



Flagler Beach Historical Museum

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“From the Stone Age to the Space Age”

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2007 Was Super -- 2008 Is Going To Be Great!

We've come so far in just 7 years and our January election of officers is a good example of the reason why! We are fortunate to have a fantastic Board with a great combination of long time expertise and stability mixed with the proverbial "new blood" of incoming board members with fresh ideas and energy. How tremendous that half of our Board has served since the Museum was founded! (Listed in photo caption below with an *)

Equally important are our docents and volunteers. (See our quarterly spotlight on a mother & son volunteer team on page 2.) Printing this newsletter coincided with our annual Volunteer Appreciation Luncheon. So with the timing so tight, their stories have been saved for the Summer issue!

But we do want to squeeze in a small but important part of our annual report: the number of visitors. This is a tally that we

take monthly from counting those who sign our Guest Book. As we all know, not everyone actually takes time to sign their name, so we can assume higher numbers than those reported here. Each year has shown an increase in guests and 2007 was no exception with a total of over 3200 visitors. Even more exciting is that we've been so busy since January 1 of this year that we are on target for 2008 to surely host over 4000 visitors!

Meanwhile 2007 was busy with our fabulous fundraisers including the annual Gala, Holiday Scramble Ramble, and the new cool Village Shop's "Week @the Beach" Raffle. We also threw a great 90th birthday party for Flagler County which was accompanied by a matching 1917 County display at the Museum. Already in 2008, we've hosted our very first Flagler County Authors Day! (See pages 6 and 7 to read



Photo submitted by members Tom and Barb Hury after stopping by the Museum with friend's 1936 Ford Woody.

about our local history and historians.) Next up -- look for a new display in April that we'll put together in conjunction with the Flagler Beach United Methodist Church to celebrate their 50th anniversary.

~Teri Pruden, Museum Director

What's New at the Museum... You Tell Us!

Display coordinators **Rob Creal & Shirley Putnam** continue to rearrange, label, and refine the display areas so there is room for new exhibits. We also have a rotation area where something new is featured every 3- 6 months. They want to know what you have that might make a great display. Please call the Museum if you have early Flagler Beach photos or memorabilia.



Phyllis Carmel, Jane Mealy, Lea Stokes, Mary Ann Ruzecki*, Cheri Reeves, Rob Creal*, Catherine Wilson*, G. Matthew Wilson, RosMarie Price*, Don Deal* Kathy Feind, John Feind, Tom Sheehan*, & Shirley Putnam. Absent from photo: Mary Stetler, Charlie Helm*

WE TREASURE OUR VOLUNTEERS

This quarter we are happy to feature the volunteer team of Shelley Chapman and her son Leif. Ever since Shelley bounded through the doors of the Museum seven years ago, we've been hooked on our her sunny personality. No matter the task, she exudes energy and positive spirit. ~Teri Pruden, Museum Director

Getting involved in Flagler Beach and Flagler County is a "catching thing." It just seems to spread from person to person. I have been involved with the Flagler Beach Museum for several years now and I've seen the momentum of people added to volunteer groups first hand.

I followed my parents here when they retired to the area in the late nineties. I first moved to Orlando, then Jacksonville Beach — always close enough to bring my son to spend a day or weekend here with them. In 2001, while looking into business opportunities and places to settle I realized Flagler and I just get along. Who can resist the beautiful surroundings and the atmosphere of a relaxed migration? So I came to join this community.

Perhaps I had a "Fresh Meat" sign on my back, but I received a genuine welcome from everyone and was soon invited to participate in various local functions. Never having envisioned myself as the "civic" type, I was surprised to find it so satisfying.

Volunteering had always been an activity forced upon me by my guidance counselor. I thought, "I'll do this for good press. A few hours here and there will get me connected and networking with more people than I would normally meet." And I was right. Yet the ramifications of getting involved kind of snuck up on me. I realized that those I came in contact with led me to really know the area in a true and fundamental way. The people who care enough to give their time are the folks I endeavor to emulate.

Don't let me sound like a volunteer angel because I am far from grace. There are several who wear different hats for many organizations. My niche is the Museum. To me it represents time taken to probe, detail given to attention and accuracy, and a fondness for the history that got us where we are today. Somehow I love the idea of coming from some distant locale and wandering into our museum ignorant of the area. Tourists assume that this little beach town is all that it is — they leave knowing which prehistoric animals walked these lands.

