no longer closes at 2p.m., but is open from 10a.m.- 4p.m. Saturday hours remain noon to 3p.m.

In January we met with other county historical preservation groups at a gathering hosted by the Flagler County Library. In February, we worked with two groups of students from F/PCHS who we are partnering with to record oral histories of our Flagler

County elders. (Story, page 7.) In late February, NorthEastern University Leadership Students offered us community service time during an intense weekend seminar they attended at ERAU. With their help, we jump-started a long time goal to re-create a 4th-grade history text as a combination educational tool and fun activity book for youngsters.

#### **What's New at the Museum...**

Now on display is a new exhibit of weapons loaned by Lee and Ellen Goldstein of Palm Coast. They have provided some intriguing background material about their display which is reprinted below. Many Thanks!

**1. Two 1866 Civil War officer's cavalry swords.** These have leather-bound hilts wrapped with braided brass trims. (Look for dates at the top of the blades.)

**2. 1865 Colt "Peacemaker" 44 caliber revolver.** This Peacemaker was found on a rock at the Bitterroot River in Sula, Montana by Sula's founder, Ed Lord, in approximately 1880. It's original owner and his fate remains forever a mystery. Lord and his descendents used the Colt for three generations. The pistol was restored by Lee Goldstein in 1993, after its purchase from the Lord family. Bullets shown are original (holster and belt are not). Empty shells seen in belt were usually saved for reloading because new ammunition was expensive and not always available. **(New Weapons Exhibit continued with photos on page 8.)**



Photo: 2006 Board of Directors. Seated, L.to R.: Shirley Putnam, Mary Stetler, Catherine Wilson. Standing, L. to R.: Charlie Helm, Jane Mealy, Rob Creal, Joe Kovalyak, Cheri Reeves, Mary Ann Ruzecki, John Feind, Don Deal. Entire Board listed, page 2.

# Thank You “Road Show Joe” ~ Hurry Back!



Museum President Catherine Wilson with Joe Kovalyak at annual volunteer appreciation luncheon.

At February’s monthly meeting the Museum’s Board of Directors regretfully accepted the resignation of three year board member Joe Kovalyak. Although Joe has promised to return after taking time off to work on personal projects, his absence will create a vacuum, especially during special events. Dubbed “Road Show Joe” by Museum Director Teri Pruden, Kovalyak was in charge of, and Museum representative at, all off-site events like the Home Show, 4th of July, and Washington Oaks Earth Day. “Joe was also my right-hand man for the Scramble Ramble during Holiday at the Beach,” said Pruden. “We will miss his calm attitude and experience.” Volunteer Director Shirley Putnam agreed and added, “I loved seeing him in his Panama hat on July 4th and Joe could sell ice to Eskimos. He was a great salesman for the Museum. ”

## Welcome New Board Member: Lea Stokes

Although sorry to accept the resignation of Board Member Joe Kovalyak, the Museum is thrilled to welcome the talented Lea Stokes to the 2006-2007 Board of Directors. Her work with the Museum was exemplified in 2005 when she chaired the Museum’s successful 4th Annual fundraising Gala: Bandstand Boogie!

Stokes owns and created Preferred Management Services, Inc. in June of 1995 after an eight year tenure with ITT Community Development Corporation. She is president of the company and has been in the community association management field for more than twenty years. Lea is a licensed Community Association Manager, a licensed Real Estate Salesperson and a Certified Property Manager candidate through the Institute of Real Estate Management. Lea has been a resident of Flagler County since 1988. Her civic activities include:



- Immediate Past President - Flagler Beach Rotary Club
- Chairperson – Flagler Beach Vision Committee
- Mentor – Mentor program, Rotary International
- Youth Exchange Committee Member – Rotary District 6970
- Board Member – Flagler Beach Chamber of Commerce
- Member – Flagler Beach Planning & Architectural Review Board
- Member – Flagler County Chamber of Commerce
- Member - Enterprise Flagler / Membership Committee
- Member – Flagler Beach Historical Museum
- Charter Member – Flagler Beach Main Street Program

