



Flagler Beach Historical Museum

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"From the Stone Age to the Space Age"

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Beach Retreat & Gala Add "Fun" to Winter Fundraising!



Enjoy a beachfront retreat if drawn in the Museum's 2008 "Week on the Beach" fundraiser.

See page 3 for more info or stop by the Museum today!



Museum Gala's
Celebration of the 70s
Best Party Around!

See photo and info below. More on pages 7 and 8.



Maureen and Al Hadeed get down and boogie doing "The Bump" at November's 7th Annual Museum Gala: "Hitchin' a Ride to the Disco Ball." Libations from the Star Wars Bar and early '70s music kicked off the evening's three part extravaganza. Mid-gala, dinner was catered magnificently by Blue Restaurant and the nation's 1976 Bicentennial was celebrated. Late '70s tunes capped the evening with dancers doing "The Hustle" under the flashing Disco Ball.

What's New at the Museum...

== The first new display of the year will feature photographs received since we installed our Photo Wall for Opening Day 2000.

== A photocopy of a 1913 booklet issued by the Dupont Railway and Land Company, "Tippecanoe Council Fire" has been donated by Robert Creal.

== Research materials about the Bulow House of Refuge and the F.B. Coast Guard Station have been donated by the granddaughter of First Class Boatswain Clarence Toler. Donna "Toler" Mason's donation includes a history of the Station by Dorothy Scoville written in 1936.

== Display coordinators Rob Creal and Shirley Putnam welcome ideas for new displays. Please call 517-2025 if you have early Flagler Beach photos or memorabilia.

== Museum Director Teri Pruden is working on a Flagler County history book, a joint project for the Museum and Flagler County Adult Education. If you have stories or photos to share, or know someone who does, please contact her at 439-6262 or via email: teri@visitmemorylane.com.

Join us for our Annual Members meeting and 2009 Board election at the Flagler Beach Fire Hall on January 13, 2009 at 2:00pm.

Note from the Director: As this issue is being mailed, the Museum will be hosting their 7th Annual Scramble Ramble for this year's Holiday at the Beach. We'll report all of the fun and congratulate the winners in the Spring issue. New this year, is the addition of the 1st Annual Historic Downtown Walking Tour to be led by Shirley Putnam and Nancy Scarci. Watch this space to learn when future walks will be scheduled.

As the year comes to a close, the Museum has already hosted over 3000 visitors and local residents. In these tough times, we couldn't continue without the contributions of our members, donors, auction sponsors, and local business support. What better time to thank as many as possible inside our newsletter pages. Please take the time to note how many wonderful people, local businesses, and fine organizations are our "Partners in Preserving History."

WE TREASURE OUR VOLUNTEERS

Director's Note: All of us who work with Angie, want to offer our congratulations on her achievement as Volunteer of Year and for her new post as Assistant Volunteer Coordinator.
~Teri Pruden

Some people are simply indispensable at their jobs, and Angie Black is exactly that for the Flagler Beach Historical Museum. With dedication and deliberation, she provides our Museum a wide range of talents.

We were lucky to have won Angie as a volunteer in July of 2004, when she stopped in at the Museum to donate extra shells from her hobby seashell collection. She was invited on the spot to become a Museum volunteer and immediately accepted. After having heard many stories about Flagler Beach from long-time resident and plumber T.J. Miller, Angie felt an instant connection when she first viewed the Museum's photography display. She says, "It was like I had been here forever." Angie sends Mr. Miller sincere thanks for sharing his childhood memories with her. As you might say, rather than making a conscious choice to volunteer at the Flagler Beach Historical Museum, it was as though the Museum chose her.

It was not long before Angie adopted the Museum in return. She immediately started working one day a week. Plans to expand the Museum's 10am-2pm schedule to remain open to 4pm was not possible until Angie volunteered to work three shifts a week. When the Museum and the Flagler Beach Chamber decided to add a Welcome Center function, she was the first on board. Angie advised that we were already serving the public in that capacity, answering many queries from tourists and locals alike. She appreciated acquiring the materials, maps, brochures, etc. to offer that service more easily and fully.

Angie wasn't always civic-minded. Instead, she was busy raising a son and daughter, collecting Americana kitchenware, and working twelve years as a special education teacher's aide in Georgia. She longed for a lifestyle "as close to the 1950's as I could get," she says, "away from the rat race." She was initially attracted to High Bridge's pristine area, but when she saw the absence of tall buildings in Flagler Beach, she selected beach living in our town. That was August 1999.

She spent three years beaching it. Angie explains, "Once I got the beach and just being here out of my system, I was ready to give back to the community." And, give, she has done! At the Museum she answers phones, greets and informs visitors, provides docent tours, encourages new memberships, and serves as an assistant to the Executive Board and the Museum Director. In fact, she performs so admirably that this year she was honored by Flagler Volunteer Services, winning Outstanding Volunteer of the Year.