I share this love every year as a chair on the Gala Committee. Understand that if one were to utter "gala" in my home it would bring both fond memories and a rolling of the eyes. As chair of the decorating committee for our annual dinner, dance and silent auction, my yearly involvement starts in January and ends the night of the Gala in late fall. The party theme has progressed from decade to decade since its conception seven years ago, starting in the 1920s with flapper girls the first year on through to singing "Give Peace a Chance" at the 1960s "Summer of Love" last year.

It is an intensive labor of love to throw a charity event of this magnitude. My family routinely gets drafted for various components of the event. Hence the eye rolls. My mother **Shirlee** has bartended, my father **Bill** has created props, and my boyfriend **Alex** has helped with assembly and preparation while also calming my last minute panic attacks. Even my ex-husband is expected to show up a few days before hand to kick in some help. However, the best barometer of my volunteerism is my nine-year-old son, **Leif**.

Here is my mini-interview with him about our annual labor of love with Leif's replies in quotation marks:

What is the Gala? -- "It's a charity. I help. Last year I carried baskets for **Mary Stetler** afterward when we went to clean up."

How many years do you remember helping? -- "I've worked for the gala since, I don't know, three."

Continued on opposite page. See Volunteer Spirit.



JOIN THE FUN - YOU CAN HELP!

Join the Gala planning fun or help out as a Museum docent. From as few as 3 hours a month to a few days a week, the time you offer is greatly appreciated. For more information, contact Teri Pruden at (386) 439-6262.

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# MEET YOUR FELLOW MEMBERS!

**Eagles Nest Storage** is one of the “new kids in town.” We are proud supporters of the Flagler Beach Historical Museum because they are at the center of the Flagler Beach community. When new people come to town we know the Museum Welcome Center is a place to send them to get many of their questions answered. Because we treat our tenants like family, we feel assured that they’re in good hands at the Museum.

Eagles Nest Storage is probably one of the city’s largest buildings and we are also the first building one sees inside the City limits when traveling east towards the beachside. Decid-

ing to build here was very easy for our owner because he had roots here. The City of Flagler Beach Commissioners didn’t want a new building that looked like a “self storage” facility, so he and the contractor came up with our very unique and much-talked-about appearance. It was our first step toward a cohesive partnership with Flagler Beach residents.

At Eagles Nest, we like to focus on serving the community that we are a part of, so our membership in support of the Historical Museum is an important part of who we are as a company. A great way to become part of a community is to know its history. To partner with, volunteer for, and support the Museum accomplishes that goal in a fun way. We also like to support local organizations that add value to the community. The Flagler Beach Historical Museum is one of those organizations.

Every Eagles Nest Storage tenant has a story, just as every resident of Flagler Beach does. There is something very special that occurs when the old and the new bond. So, now the history of Flagler Beach will include Eagles Nest Storage — we hope — for many years to come.

~ *Kim Carney, Property Manager*



Photo above: Manager Kim Carney. Photo Below: Eagle’s Nest Storage is near Food Lion at 2601 SR 100. You can reach Kim at 386-439-7685.



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**New!!**

The Museum now offers Premiere members links from our Website to yours! Call Teri Pruden at 439-6262 for more information.

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**\*A very special  
Welcome to our  
Newest Museum  
Members!**

**Members are the foundation of the Flagler Beach Historical Museum. Please continue your support by spreading the word and renewing annually. Give a friend this newsletter -- if they join, we'd like to thank you both -- so stop by with this page and receive gifts of appreciation for your support. Or better yet, make their first year a gift from you by using the application coupon below.**

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- = 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

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- = 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

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- = Recognition in **every** newsletter and on Museum website
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**Gift!!**

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# The History Corner

## Writers Focus on Flagler County History at First Authors Day

On a wildly windy lion-like March Saturday, history book lovers were safely ensconced inside the Museum learning about our county's past at our first Flagler County Authors Day. Our goal to "Share History through Good Books" was accomplished as our 4 featured writers spoke, read, answered questions and signed their works.

These authors' eclectic books all feature our region's history in styles that vary from fact to photographic to fiction. Also on hand all day was **Teri Pruden** who is currently interviewing and writing a Flagler County History Book about the past 90 years. She is always on the lookout for locals and early transplants that have history or photos to share of earlier times in Flagler County. Contact her at 439-6262 for more information.