Lea was selected as the Flagler County Business Woman of the Year for 2004 -2005 by the Business and Professional Women of Flagler County. **Welcome Aboard Lea.**

### 2005 OFFICERS:

- President:** Catherine Wilson
- 1st Vice President:** Robert R. Creal
- 2nd Vice President:** Shirley Putnam
- Secretary:** Jane Mealy
- Treasurer:** Cheri P. Reeves



- City Liaison:** John Feind
- Museum Director:** Teri Pruden

### 2005 BOARD OF DIRECTORS:

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|-------------------|------------------|
| Mary Stetler      | Charles Helm     |
| G. Matthew Wilson | Mary Jane Walsh  |
| Lea Stokes        | Rosmarie Price   |
| Phyllis Carmel    | Mary Ann RuzECKI |
| Don Deal          | Tom Sheehan      |

The Museum Board meets at 2PM on second Tuesdays each month at the Mosby Fire Hall. Please feel free to join us. Upcoming dates are March 14, April 11, May 9, and June 13. For more information, call 517-2025 or 439-6262.

# WE TREASURE OUR VOLUNTEERS

## VOLUNTEER APPRECIATION DAY

On March 20th, the Museum Board hosts a Volunteer Appreciation Day Luncheon to thank our docents and committee members. See next issue for details.



### JOIN THE FUN - YOU CAN HELP!

Join The Fun! Begin volunteering as a Museum docent. From as few as 3 hours a month to a few days a week, whatever time you have to offer is greatly appreciated. For more information, contact Teri Pruden at (386) 439-6262.

## *Can You Guess?*

How many Visitors signed the Museum guest book in 2005?

Number of Volunteer Hours donated in 2005?

Dollar Value of Volunteer Hours according to State of Florida?

See page 8 for answers.



## *Did You Know?*

The Flagler County Library has a great website full of fantastic Flagler County History. Go to <http://www.flaglerlibrary.org/history/flaglercounty/flaglerhistory.html>

Community pride, history, and education go hand-in-hand at the Flagler Beach Historical Museum. Now celebrating our 6th year, the Museum is visited by over two hundred visitors each month. Your membership will help us grow and continue with many exciting projects including:

- \* Expanded Hours of Operation / Quarterly Newsletter
- \* Popular Student Field Trips - Junior Historian Program
- \* Update of Flagler County History Textbook for 4th graders
- \* Oral History Program Training - High School Students
- \* Oral History Program Archive - Videotaping Flagler County Elders
- \* Partnership Program (Other Civic and Historic Organizations)
- \* Family Movie Nights at Wickline & Special Events: Gala Fund-raiser, Annual Birthday, Holiday at the Beach, Fourth of July Celebration, and more...
- \* Downtown Historic District Identification & Walking Tour
- \* Building On-Line History Research Center

## ***Family Movie Nights at Wickline Return***

Stars twinkle overhead as families watch movies projected on the big pink wall of the historic Wickline School. Celebrating their third year of providing old-fashioned outdoor entertainment, Flagler Beach Family Movie Night resumed March 4th.

Held on first Saturdays at 7:30, the movies are preceded by a popular raffle drawing for prizes. Everyone in the park at dusk gets a ticket; drawings for dozens of toys and gifts are awarded.

Roseanne Stocker, Parks and Recreation Committee Chairperson wishes to express gratitude to citizen volunteers and especially to Flagler County Schools Community Education, and to Flagler Beach's Museum, Boy Scouts, Rotary and Chamber.

