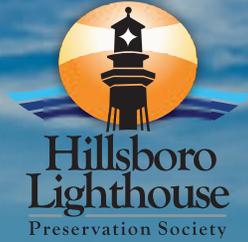


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## 2025 Projects - Ralph Krugler (with photos) / Ken Herman

This year (2025) a number of projects were initiated and completed. And, some were initiated and still on going.

First, for all you that remember, the windows in the lighthouse were replaced in 2023. All the windows except those in the vestibule. That is the entry room of the lighthouse.



Well, 2025 saw those windows finally get replaced as well.



Like the other windows throughout the lighthouse, these were replaced by Boca Impact Window & Door.

Next, this year's annual lens cleaning saw the USCG Southeast District, Aids to Navigation members assist in the cleaning effort. For those not aware of the lens cleaning, this is a process that is done once or twice a year. We try to limit the cleaning to the cooler months of the year, due to the extreme heat that is naturally generated by both the enclosed space of the lighthouse and the lens itself.

This process is optimally a four person job, but can be done with two individuals. This is because there are four faces to the lens - inside and outside of the two clam shell sections.

We thank the USCG for their assistance in this project. And as always, they were a lot of help, and its fun teaching new people the process.

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## GRAVE MARKER MEDALLION



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**A MESSAGE FROM THE PRESIDENT - KEN HERMAN**

2025 for the HLPS has been a year of change. We saw a few of our long time board members retire. Notables like:

Art Makenian - prior president

Bill Slager - long time tour coordinator

Pam Wunderlich - museum/gift shop director

Fred McLean - long time board member

And, our newest 2024 board member, Amber (Thompson) Velez is doing a great job!

Also, have a new 2025 board member:

Kirsten Flegal - Donation / Grant coordinator

Kirsten will be helping coordinate us to success in one major area we have been severely lacking - funding preservation and restoration of the lighthouse.

To date, the gala has been our biggest fund raising event. And 2025 saw about \$50k in funds raised by the gala. I would like to personally thank all the local vendors, artists, businesses for donating items for our auctions. Your contributions have gone a long way.

If you haven't attended a gala, I highly recommend it. Fun is always had by all!

But unfortunately, the gala has not been enough to fully fund the vital projects that a 100 plus year old metal structure needs in order to remain operational. Our hope is that the gala funding source will be augmented with grants / donations / etc. from new sources; ones that will allow us to keep the lighthouse operational for many more generations to come.

In that preservation vein, we just signed a contract to repair / preserve the bottom struts of the lighthouse with a well respected company - ICC. What are the bottom struts, you might ask. They are the gigantic horizontal bars at the base of the lighthouse. They have eroded over the years, and will now be restored.

Each strut will be individually repaired (when possible) or replaced (if structurally not sound). The contract for this restoration is in excess of \$400k - just to give you an idea of what amounts it takes to do such preservation.

To illustrate our general need for preservation funds, we currently have planned a number of very needed projects over the next couple of years, which total in excess of \$1,000,000. Our hope is that Kirsten will go a long way towards achieving this goal. If you are so inclined to help out monetarily (or otherwise), please reach out to Kirsten or any of our volunteers - your contributions would be greatly appreciated.

Please remember that this is an all volunteer organization. That means that none of our members get paid for their services. Why do I mention it? To highlight the fact that the HLPS makes every attempt to keep organizational expenses as low as humanly possible - so that nearly all donation monies go toward preserving and maintaining the lighthouse. Not in paying salaries.

As 2025 comes to an end, I would like to say that the future looks bright! And our goal of keeping the lighthouse operational for all continues forward with a strong, dedicate group of individuals. We have been lucky enough to find competent and skilled people to replace those that retire. People who allow us to keep and exceed our commitments to both the US Coast Guard, the communities at large, and those that depend on, love, or just enjoy our lighthouse.



The mission of the Hillsboro Lighthouse Preservation Society is to promote the history of the Hillsboro Inlet Light Station and the Hillsboro Inlet area through preservation of structures and artifacts, education and public access tours.

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Susan Sidell	
Nancy & Chris Wackman	



2025 Projects - Continued (page 1) (Ralph Krugler - with photos / Ken Herman)



The next urgent project that needed to be completed in 2025 was the Barefoot Mailman statue's pedestal.

