

- 1. North Turn Beach Ramp: This beach ramp was the north turn of the historic beach-racing course until Daytona International Speedway was opened in 1959. Historic racing photographs are displayed next door at Racing's North Turn Restaurant.
- **2. South Turn Beach Ramp:** This beach ramp was the south turn of the historic beach-racing course.
- 3. Lighthouse Point Park: This 52-acre park features an ocean jetty, beach, observation tower, boardwalks, nature trails, fishing, swimming, and picnicking. There is no entrance fee for pedestrians or bicyclists.
- 4. Marine Science Center: This sea turtle rehabilitation facility includes environmental and marine life exhibits. Next door is the Mary Keller Seabird Rehabilitation Sanctuary, where you can observe recuperating seabirds and resident raptors.
- 5. Public Boat Ramp/Water Taxi Stop: The public boat ramp adjacent to Hidden Treasure Restaurant was the site of the railway used to transport materials from boats to build the lighthouse from 1883-1887. Just north of the restaurant, Ponce Inlet Watersports operates a water taxi service connecting Ponce Inlet and New Smyrna Beach.
- 6. Ponce De Leon Inlet Light Station: This National Historic Landmark was built in 1887 and is the tallest lighthouse in Florida. Climb 203 steps for a panoramic view of the inlet and town. Each building holds historic exhibits. Kay and Ayres Davies Lighthouse Park is located next to the Light Station. This park was named in honor of our first mayor and his wife.
- 7. Pacetti Cemetery: The small cemetery has graves dating from 1889. The Pacetti family were some of the earliest settlers of Ponce Inlet. A child of one of the lighthouse keepers also is buried here.
- 8. Ponce Inlet Historical Museum: The two Florida cracker-style cottages were rentals when Ponce Park (now Ponce Inlet) was a renowned fishing destination. It contains information on founding families. It is free to the public.

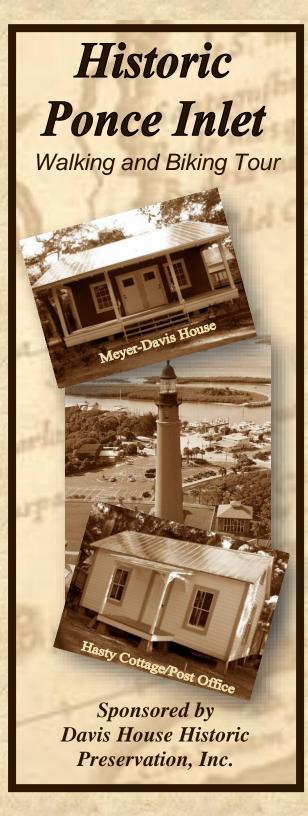
The Meyer-Davis House is a duplex built in 1922 by Redwood Wharton, Sr., a Ponce Park pioneer. It became the home of Edward L. Meyer, the last civilian lighthouse keeper. Meyer's daughter, Gladys Meyer Davis, was born at the lighthouse and a lifelong resident of the town.

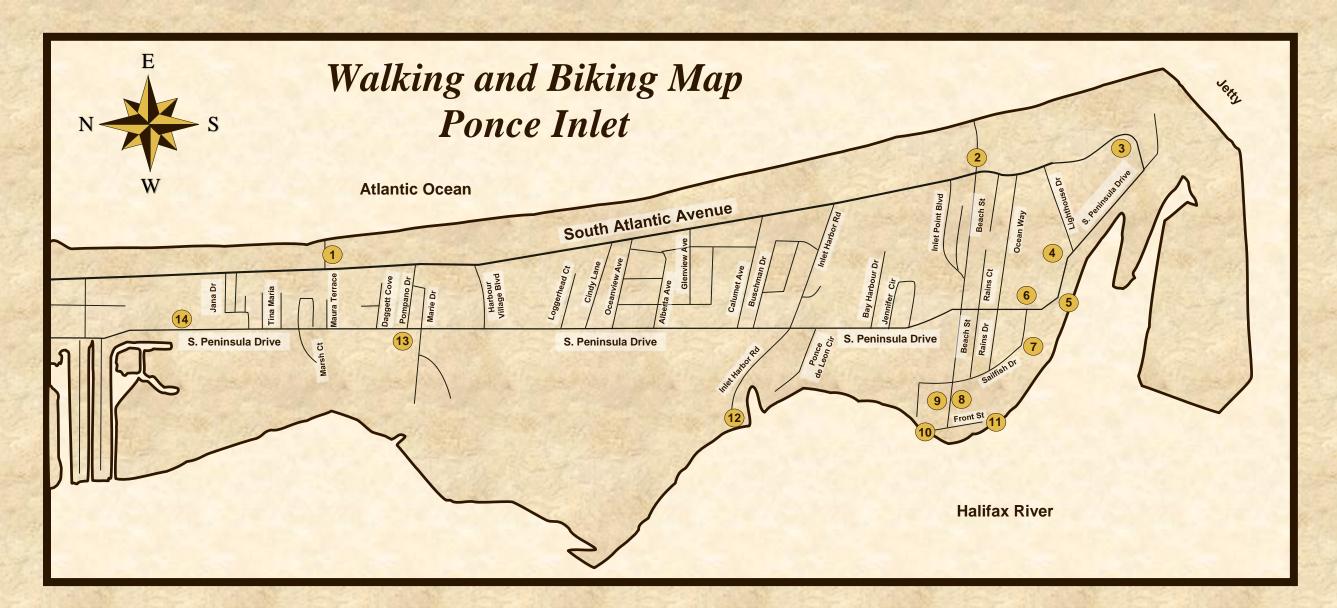
The Hasty Cottage/Post Office was built by Nathaniel and Elizabeth Hasty in the 1880s. It was later used as the town post office. Edward Meyer's wife Ellen Mary Meyer was the last postmistress in the 1940s.

- 9. Hasty Cemetery: The resting place of Nathaniel and Elizabeth Hasty. Also buried here is "Cocoa" Bill Williams, their beloved African American handyman. His 1932 burial in a white cemetery required a court order.
- 10. Elbers Sunset Park: At the north end of Front Street is a small plot of land donated to the town by Henry James Elbers. The small bench provides the perfect view of incredible sunsets on the river.
- 11. Front Street/Water Taxi Stop: This was the location of several fishing camps in the mid-1900s. Down the Hatch Restaurant was the site of the Timmons family fishing camp.
- 12. Inlet Harbor/Water Taxi Stop: Redwood Wharton, Jr. originally established Inlet Harbor Restaurant and Marina in 1939.
- 13. Timucuan Oaks Botanical Garden: This 8acre site has an elevated boardwalk and canoe launch into Daggett Creek and the Halifax River.
- 14. Ponce Preserve: This 40-acre park stretches from the Atlantic Ocean to the Halifax River and features nature trails, playgrounds, and an elevated boardwalk and canoe launch. The park surrounds Green Mound State

 Archaeological Site, an ancient Native American shell midden.

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