**April 1: Chicken Little**

**May 6: Dreamer: Inspired by a True Story.**

**June 3: Zathura!**

*Photo: Despite some technical glitches, the Museum's 50s Family Movie Night in October was Hula Hoop Heaven.*



# ***MEET YOUR FELLOW MEMBERS!***

Museum board members recently enjoyed a lovely morning on a Discovery Cruise of the scenic Intra-coastal Waterway. The company joined the Museum as a Small Business Member and promptly invited the group on a historic water tour. Owner/operator "Capt. J." NeJame has over 30 years of experience sailing throughout the world. Born locally in Orlando, a U.F. alumnus, the retired Marine has a Ph.D. and a USCG 100 Ton Masters license.

Capt. J found the area while on contract with a Daytona hospital. "A friend from Palm Coast suggested Flagler Beach and I found it much more to my liking," he said, "as it still has much of that natural 'old Florida' beauty which is becoming rarer year by year." While operating Gamble Rogers Memorial State Recreation Area's kayaking concession, NeJame learned that others were equally enamored with the 'old Florida' flora, fauna and wildlife.

Kayaking soon gave way to the entertaining yet educational Discovery Cruise tours along our wonderful waterways. NeJame explained, "We hope that by providing people the opportunity to view this slice of natural Florida and learn of its history and its ecology, they will gain a greater appreciation for the

preservation of these fragile ecosystems." "But," he added. "I want people to have a great time while they're out on the water in this great state of Florida!"

Capt. J spent considerable time researching the area's rich history and ecology for the narrated tours and praised the Museum as a great resource, stating, "I appreciate the Flagler Beach Historical Museum for assisting me -- and for the valuable service they provide the community by making this history available to the public."



In addition to the ecologic/historic tours, cruise themes include afternoon river cruises, Capt. J offers a popular Sunset Cruise, a Full Moon cruise, the upbeat "Jimmy Buffet" Cruise on Friday nights and the late Sunday a.m. "Morning After" cruise. "Discovery," based at the Dockside Marina / Restaurant is also available

for private charter and can accommodate up to 28 passengers. Reservations are required for all cruises. (386) 931-0356.

Capt. J encourages support for the Museum from all of the community. "Too many people are raised today without the pride of family, cultural or environmental heritage; no roots for building a community," he said. "After traveling around the country and the world, I still like living in Florida."

***Let us feature you in "Meet Your Fellow Members!" Just tell us how you found out about the Museum and why you joined. Call 439-6262 or e-mail: [teri@visitmemorylane.com](mailto:teri@visitmemorylane.com)***

## ***Special Thanks To This Year's Premiere (\$50 plus) Members...***

### **Patron (\$50)**

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Sodi Griffin  
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Shannon Webster  
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### **Gold (\$300 - \$500)**

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Mr. & Mrs. Gerald E. Upson  
 Coquina Real Estate & Construction

***Upgrade your membership and be listed here in every newsletter!***

**Members are the foundation of the Flagler Beach Historical Museum. Please continue your support by renewing your annual dues and by spreading the word. Give a friend this newsletter and the application coupon below. When you show someone the benefits of membership and they join the Museum, we'd like to thank you both. Stop by and receive a gift of appreciation for your support.**

***Thank You December through February New & Renewing Members!***

\*A very Special Welcome to these New Members!

**Individual (\$12)**

Norma Jean Borger  
 Suzanne Bourne  
 Mary Ann Clark  
 Patricia L. Davis  
 Barbara M. Facius  
 Kevin J. Lally  
 Robert Creal  
 Toni Rugg  
 Ginger Helm  
 Joan Hodge Iseminger  
 Mary Jane Walsh  
 Maxine Kronick  
 Deborah C. Hill  
 \*Beverly L. Zemlock  
 \*Barb Kelly  
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**Family (\$20)**