The adhesive that held the stone faces onto the pedestal gave way during one of the more major weather events in late 2024. One of the sides completely dislodged from the base and had to be temporarily held on by ratchet straps. Another issue was that the panels were not fitting together in a flush manner. This was extremely noticeable in the corners.

What looked like a big problem was easy work for Daniel McManus and Prime Countertops who volunteered to come out and

provide use their service. They wanted to give back to the community and donated their services - free of charge.

In thanks to their few hours of work, we offered them a private tour of the lighthouse. They were delighted and said that they would be happy to come out any time to help us in the future. A great couple of guys!



As if the statue was not enough, one of the motors that control the rotation of the lighthouse lens was beginning to severely wear. For those that don't know, there are two motors that comprise the rotation system, but only one is active at a time - with the second motor serving as a backup.

To get even wear on the motors, the active motor is manually switched every month.

The motors are labeled motor #1 and motor #2, with a corresponding label on the switching mechanism on the wall in the motor room.



Even with all this care, time and use begins to take its toll; and one of the motors was beginning to fail. Originally, we planned on just replacing that motor. But for contingency, another, identical motor was purchased, installed along with the older one, and the good motor was placed in storage for an emergency.

If you stop to notice (in the photos), the old motors did not match in color (one was green and the other white). But with the purchase of the new motors, we made sure that the colors matched. Sometimes its all in the small details.





## LIGHTHOUSE PRESERVATION NEWS! - 2025/2026 - Ralph Krugler / Ken Herman

Great preservation news for all our members, lighthouse enthusiasts, and neighbors.

After a number of years in analysis, approval, selecting a contractor, negotiating price, and (the most important) fundraising; the HLPS has finally signed a contract to restore the horizontal struts of the lighthouse!

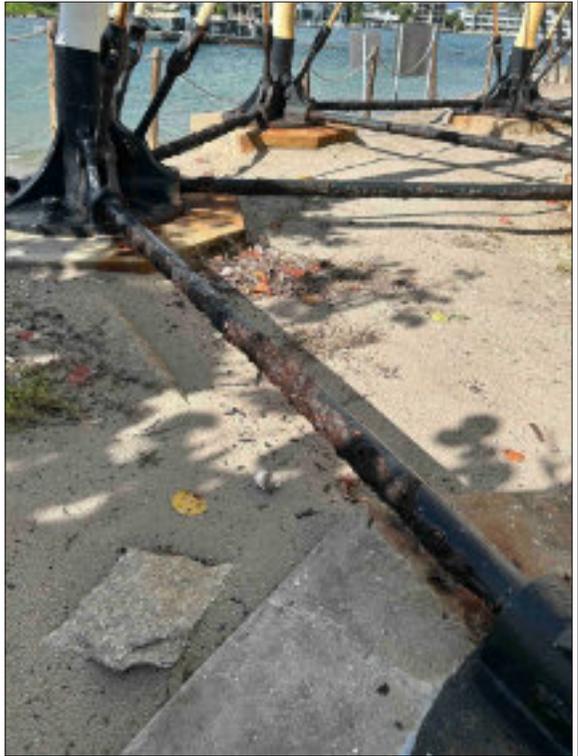
For those of you who are unaware of what those are: the horizontal (or lateral) struts of the lighthouse are the large (black) bars that extend out from the base of the lighthouse and extend between each of the footers (see photo to right).

The years have not been kind to them. We do know that for a period of time (we are not sure exactly how long) that the struts were at least partially (if not fully) covered in sand. This, along with normal wear, caused corrosion to take place. Some severe, some not as much.

These are the original struts and have never been serviced, other than to paint them, since the erection of the lighthouse.

The company we selected to perform the preservation is ICC. This is a company based in the northeast and well respected for their work restoring other lighthouses around not only in the USA, but in other countries.

ICC was selected from a number of other competing companies and were selected because of their reputation and willingness to work hand in hand with us on the project.



The scope of this project is limited to only the base horizontal struts - or the black lower section of the lighthouse.