The books below are available for purchase at the Museum and anyone who takes out a Premiere membership of \$50+ may choose one of the autographed books as their gift. Other new members (of \$12 or \$20) will receive a Tote bag while supplies last.

**Ann Creal Taylor's** fictional work "**Mosquito Country**" was created and set in the very real time of 1777-1837 in Northeast Florida. As her book cover describes, "*The section of Florida, once known as Mosquito, went through turbulent times from the days of the Revolution through the Seminole uprising in 1836. The early settlers lived under the British flag, and then the Spanish, before becoming a territory of the United States. The Henderson family and their plantation, located north of St. Augustine, are fictional, but the ongoing struggle to keep their land during these changing times paints a picture of life in those days. Deceit and murders twist the plot as it moves from generation to generation.*" Ann also wrote "Tales of Florida Crackers," which may soon be republished. Her work as an artist is also well-known throughout the area.

### Foreward from Ann Creal Taylor's "Mosquito Country"

*Earth and man coexist, but each leave their mark on the other... for better or worse.*

*'Bountiful Plantation' and the Henderson family who cherished her are fictional, but the territory in eastern Florida known as Mosquito was real, although it is now covered with condominiums, sprawling development, and is no longer called Mosquito. The name changed long before the land did. Even in olden days, those with an eye to the future knew the name Mosquito had to go. The legislature divided the area, creating various counties which now include St. Johns, Flagler, Volusia, and Orange. The dreaded Mosquito with all it implied was dropped except for the inlet in Volusia County, but even that was changed in 1926 to Ponce de Lion Inlet in honor of the explorer who stepped ashore in the general area, believing that he had discovered the Fountain of Youth. Perhaps he had. Today, the thousands who stream daily to the area seem to think so, and unlike the residents of even fifty or seventy-five years ago, they don't have to fight nearly as many vicious blood-sucking insects that gave the territory its name.*

*Mosquito Country of those early days is no more.*

**Art Dycke** who first authored the pictorial history entitled "**Images of America: Palm Coast**" spoke about his most recent book "**Allan Smolen: Father of Palm Coast, 1975-85.**" (An excerpt will be included in the Museum's Summer Newsletter.) Meanwhile,



the back cover of "Images," intrigues: "*What is paradise? Before 1969, land that would eventually become the City of Palm Coast was considered by some as nothing more than a 'big pine-covered swamp.'* But when the corporate eyes of ITT/Levitt and Sons looked upon the virtually uninhabited land, they saw 22,000 acres of golf courses, marinas, oceanfront motels, scenic drives, and house lots awaiting the arrival of sun-seeking 'pioneers.' Marketing strategies targeting urban residents in the North and Midwest offered slices

*of land cut out of miles of forest and soon a 500-mile infrastructure of roads, utilities, and sewer lines bound Palm Coast to a future that included becoming the targets planned unit development in Florida history.*

*Perhaps some considered it paradise when life was so secluded that it took a 13-mile drive to buy a quart of milk; perhaps others found 'the perfect place to live' when errands were shortened by a new shopping center in 1979. Palm Coast continues to attract residents and visitors alike. With a fascinating collection of photographs and illustrations, Arthur E. Dycke, co-city historian, a director of the City of Palm Coast Historical Society, and an adjunct faculty member at DBCC, presents this whirlwind history of a wilderness turned 'paradise.'*

**Bill Ryan**, author of "**The Search for Old Kings Road**" was happy to discuss his brand new historical fiction: "**I Am Grey Eyes - A Story of Old Florida**" which is a work in progress, now in final editing. While Bill was researching "The Search for Old Kings Road," an enormous amount of information, old maps, and recollections of long-time residents kept arriving. He believed there was a need to tie together the rich history that emerged from the Colonial times to the present in Flagler County.

20 May 1767 – **Grey Eyes**, an unusual Seminole Indian, and some 25 boys drove a herd of 500 Spanish cattle from Colerain, Georgia to what would be New Smyrna, Florida, a distance of about 106 miles. Thus began a story of Old Kings Road, and a series of dramatic events that greatly affected the history of Florida. This history is viewed through the eyes of Grey Eyes, a man with unique abilities. Historic events are intertwined into a story that is part fiction, but mostly fact. The book covers the pre-revolutionary period right up to the little-known exodus of the Seminoles to Indian Territory in the West, and eventual arrival at a new life in Mexico. The final book is expected in April 2008.

