



Learn More About Hurricanes and History

Galveston Historical Foundation

www.galvestonhistory.com/history.htm

Discover facts and trivia about Galveston's past. This progressive beachfront city chalked up several "firsts" in Texas, including the state's first bakery, first post office, first telephone and first electric lights.

Galveston & Texas History Center, Rosenberg Library

www.gthcenter.org/exhibits/storms

This website operated through the Rosenberg Library in Galveston includes historical photographs and information about the 1900 storm and other hurricanes, lists of storm victims, and details about the seawall and grade raising.

Texas Seaport Museum

<http://www.tsm-elissa.org/>

At this website you can learn the history of the Elissa, a restored tall ship anchored at Galveston, find out the meaning of seafaring terms, check the passenger manifests to see if one of your ancestors immigrated to Texas through the Galveston port, and discover links to other maritime websites.

Federal Emergency Management Association

www.fema.gov/kids/hurr.htm

This site provides information about hurricanes, profiles and pictures of rescue dogs, plus games and other activities.

Miami Museum of Science

www.miamisci.org/hurricane

This site offers activities such as how to make your own weather station instruments. You'll also find lots of photos, and information about how scientists use weather planes.

National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration

www.nws.noaa.gov/om/reachout/kidspage.shtml (geared for 2nd-5th grade)

This site features information on hurricanes, tornadoes and other severe weather, as well as links to other educational websites.

www.oar.noaa.gov/k12/ (geared for middle school students)

This site provides older students with research and investigation experiences using real on-line data from NOAA.

National Hurricane Center

www.nhc.noaa.gov/ (5th grade and above)

This site lists statistics on history's deadliest, costliest and most intense storms. You'll also find hurricane tracking maps and details on active storms.

Hurricane City

www.hurricanecity.com/

A favorite site among hurricane trackers, Hurricane City offers live audio broadcasting, radar images of active storms, interviews with people on the scene, links with local news programs, book reviews (including an audio interview with authors like me) and other resources.