The struts will be restored, when possible, or where there is too much corrosion to no longer be structurally sound, they will be replaced.

Restoration will be done by taking the strut down to bare metal and then coating it with an inert material (like a urethane). This process will keep the remaining metal from further erosion in the future.

Replacing a strut will require cutting the original strut, removing it, and then replacing it with new material. This is done by taking to pieces and welding them together and then sanding down the weld.

After restoration, all the struts will be painted back to their original black color.

So far, in 2025, we started taking samples of the metal for analysis, and starting the process of determining the manufacturer of any replacement strut materials.

We are hoping to start the actual restoration project in January of 2026, and to finish the project before spring (at the latest).

For those of you who are curious as to the cost of the project - it isn't cheap.

The contract we signed is for approximately \$430,000.

We mention this price, to call out the need for raising funds for future restoration projects. This is just phase 1. Next, we plan on moving upward to the turnbuckles and a new paint job.





### Preserving the Past: A Glorious Evening at the Hillsboro Lighthouse 2025 Gala - Debbie Divich

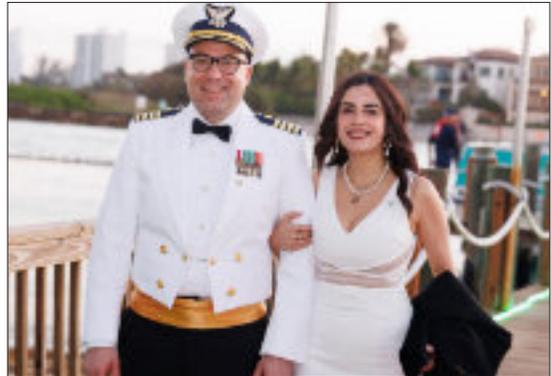
Photographs courtesy of Patty Daniels Photography



On Friday, March 14, 2025, the Hillsboro Lighthouse Preservation Society gathered friends and supporters for an unforgettable evening celebrating both history and hope. Beneath a starlit sky and beside the gentle waters of the Hillsboro Inlet, guests came together in the shadow of our 118 year-old lighthouse—a steadfast sentinel that has guided mariners since 1905.

The annual gala was an outstanding success, **raising \$50,000** to aid in the ongoing restoration and preservation of this iconic beacon. Through the generosity of our donors, sponsors, and volunteers, critical work will continue to ensure that the Hillsboro Lighthouse stands strong for future generations.

The event was filled with the glow of camaraderie, music, and shared purpose, as the historic light shone brightly over the inlet—its beam a living symbol of resilience and community pride.



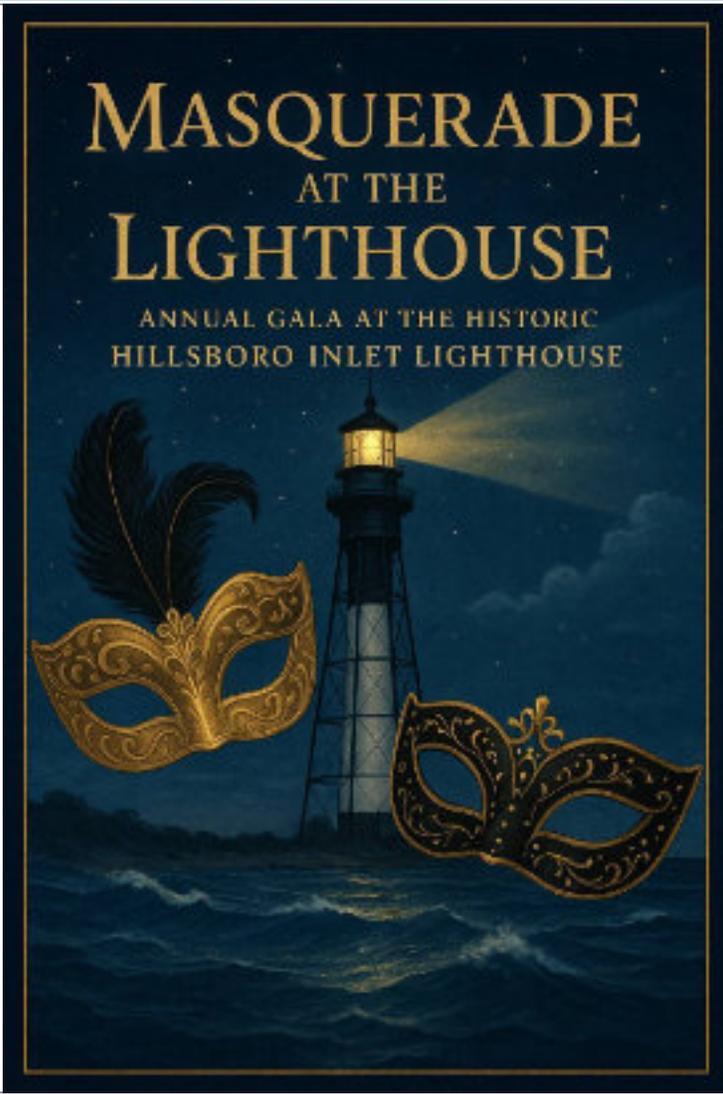
The fantastic evening was digitally documented by Photographer Patty Daniels, whose photographs from the evening can be viewed at