His first book featured Old Kings Road which was built by the British prior to the American Revolution. It was the main route into Florida right up to the 20<sup>th</sup> Century. Upon this ancient roadway were battles, refugees, a rich plantation economy, and a often violent history that extended for some 240 years. The actual Old Kings has almost vanished under new roads, housing developments and time.

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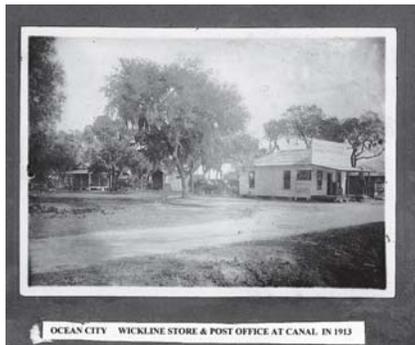
# The History Corner

Author and historian Ryan is also webmaster for the Flagler County Public Library and began a search to see how much information could be found about this piece of Florida history. "The Search for Old Kings Road" relates the remarkable amount of information that exists on this roadway -- once named as a Florida treasure -- and the struggle by history groups over the years to mark and preserve its remaining parts. Ryan states, "As I proceeded, Old Kings began to call out like magic. Each day brought new information about this ancient connection to time in Florida. It is a road in the chain of history that refuses to vanish."

**Catherine Wilson's** book about Flagler Beach, "A New Beginning" is born of research from the earliest city commission minutes from 1925 (on display at the Museum) up to and including her only family artifacts from the time. She writes in her Foreword, that the book was "intended to take the reader back in time to a 'New Beginning' as the early pioneers to this land came and settled along the Intracoastal Waterway and the beach. The original settlement was on the west side of the river and was called 'Ocean City.' I will attempt to follow the progression of the early families and their contributions to the settling and subsequent move to the barrier island as we know it now. It seems a rare thing in this day and time that one can go back to the first homesteaders and look into what made them come and how they made their living and raised their families. I hope you will enjoy reading this account as much as I have enjoyed the research and writing. At times I found myself living in that time in the past while examining the old pictures, articles in the old newspapers and talking with some of the remaining settlers and their families." Also our Museum President and Founder, Catherine has sold over 800 copies of her book.

## History Excerpt from Catherine P. Wickline Wilson's "A New Beginning"

The road from Bunnell to Ocean City was a dirt track that followed the high ground thus winding around to the north of Gore Lake and on to Kings Road, then through Graham's swamp, coming across the existing road about a mile west of the canal to terminate at the marsh just east of Wadsworth Park. Some of the old road bed can still be seen in that area.



The **A. V. Wickline** family, having purchased land through the mail from the Bunnell Development Company in 1911 decided in 1913 to trade their 10 acre parcel in Dupont for property located on the west side of the river immediately north of the present bridge. The family consisted of **Austin V. Wickline**, his wife **Etta Chaffee Wickline** and children **Bessie and George**. Several years later the family adopted **Flossie Wickline**. They lived in two tents while building the first building. Once established in their new home they proceeded to add a room and then build a second building to be used as a store as Mr. Wickline had always been in the mercantile business. This property consisted of eight lots along the river where docks were built to unload freight from boats coming from

Jacksonville with supplies. They had a flowing well for water which came from an artesian flow. Mr. Wickline had been told by his doctor that he must leave the cold climate if he wanted to live very long. He always said the good sulfur water was what kept them all healthy. He lived to be 84 years old.

As more people came to the area they had six small fishing boats and a "Day Camp". The Wickline store had a gas pump in front and many times Mr. Wickline would give a gallon of gas to a stranded camper. By this time several families had moved to Ocean City and **Mr. Cookman** had built several cottages to rent to vacationers.

Also, in 1913 a graded and shelled road was completed from Hastings through Espanola and Bunnell to the little settlement now called "Ocean City". This was becoming a very popular place and as more people settled here the Wickline's opened their mercantile store. The business grew and Mrs. Etta Wickline decided there would be a need for a post office, so she and their daughter, Bessie Wickline began writing letters to every one they knew back in Indiana and encouraged other residents to do the same. By February of 1915 the post office was established and Etta was appointed Postmaster at Ocean City in the County of St. Johns. A letter cost 2 cents to mail and the postmaster received 1 cent as compensation. The Wickline's subscribed to the Chicago Herald and Mrs. Simpson received the New York Times.