Angie claims she hasn't merely given; she's also received. "Volunteering at the Museum has enriched my life," she states. She enjoys talking to visitors from all over and sharing Flagler Beach's history. Also, meeting descendants of Flagler Beach's historical figures, who sometime visit the Museum, makes her feel even closer to the area's past. Angie especially enjoys giving group tours, and she encourages organizations to contact her

about setting up their own special tour.

More importantly to Angie, she claims the Flagler Beach Historical Museum has provided her the opportunity for self-growth. Angie kept declining Museum Director Teri Pruden's offers to teach her to use the Museum's computer. She admits that she didn't want to come out of the 1950's mentally. Yet one day, she announced her "attitude adjustment" and said it was time for her to "learn the computer." Which, she did. Even though she figuratively kicked and screamed her way into the computer age, she now sees the transformation as a "blessing in disguise." She encourages, "If we relinquish our will to a change in life, we may then come to see that change as a benefit."

Again concerning her spiritual and giving nature, Angie describes volunteering at the Museum as "purposeful, and a chance to enlighten others' lives with just everyday conversation." She urges others to volunteer at the Flagler Beach Historical Museum, because she thinks they'd also enjoy informing people of Flagler's history and helping visitors with area information. Angie says, "The general feeling of helping goes a long way for both the volunteer and the visitor."

~Judiann Rakes

JOIN THE FUN - YOU CAN HELP!

Join a Museum committee or help out as a Museum docent (host). 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 us at (386) 517-2025.

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Board meetings are open to our members and the public. We meet quarterly on second Tuesdays at the Flagler Beach Fire Hall. Call Teri at 439-6262 for directions and to confirm when the next meeting will be.

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They Won A Week on the Beach!

Support the Museum & You Could Too!

In 2007, the vacation home for the Museum's 1st Annual "A Week on the Beach" raffle was provided by our friendly neighbors: The Village Shops. The 2008 fundraiser is underway and we are thrilled to share the letter below from 2007's lucky winners. Come to the Museum before Jan. 1st, make a donation, and secure your chance to win "A Great Week on the Beach!" (Tickets make great stocking stuffers! Drawing First Friday, Jan. 2, 2009 at the Village Shops.) ~Teri Pruden, Museum Director

Dear Teri,

Just wanted to drop you a line, to let you know how much we enjoyed our Week at the Beach in Flagler Beach. Flying down from Western New York in April was a real treat. We left the cold, rain, and 50 degree temperatures and entered paradise. We would like to thank the Village Shops and the Flagler Beach Historical Museum for donating such a wonderful prize.

My husband Carl and I shared the house with our daughter Diana, her husband Joe and their children Joey who is four and Cara 18 months. Now considering that I babysit five days a week for these darling grandchildren I was a little skeptical about taking a vacation with them. But the house said it could hold six people so we decided to go for it. I'm sure my daughter and son-in-law were a little hesitant too, going on vacation with the old folks could be trouble. Fortunately we can all say that it was one of the best experiences of our lives!

Not knowing what to expect, it was a pleasant surprise when we pulled up to our beachhouse for the first time. We were all so excited. We couldn't believe how big it was. It was spotless and nicely decorated. Plus it was filled with everything you need to start a beach vacation! The deck surrounded the whole house, so the children could run around it, which they did immediately. They found toy boxes filled with great toys just like home. The downstairs had a bathroom and bedrooms for all the kids and my husband and I were very pleased with the bedroom upstairs with our own bath. It was perfect. We were together but we all had our own space.

The vacation only got better after that. We took our grandson to the Museum and he was impressed, as were we. My daughter and I visited the Village Shops while the men babysat.

We bought some fabulous jewelry and great gifts to take home. We walked the pier twice and on Friday we went to a wonderful farmers market.

In conclusion, we again thank everyone responsible for our beachhouse. We really did enjoy every moment. Memories were made with our children and grandchildren that we will never forget. We just might have to come back.



Sincerely, Carl and Donna Mazzurco

!Remember: Shop Friendly Downtown Flagler Beach!

Some of the Reasons Why...

Community pride, history, and education go hand-in-hand at the Flagler Beach Historical Museum. Now celebrating our 7th year, the Museum is visited by over two hundred fifty visitors each month. Your membership will help us grow and continue with many exciting projects including:



- * Expanded Hours of Operation / Quarterly Newsletter
- * Student Field Trips - Junior Historian Program
- * Overview of Flagler County History 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 Festivities, Holiday at the Beach, Fourth of July Celebration, and more...
- * Downtown Historic District Identification & Walking Tours
- * Building On-Line History Research Center

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Thank You September - November New* & Renewing Members!

***A very special
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Newest Museum
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In Loving Memory of Raymond R. Pruden
Upson, Gerald

New!!

