

Hasty Cottage/Post Office

Hasty Cemetery

Meyers-Davis House

143 Beach Street

Located ½ mile from the Lighthouse on Beach Street

Constructed in the 1880's to serve as fishing rentals, Hasty Cottage is the last of three turn-of-the-century Florida Cracker style dwellings built by Ponce Inlet pioneers Nathaniel and Elizabeth Hasty. In addition to its use as a fishing cabin, Hasty Cottage also served as the Ponce Park's last post office.

Located across the street from the Hasty Cottage / Post Office, the 100 year old Hasty Cemetery is the final resting place of Nathaniel and Elizabeth Hasty along with their handyman "Cocoa" Bill Williams. Well-known by the Ponce Park community, Cocoa Bill was considered more like a member of the family than an employee by Nathaniel and Elizabeth who chose to bury him in their cemetery following his untimely death.

Situated next to the Hasty Cottage / Post Office, the Meyer-Davis House is a Florida Cracker style duplex originally constructed by Ponce Park pioneer and renowned fisherman Capt. Redwood Wharton, Sr. Originally designed to serve as a vacation rental, the duplex was purchased by Edward L. Meyer, the Lighthouse's last civilian keeper, who converted the structure into a home for his family. One of Chief Meyer's daughters, Gladys Meyer-Davis, raised three children of her own in the home and continued to live there with her husband Earl until selling the property to the Town of Ponce Inlet.

Restored to their original turn-of-the-century and 1920s configurations, the Hasty Cottage / Post Office and Meyer-Davis House are now home to exhibits related to the history of Ponce Inlet.