<https://pattydanielsphotography.pixieset.com/hillsborolighthousegala2025/>





2026 HLPS Masquerade GALA - March 13, 2026



We invite all who cherish maritime history and preservation to join us in supporting this enduring landmark.

For information on sponsorship, tickets, or ways to contribute to the Hillsboro Lighthouse Preservation Society, please contact Debra Divich at (786) 251-0811.

Together, we will continue to honor and protect this remarkable piece of Florida's maritime heritage.



MEMBERSHIP INFORMATION

Join today to help preserve our lighthouse's heritage and receive these benefits:

Join online: <http://hillsborolighthouse.org/join-us>

- \* A subscription to our newsletter "The Big Diamond"
- \* Free admission to all tours, programs, and lectures for the membership period
- \* Timely updates to events related to the lighthouse

**Membership rates:**

Individual \$50.00 / year	Business (non-profit) \$150.00 / year
Family (of 4) \$75.00 / year	Business (for profit) \$175.00 / year
Family (of 6) \$100.00 / year	Lifetime \$600.00 or more / once (per person)

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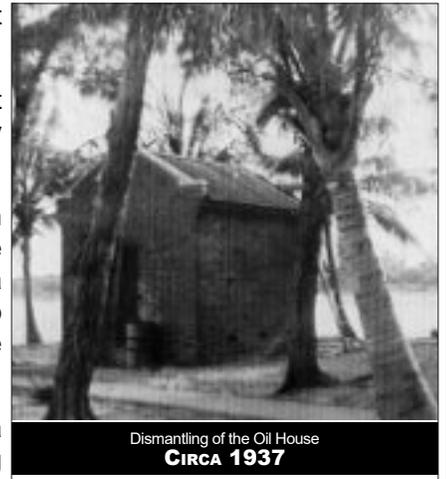
## RESTORING HISTORY: Long Term Plan to Rebuild the Oil House - Ralph Krugler

In the days before electric light, there was an ongoing evolution of fuel sources that produced the lights that emanated from lighthouse lantern rooms around the world.

By the time Hillsboro went live, kerosene vapor systems were the most popular light source. Kerosene was a clean burning fuel (compared to whale oil) that was readily available. Our light only burned on average 1 gallon of fuel per night.

Storage for fuel had also changed with time. Kerosene was stored in 100-gallon canisters which could be an issue if a flame came in contact with the canister. Some older lighthouses had a fuel storage room inside the lighthouse; St. Augustine is a perfect example of this. As you enter, there is a small attached building that has two rooms; a work room on one side, fuel storage on the opposite before you reach the actual tower.

Eventually it was decided that a separate storage building, or “oil house,” was a better plan. The typical oil house was a small, square or rectangular, brick building designed to protect the station in case of explosion. Hillsboro had one from 1907 – 1937.



Fuel oil was provided by the US Lighthouse Establishment, then Service after 1910, and delivered to the station on tenders (ships). The barrels were off-loaded onto a smaller boat and rowed to the dock area in the inlet side of the reservation. Here the barrels were removed and placed on a marine rail which extended from the shore, up the side of the land to the high point where it ended at the oil house. This made a laborious task of hauling the barrels up as simple as possible.