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

Two Ways to “Wrap” Up Your Gift Giving for the Holidays!

What do you give the person who already has it all? We suggest a Museum annual membership starting as low as \$12 up to any amount you choose. They’ll receive all of the great benefits that you do and giving a one year membership is a gift to them, a gift to you, and a gift to the Museum!

Memberships are ideal for lifelong residents as well as newcomers to Flagler Beach. Buy one today for someone you know and get a complimentary gift of thanks from the Museum. Just use the coupon on page 5 or come in. If requested we can provide a Gift Card and a newsletter to start things off!

Wondering how to “wrap” a Museum membership? How about including one of our fabulous Museum tapestries featuring historic landmarks of Flagler Beach. The washable cotton throws are light enough for the beach, warm enough for winter and charming enough to decorate your furniture or walls. Our gift to you is that Museum Members get an additional discount on the already reasonably priced throws.

“Flagler Pier through the Years” is a smaller, lighter mini-throw perfect for laps, chairs or kids. The throw is \$30.00 for Museum members and \$35.00 for non-members. It features three photo renditions of Flagler Pier buildings from 1925 to today. (Photo: Displayed by Shelley & Leif Chapman.)

“Landmarks of Flagler Beach” is perfect for cold winter evenings; the full size tapestry is \$40.00 for members and \$45.00 for non-members. (Photo: Hanging Display.)



~~~~ Our Thanks to Other Partners in Preserving History ~~~~~

We’d like to thank the Flagler County Commission and the Tourist Development Council for their generous support!

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LEVELS OF MUSEUM MEMBERSHIP

- = Individual \$12.00
- = Family \$20.00
- = Small Business \$24.00

LEVELS OF PREMIERE MEMBERSHIP

- = Patron \$50.00
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- = 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 and on Museum website
- = Museum available for private parties or tours

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The History Corner

Flagler and Florida Hurricane Seasons ~by Judiann Rakes

Editor's Note: *This issue is being prepared on December 1st, and another hurricane season is behind us. We are always grateful to weather the months from June to November without the threat or assault of a tropical storm. We can relax during this off-season and learn about these hazardous weather events in this article by Judiann Rakes.*

Hurricanes are a serious concern to Florida and its 1,350-mile coastline. Florida has been hit by more hurricanes than any other state in the nation. These destructive storms have recently been more threatening. As populations living in coastal communities—such as Flagler Beach—increase, so do the number of people at risk.

Other than our migrating to the more vulnerable coastal areas, hurricanes themselves have been worse. A record 27 tropical storms and hurricanes ravaged Atlantic Ocean and Gulf of Mexico areas in 2005, so many that Miami's National Hurricane Center ran through their annual list of 21 names and resorted to using Greek letters. A record number (4) of category five hurricanes was set in 2005, with Emily, Katrina, Rita, and Wilma; and all but Emily were recorded as the strongest ever!

Since 1995, hurricanes have been especially numerous and powerful. Periods of intense hurricane activity occur naturally from cyclical oceanic and atmospheric changes. Potential trigger, sunspots (cool, dark patches on the sun) and their 11-year cycle, seem to coincide with increased storm. Unfortunately, the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration announced the first sunspot of a new cycle January 2008.

There is good news, however. Although the risk of property damage by hurricanes is increasing with coastal development, improved forecasting and warning systems are greatly reducing deaths. For instance, the Galveston, Texas hurricane of 1900 killed more than 6,000 people, yet South Florida's Andrew, a far worse hurricane, caused 52 to 262 deaths in 1992. In those 92 years technology developed to provide early warning. Scientists can now accurately predict hurricanes using complex weather satellites, airplanes, buoys, ships, and radar. Computers calculate where and how hard a hurricane may strike, yet sometimes storms seem to have minds of their own.

According to Bob Pickering of Flagler County Emergency Management, Flagler is far from immune from "tropical cyclones," as they are officially called. Pickering points out, "37 tropical cyclones have come close to Flagler County since the 1800s.