Margaret T. & Allan F. Ferver, Jr.  
 Rosmarie Price

Tom & Barbara Hury  
 Harvey & Ella Shriver  
 Doris and Carson Balbach  
 Bernice & Ed Cilek  
 Hugh & Joan Arnold  
 Alita Peddle  
 Mr. & Mrs. Norval McHenry  
 Jerry & Grace Medearis  
 Joseph & Jo Ann Gardner  
 Mary & David Norris  
 Sharon Harlan  
 Michele Burpeau & Sil DiGregorio  
 Diane Burkley  
 \*Kathy Rossi  
 Rosemary Williams  
 Larry & Jeanne Long  
 Bill & Beverly A. Morris

**Patron (\$50)**

Mary Ann Ruzecki  
 Judi & Rich Demulling  
 Annemarie B. Schutz  
 The Honorable James A. Darby

**Small Business (\$24)**

Flagler Realty  
 Nature Scapes  
 \*Flagler Video and Photo Center  
 \*Market Place Diner  
 \*Joseph Pozzuoli Architect

**Business Patron (\$50)**

Flagler Woman's Club  
 Memory Lane  
 Gregory A. Johnston DDS &  
 Margaret W. Johnston DMD  
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**Bronze (\$100)**

Catherine P. Wilson  
 The Daytona Beach News-Journal  
 The Selby Group  
 \*SunTrust Bank

**Silver (\$200)**

\*Shannon Webster

***LEVELS OF MUSEUM MEMBERSHIP***

- = Individual \$12.00
- = Family \$20
- = Small Business \$24.00

***LEVELS OF PREMIERE MEMBERSHIP***

- = Patron \$50.00
- = Bronze Member \$100.00
- = Silver Member \$200.00
- = Gold Member \$500.00

***BENEFITS OF MUSEUM MEMBERSHIP***

- = Free quarterly newsletter
- = Recognition in newsletter
- = Discounts on museum merchandise and special events
- = Advance notice of new displays and upcoming events
- = Free gifts for bringing in new members

***ADDITIONAL BENEFITS FOR PREMIERE MEMBERS***

- = Recognition in **every** newsletter
- = Private viewing hours available

**Member Application / Renewal Form**

Name: \_\_\_\_\_

Address: \_\_\_\_\_

Phone: \_\_\_\_\_ E-mail: \_\_\_\_\_

Membership Type: \_\_\_\_\_ Amount Enclosed: \$ \_\_\_\_\_ Can you volunteer? \_\_\_\_\_

Make checks payable to **Flagler Beach Historical Museum** and mail them to:  
**P.O. Box 2136, Flagler Beach FL. 32136-2136.** Questions? Call 517-2025.

# The History Corner

## Flagler County's Segregated School House

On February 25th, 2006 at 4pm, a group of Espanola and other residents assembled to celebrate their history and take

other students were sent home during the day to "stir the pot" at the Giddens household. Reverend Giddens laughed and stated, "It was a long while before I realized that the kids were cooking my food!"



part in the ribbon-cutting of the recently renovated First Flagler County Segregated School.

"It is the only black school still standing," said Reverend Dr. Frank Giddens, Sr., who spear-headed the project and carried out much of the renovation to the building he plans to utilize for after school tutoring. He explained that it was built in 1950 so that the community's children could remain in school near home rather than go to the "big city" school in Bunnell. Giddens' wife, Essie Mae, who has passed away, was the school's teacher.



Guest speakers at the service included students who had attended the school in its earliest days. Menora Steward remembered the "hand-me-down" books that they used and how the children would have fun with it

asking each other, "Whose book did you get?" She remembered the plays written for the children to act in by their teacher.

Queenie Regina Jackson reminisced about the discipline they learned from Essie Mae Giddens. "She was hard on us but it was because she wanted us to have good manners." Daughter Mary Jane Giddens Jones shared that she and select

When George Washington Carver School was built in Bunnell, the school was shut down and Ida May Wylie, (Elsie Chappelle's sister) started a day care and school which was the first minority day care center in the county. Delores Hall remembered that although Bunnell lacked a kindergarten, the day care was a suitable substitution. "We thought that we were big shots here at our private kindergarten. But by the time we got to Carver, we were ready. We were the first kindergarten to graduate and had white caps and gowns." Added Norman Irvin, "The ladies that taught us put a lot of effort into it and also a lot of heart."