The oil house walls were four layers of brick thick, had an iron door, and had two tanks for oil storage. Sitting 50-feet to the west of the lighthouse, well away from the tower and wood cottages, was a secure location for the kerosene. This almost came in handy in 1921, when a wildfire almost destroyed the station had it not been for the heroic work of Keeper Thomas Knight and 2<sup>nd</sup> Assistant JB Isler.

In 1932 the tower was electrified and the cottages eventually followed. Kerosene was no longer being delivered and the unused oil house was simply left closed. Across the country, some oil houses were converted into storage, torn down, left alone, or repurposed for a work building, etc. The fate of Hillsboro’s came down to the fact that the roof was leaking and rather than repair, the order came down to simply tear down the structure in 1937.

Demolition fell upon keepers Ben Stone, who replaced Knight after retirement, and Isler, who was the only assistant. A year after electrification, the 2<sup>nd</sup> Assistant position had been eliminated, but by then Isler was 1<sup>st</sup> Assistant.

The two keepers had sledgehammers, a wheelbarrow, and an inlet as the depository. Brick-by-brick, wheelbarrow after wheelbarrow, the oil house was slowly demolished and dumped into the inlet. The lowest part of the walls remained intact and pushed over the side. How, why, and who helped in this task is unknown. The concrete slab floor remained behind as the grass slowly encroached and covered it over time. Tides and sand did the same for bricks.

For the most part, the old oil house was forgotten until Tropical Storm Debbie unearthed many artifacts in the inlet including bricks and the granite gables from the roof. These were salvaged by HLPS members and stored away.

Then October 2024 came and with it, a serious loss of inlet beach to erosion caused by winds and tides. Exposed once again were two large, intact, sections of the base that were never dismantled. Woody Draughon and the Hillsboro Inlet District dredge team were requested to assist in salvaging the sections. With the assistance of their crane, the two pieces were brought up and carefully placed to the east of the tower where they currently rest. Taking advantage of the loss of beach sand, various large pieces of concrete slab were then placed along the exposed base of the lighthouse’s foundation to serve as a breakwater in future erosion sessions.



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### RESTORING HISTORY: Long Term Plan to Rebuild the Oil House - Continued (page 7)



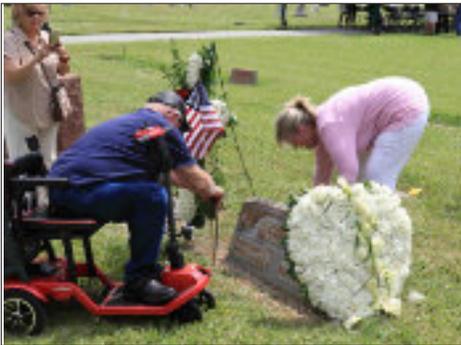
So, what to do with the oil house remains? That is something that I'm hoping address after the restoration of the exterior and interior of the lighthouse. The Coast Guard and the State Historic Preservation Office will have to sign off first, but I'd like to rebuild the oil house with as much original materials as possible.

There is still more buried under the sand to be utilized. However, instead of building on the original site (for several reasons), the current location where the wall segments rest would be a perfect place to rebuild. Funds will



again have to be raised, brick makers sourced, construction bids received, but if successful, the interior will be lighted, and have a museum-quality timeline go around the walls. Photos of keepers and their families, would accompany the major events and provide our guests with an added attraction. To accomplish our goals though we need donations, and remember, they are tax deductible!

### KEEPERS GRAVE MARKER CEREMONY - RALPH KRUGLER



Every August 7 is National Lighthouse Day. This year we celebrated by placing memorial markers at the graves of four of our former keepers buried in the Pompano Beach Public Cemetery.

The US Life-Saving Service Grave Marker Program has been in existence for years. Among the groups they salute are lighthouse keepers in the form of a brass US Lighthouse Service badge. Markers were purchased for Thomas Knight, Ben Stone, Judge Isler, and Warren Bennett, who received a US Coast Guard badge. To make the placement more meaningful, decendents were invited to participate in the event.