Some locals believe rumours that the Gulf Stream steers storms away from our area. Pickering argues, "Then how come Frances and Charley hit us? The Gulf Stream doesn't have anything to do with a hurricane's path, but it can affect its strength." Rather, he explains, a hurricane's course is controlled by a huge mountain of high pressure which establishes itself every hurricane season above the Atlantic Ocean. Hurricanes primarily travel around this mountain's edge. If the pressure is off shore here, it will bring storms directly in."

Pickering points out that Flagler County was affected by three hurricanes in 2004. "Charley was a direct hit. And,

although Frances was 200 miles away, her tropical storm force winds caused the most significant damage to Flagler County since David in 1979."

For those who are new to Flagler County and haven't yet experienced a hurricane, they are not to be taken lightly. The first signs of an approaching hurricane are "mare's tales," cirrus clouds more than ten miles high, curving up from the ocean. Soon the sky darkens and the rain starts. Roof shingles, tree branches, garbage lids—whatever is loose—tumble through the air. And, this is just the beginning. These vicious storms average 340 miles in diameter and can reach heights of 10 miles. Heavy rain, winds up to 210 mph, tornadoes, and stormy seas rage around a calm center referred to as the "eye".

These beatings make beach sand erosion a concern in Flagler County. On the other hand, Pickering says, "Tidal changes and oceanic effects give and take sand daily. Even in 2004, some beach areas suffered erosion while others gained sand." Yet, Pickering refers to our loss of several streets at Matanzas Inlet in a hurricane approximately 100 years ago as well as 1964's Hurricane Dora necessitating A1A be permanently rerouted near Marineland.

As to the Flagler Beach Municipal Pier, being wooden allows it to give with the waves more so than concrete piers do. The Pier was damaged several times by hurricanes, however. Pickering recalls, "The most recent time was in 1999 by Floyd, losing 20 to 30 feet." During hurricanes, waves can toss tons of gasping fish onto beaches, the eyes of many popped out from sudden air pressure changes. Hurricane Floyd washed hand size, purple starfish onto Flagler Beach. "They were scattered everywhere." Pickering recalls.

Storm surges (huge walls of water) cause the most destruction, sweeping over low-lying areas, washing away buildings, trees, roads, and people. An estimated 90% of deaths in hurricanes are from storm surges. Storm surges, high seas, and rainbands contribute to flooding. In 1981, Hurricane Dennis dumped 20" of rain on Florida in a single day. That's half the precipitation New York City gets in a year.

The effects of flooding can last long after a storm passes. Even after waters recede, chemicals from ocean water kill plants and ruin crop soil. Floodwater can seep into water supplies making water unfit to drink. Since our water supply could be cut off or polluted, authorities direct us to store clean water during hurricane watches and warnings. There are many precautions to follow, such as boarding windows and storing outdoor furniture. Comprehensive instructions, as well as evacuation routes and shelter locations, are available on Flagler County Emergency Service's website, <http://www.flagleremergency.com>.

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Heart of Gold Thank You!

(1971 Neil Young)

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When I Need You

(1977 Leo Sayer)

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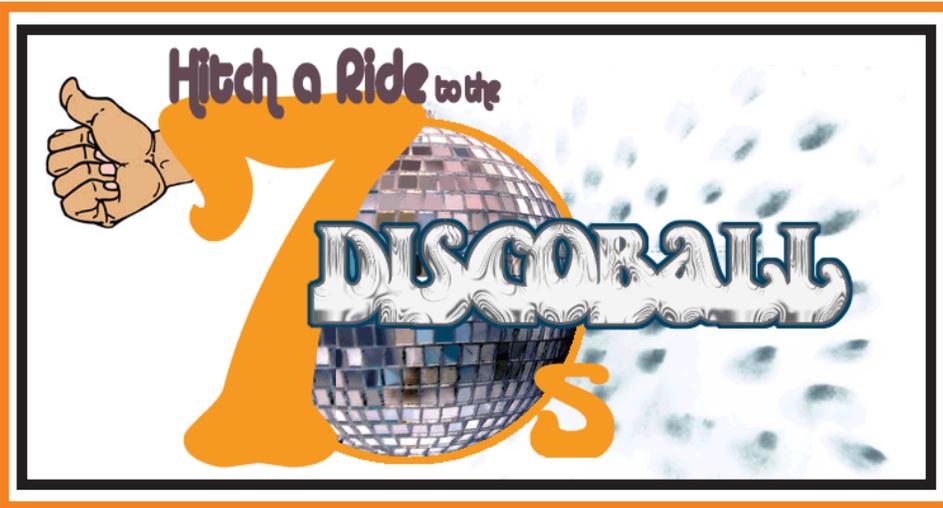
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Girls Just Want

to Have Fun!

(1972 Carole King)

(1983 Cyndi Lauper)



Gala 2008
Celebrated the 70's:
Dy-No-Mite

"FUN"D-Raising Success!

*Photos Clockwise from Top Left: Kudos to Graphic Artist Tammaye Grissom for an awesome logo; "Best Couple" costume winners: The Coneheads: Don and Terri Deal; the Disco Ball sunrise is a thank you to the Clean-up Crew who were up early and slaved all day; Charlie's Angels and Wonder Women, students of Entertainment coordinator Cindy Miller, strike familiar 70s poses with Museum founder and president Catherine Wilson and her granddaughter Katie; "Best Male" costume winner Andrew Chapman as Klinger from M*A*S*H accompanied by Aaron Marshall's Radar. "Best Female" costume winner Playboy Bunny Mary and Frank Reubel's Hugh Hefner.*