The beach became a very popular spot for family picnics, "surf bathing", camping and fishing. George Wickline said you hardly had to wait for a fish to bite they were so plentiful. Some of the young men gathered turtle eggs and shipped them to St. Augustine by train from Bunnell to be sold to the bakeries as these eggs made the richest pastries. They could harvest eggs in the morning and have them to the bakery by afternoon. There was always plenty of seafood to be had, including oysters. Shrimp boats harvested shrimp much as they do today and from time to time some of the fellows would get a bucket of beer and row out to the shrimp boats and trade the bucket of beer for a bucket of shrimp.

Also, residents would go floundering at night using a lighted palm frond as light to reflect the image of the fish laying on the bottom close to the bank of the riverbed in order to spear them.



Do you have a question or subject for  
The History Corner?  
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Florida Agricultural Museum presents its  
2nd Annual "Walk Back in Time"  
this March 29th & 30th. For information, call  
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## The Flagler County Historical Society Presents: Meet the Bostroms.

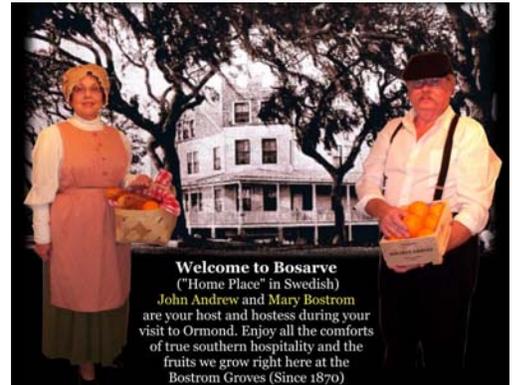


The Flagler County Historical Society's next quarterly meeting and presentation will be held on Thursday, April 3, at **Maggie's European Bakery and Café**, 909 North Oceanshore Blvd., Flagler Beach.

The program will be on Volusia County History and will be presented by co-authors **Ron and Alice Howell**. They have published: "Our Place in History, Ormond Beach, Florida," "Ormond Beach Historic Places - A Guide to Walk, Bike and Drive Our History," and will soon publish "Sid and Angela Undercover in Ormond Beach, Florida." Their latest book will bring their love of history to our children through the eyes and ears of fictional children.

Dinner at 6:00p.m. will be Chicken Cordon Bleu, served with home-style mashed potatoes and vanilla scented green beans. The meal includes dessert, choice of coffee, hot or iced tea. Cost is \$15 per person payable in advance. There will be a cash bar serving beer and wine. There will also be a cash bar serving espresso capuccino and other coffees and tea.

Reservations and advance payments are a must - the restaurant only seats 40. Please call **Gloria Deen** or me at 439-2639 so we can reserve your seat. THEN mail a check (\$15 each) to Flagler County Historical Association, P.O. Box 87, Bunnell, FL 32110. ~**Sisco Deen, FCHS Treasurer**



## Our Thanks to Other Partners in Preserving History:

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## Old-Fashioned Family Movie Nights at Wickline Park Are Back!

Bring your blankets to Wickline Park, enjoy a picnic, chat with neighbors, and partake in good old-fashioned Flagler Beach fun. Wickline Park is at the corner of Central Ave. & South 7th Street.

**Free!**

**March 29th - Surf's Up**

**April 26th - Bee Movie**

**May 31st - The Last Mimsi**

Participate as a business or individual by sponsoring a movie! Donations for raffle prizes are also needed. To join the fun, contact Penny at 517-2000 Ext: 235

Family Movie Night at Wickline Park sponsors are: City of Flagler Beach, Flagler County Adult & Community Education, Flagler Beach Historical Museum and the local business community.

## Flagler Beach First Fridays!

Antique cars are just one of many entertaining options you'll find as we join in the fun with the City of Flagler Beach and the Downtown Merchants for 1st Fridays!



Music in the Park is always the backdrop to culinary cook-offs, car shows, dance contests and much more. Shoppers, history buffs and art lovers -- now Flagler Beach downtown has something for everyone. The Museum will always be open late to join in the fun. For more information on 1st Friday events, call 517-2031 or go to [www.cityofflaglerbeach.com](http://www.cityofflaglerbeach.com) and click on Seasonal Events.

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