Many family members were able to attend, along with several HLPS volunteers.

Typically, the ceremonies are only attended by one or two decendents, along with the local lighthouse representative who coordinated the event. Sadly, sometimes no one comes at all.

Our ceremony began with the US Coast Guard color guard from Ft. Lauderdale presenting the colors as the National Anthem played. HLPS volunteer and USCG Aux DCDR Harry Silverman was instrumental in coordinating their participation.

Decendents were invited to designate one family member to speak on their behalf to just give some highlights of their family's life and times at the lighthouse.

When the speeches were completed, the family members were presented markers and placed them beside the headstones. Photos were taken, stories were shared, tears were shed. Miraculously, the rain held off until the festivities were completed.

Following the ceremony, most of the group went to the lighthouse for a climb. For a few, this was their first time, making the event even more meaningful. For the finale, the group headed over to Cap's Place (naturally), for a get-together and outstanding meal.

Many thanks to everyone who participated. The salute was not just for the keepers, but also the families who all played a part in the history of the Hillsboro Lighthouse.





## THE MEMORIAL BRICK PROGRAM - A BEACON OF MEMORY

### Vitalase Engraved Brick with *Your own Personal Message*

Become a permanent part of the Hillsboro Light Station! Purchase a brick that will be placed in our "Centennial Brick Patio & Garden" so that, in the years to come, you will be able to bring your children, grandchildren and friends to see your name, their names and/or your commemorative note and/or place. You will be able to create your own message or choose from selected designs for your brick(s). These specially engraved, decorative bricks will be used throughout the "Centennial brick patio".



Just **\$100** for a 4"x 8" and **\$175** for an 8"x 8" - The price is for a brick with or without clip-art.



### Brick Details

The bricks are 4"x 8"x 2 1/4" or 8"x 8"x 2 1/4" and are engraved using state of the art laser technology. This will insure strength and durability for many years to come.

### Mini Brick Replica!

In addition, we offer you the opportunity to purchase a miniature replica of the original. This mini brick can be used as a paperweight, given to a loved one or friend as a remembrance, or just as an everyday reminder! The mini brick replicas are **Just \$25**



Visit <https://www.hillsborolighthouse.org/memorial-bricks>

Or, reach out to **Dave DeJesus**, our monument manager, at one of the public tours of the lighthouse and grounds. He would be happy to answer any of your questions and provide you with more information about this program.



## — HILLSBORO LIGHTHOUSE MUSEUM & GIFT SHOP —

**Come learn about the Lighthouse and local area... or, just stop by to browse and look at the view.**

**Come see what you are missing!**

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**CHRISTMAS AT THE LIGHTHOUSE - Ken Herman**

As everyone remembers, 2020 was not a banner year - for the entire world.



Christmas lights  
2024

To help bring up the spirits of the neighborhood, the HLPS decided to do something different. Something that hadn't been done before - put Christmas lights on the lighthouse.

Yes, there were lights placed on the top catwalk at various times in the past, but this was different. This was a project to go big - light the whole thing!

And, although this seemed like it might be a fairly simple project, it turned into a long term learning experience. Wind, weather, shorts, breaks, schedules, costs, etc. all turned out to be important factors in determining success.

Putting Christmas lights on the lighthouse has become more than just a personal project - it has become a challenge to get better, become more creative, more successful - each and every year.

What was started as a simple way to bring happiness to others, has turned into an anticipated and expected event.



Christmas lights  
2023

A lot goes into making this happen - but we think its worth it. And, we hope you enjoy them!

**BEING A VOLUNTEER FOR HLPS - SHELDON VOSS**



My grandfather, Thomas Knight, was a keeper at the Hillsboro Inlet Lighthouse in the early 1900's. As a descendant, the "Big Diamond" holds an enduring place in my heart.

I volunteer twice a month at the Lighthouse Museum, and for the Lighthouse tour events. Being a volunteer for both is a pure joy. Museum days range from slow (think Maytag Repair Man), to being busy with sales of jewelry, books, pictures, clothing and more. In addition, I experience the enjoyment of chatting – not only about lighthouses, but also about travel and the Lighthouse background.