Reverend Giddens wrapped up the presentation by stating that the black history of Flagler County should not be forgotten. "We need to dig and dig hard for the history of the blacks in the county." Museum President Catherine Wilson took the stage to reply, "The Flagler Beach Historical Museum will help you preserve your history in any way we can."

Items that Reverend Giddens hopes to have donated for the school include: Desks, chairs, computers, printers, books, a water fountain, a refrigerator (small), a copy machine, and shelves. Contact Teri Pruden at 439-6262 if you have something to donate.



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**Do you have a question or subject for  
The History Corner?  
Call 517-2025 or e-mail:  
teri@memorylanevideos.com**

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# Your Museum's Partner in Preserving History:

## The FPCHS Project Mission History Students



Front Row, Left to Right: J.T. Tanenbaum, Matt Cavalierie, Julius Valdez, Taylor Douglas, Caitlin Scully  
 Back Row, Left to R: Devin Beach, Sam Shams, Josh Costello, Justin Pringle, Josh Scaife, Kyle Shugg

Project Mission History is a group of 16 high school students whose goal is to recover Flagler County's lost history so that the community's culture is preserved. Many of these students have distinguished themselves across the community through work with Habitat for Humanity and the Community Problem Solving program. Every year these students work towards a better community, their efforts

including a Breast Cancer awareness campaign and a proactive approach to missing children, among others.

This year's project started when members of the African American community came to the students about the poor condition of the Masonic Cemetery on Old Kings Road. Through partnership with the Flagler Palm Coast High School's Archaeology Club, over 200 graves at the Masonic Cemetery were tagged, and with a donation by Molehead Construction, the cemetery will have a new irrigation system.

However, despite all this work, the project is not yet over. Now the team will begin the task of collecting oral histories from various members of the community, reflecting on the times of segregation and those buried in the Masonic Cemetery. The Flagler Beach Museum has been helping Mission History draft questions for the interviews and to point out valuable resources in the community. The museum will also hold a workshop for the students to improve their interviewing skills. Through this work, Mission History plans to create a documentary detailing the history of the African American community in Flagler County. ~Taylor Douglas, Student Liaison

### Featured Next Newsletter: F/PCHS Service Learning Program

#### Please Share Your Stories and Photos!

If you have a tale or two about Flagler County in days past, we want to put you in the movies... or at least in print! If you or your family members have photos from the early days of Flagler County, we would like to scan them. Help us record local history with photos, your stories in the newsletter, or by allowing us to videotape you or an elder family member. E-mail [teri@visitmemorylane.com](mailto:teri@visitmemorylane.com) or contact Teri at 439-6262 for more information.

#### Our Thanks to Other Partners in Preserving History:

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|--------------------------------------|-----------------------------------|-------------------------------|
| Adult & Community Education          | Flagler Beach Chamber             | Flagler County Public Library |
| Cinematique of Daytona               | Flagler Beach Woman's Club        | Flagler County Schools        |
| City of Flagler Beach                | Flagler Beach Rotary              | Halifax Historical Museum     |
| Daughters of the American Revolution | Flagler County Historical Society |                               |

## Flagler County Historical Society

Thank you President Emeritas Diane Marquis.

Welcome 2006 President Al Hadeed.

The Flagler County Historical Society meets quarterly on the second Tuesday of January, April, July, and October. Dues are \$10.00 per person or \$20.00 per family.

For More Information, contact:  
 Flagler County Historical Society  
 P.O. Box 87  
 Bunnell, FL 32110  
 (386) 437-0600



## New Weapons Exhibit (continued from Page 1.)

**3. Spencer Repeating Rifle dated 1866.** This is the rifle that Lincoln termed "The gun that won the Civil War", due to its rapid fire capabilities. The South was never able to produce such a weapon. This carbine is a 50 caliber cavalry model, made to be carried on horseback. Notice the short barrel for easier use on horseback (thus termed "Carbine") and the safety ring on the side of the block to secure the carbine safely to the scabbard or rider if desired.