Its amazing to be part of the Lighthouse tours. I love meeting excited visitors, as well as the regulars who return month after month, never tiring of the boat ride, and the climb. Occasionally, I have the privilege of manning the post at the top of the Light on tour days, and experience first hand the visitors making it to the top and seeing the view for the first time. It is a view that always inspires me to think of my grandfather and try to imagine his family's life at the Light.

Being a volunteer has been, and continues to be the "gift" that I am still opening.

Sheldon Voss

Grandson of Thomas Knight

**« « « « WE NEED YOU TO VOLUNTEER! » » » » »**

**Help us keep the Light Shining...**

We are an All-Volunteer Organization. If you have a few hours a week or once a month to share with us, please call or our general phone at (954) 942-2102.

Join our great group of people who love our historic Hillsboro Inlet Lighthouse and want to keep it lit for generations to come!





### HLPS: BUSINESS SPONSORSHIP PROGRAM

#### Mission:

The Hillsboro Lighthouse Preservation Society (HLPS) would like to offer your business a sponsorship opportunity with exclusive benefits for you and your team.

#### Business Sponsorship Tiers:

##### Bronze Level - \$500/year

- Annual Business Membership (up to 8 people per tour)
- Listing on HLPS website as a Bronze Member
- Annual acknowledgment in HLPS newsletter

##### Silver Level - \$1,000/year

- All benefits of Bronze Level
- Logo placement on HLPS website (on sponsor page)
- Exclusive guided tour of the lighthouse for up to 10 employees

##### Gold Level - \$2,500/year

- All benefits of Silver Level
- Premium logo placement on HLPS website (on sponsor page)
- Exclusive guided tour of the lighthouse for up to 20 employees
- 1 free memorial brick
- 2 complimentary tickets to the annual Lighthouse Gala

##### Platinum Level - \$5,000/year

- All benefits of Gold Level
- Prominent logo placement on HLPS website (on web camera sponsorship area)
- 2 free memorial bricks
- 4 complimentary tickets to the annual Lighthouse Gala

#### Additional Benefits for All Levels:

- Exclusive updates on HLPS preservation efforts
- Access to HLPS educational programs and events
- Networking opportunities with other business members



#### How to Join:

To become a business or general member of the Hillsboro Lighthouse Preservation Society, please contact:

Amber Velez - Amberhlps@outlook.com  
(561) 231-0303

You can then choose your desired membership level and make a secure online payment.

### Hillsboro Lighthouse 2026 Events & Tours

**Annual Membership Meeting**  
March 14th (Sat.) 12:00pm - 1:00pm  
USCG grounds - at Lighthouse



**119th Lighthouse Gala**  
March 13th (Fri.) 6:00pm - 11:00pm  
on lighthouse grounds

**January 10<sup>th</sup> (Sat.)** – SFL Diving HQ  
9:00, 10:00, 11:00, 12:00, 1:00, 2:00, 3:00

**July 11<sup>th</sup> (Sat.)** – SFL Diving HQ  
8:30, 9:30, 10:30, 11:30

**February 21<sup>st</sup> (Sat.)** – SFL Diving HQ  
9:00, 10:00, 11:00, 12:00, 1:00, 2:00, 3:00

**August 15<sup>th</sup> (Sat.)** – SFL Diving HQ  
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**March 14<sup>th</sup> (Sat.)** – SFL Diving HQ  
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**September 12<sup>th</sup> (Sat.)** – SFL Diving HQ  
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**April 18<sup>th</sup> (Sat.)** – SFL Diving HQ  
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**October 10<sup>th</sup> (Sat.)** – SFL Diving HQ  
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**May 9<sup>th</sup> (Sat.)** – SFL Diving HQ  
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**November 15<sup>th</sup> (Sun.)** – SFL Diving HQ  
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**June 14<sup>th</sup> (Sun.)** – SFL Diving HQ  
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**December 12<sup>th</sup> (Sat.)** – SFL Diving HQ  
9:00, 10:00, 11:00, 12:00, 1:00, 2:00, 3:00

*Tour dates and fees subject to change*



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August 7<sup>th</sup>, 2025 - Keeper's Grave Marker Ceremony (photography by Ken Herman)