The Spencer employs a "rolling block" action, in which the entire block lowers to receive a new shell from the butt tube each time the trigger guard is pulled down. The self-loading shells are stored in a long tube that is inserted in the butt. Old photos of Civil War soldiers often showed them with spare Spencer tubes hanging from their belts.

These rifles became available for sale to the public after the Civil War, or were carried home by returning soldiers. After the war, they were extensively used by ranchers and settlers, particularly in the West, where they were much desired for their reliability, ease on horseback, speed of firing, easy maintenance, and stopping power on game animals.

Amazingly, Spencer Repeaters can be fired as quickly as many modern rifles, such as the Winchester lever action. But instead of a lever loader, the Spencer's trigger guard acts as the lever. The hammer must be cocked by the thumb before firing, normally accomplished in one action with the cocking of the trigger guard. This rifle was purchased from the descendents of the original owner, Ed Lord of Sula Montana in 1993, by Palm Coast resident Lee Goldstein.

**4. Confederate Naval six-shooter circa 1862.** This is a "second generation" duplicate of the original gun mold. Notice the use of brass in portions of the weapon that did not need the strength of steel required in the barrel or firing cylinder (where the explosion of the gunpowder must be contained). Brass was therefore frequently



employed by the Confederacy in their weapons out of necessity, because hardened steel was often unavailable and difficult to fabricate. (The North was the industrial region, and monopolized the steel industry, while the South was largely agricultural and did not have extensive industrial capabilities; one of the major reasons the North won the war). (Holster is made for the gun, but is not original.)

**5. World War II U.S. "Carbine", 30 caliber.** Halfway through the second World War, fighting men were allowed to choose this rifle as a replacement for the old Garand rifle, which was actually a leftover from the First World War. The new carbine was two thirds the weight of the Garand, easier to service in the field, and faster to wield and manipulate. But its greatest advantages were the large capacity of rounds in its clip, and its faster semi-automatic action; it could be fired as fast as the trigger could be pulled. Disadvantages included less stopping power in its smaller bullets, and less accuracy than the old M1 Garand. However, both of those facts were more than mitigated by its rapid spray of bullets. This weapon became so popular with the troops that most servicemen elected to give up their old Garands in favor of the Carbine. In the last days of WWII, seven companies were called upon to manufacture it, including Singer Sewing Machine. The Carbine was replaced during the Viet Nam war by the fully automatic M16.

### How Guns added to the Language

"He is the *ramrod* for the project." The ramrod forces the loads into the weapons; thus we use the term to show a forceful guidance.

"He's just a *flash in the pan*", meaning he has no ability to carry through. Older flintlocks utilized a small pan in the rifle's action. The flint ignited a small amount of powder to cause the powder behind the ball to ignite. If the powder was wet or of poor quality, it often simply "flashed" in the pan, and the gun did not fire.

~ Lee & Ellen Goldstein

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**NOW DISCOUNTED!** Unlike anything you'll find locally or online. Armageddon shards available for a limited time only.

A limited number of very rare and special items are available now at the museum while they last. Ancient shards from Armageddon have been donated to the Museum by Phyllis Carmel to help raise funds for the coming year.



Collected from the famous Biblical battlefield by Carmel and her associates, she explains with enthusiasm that these pieces hail from the land where the final struggle took place between the forces of good and evil. Don't miss your opportunity to take home a piece of ancient history for yourself or as a very special gift.

### Answers to Questions on Page 2. Did You Know?

== 2305 Visitors to the Museum signed the Guest Book in 2005.

== 49 Volunteers donated 3948 Hours to the Museum in 2005.

== By Florida State rates, the value of those hours = \$67,116.00

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