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Myrtle Beach Barbara F. Stokes, 2007 Barbara F. Stokes provides the first comprehensive history of Myrtle Beach's quick rise to prominence as she maps the development of the Grand Strand's centerpiece.

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North Myrtle Beach Susan Hoffer McMillan, 2021 In 1968, the family-based Cherry Grove, Ocean Drive, Crescent, and Windy Hill Beaches were consolidated into one municipality, gaining a stronger presence with a new name of North Myrtle Beach. Looking back at North Myrtle Beach's

underpinnings, Roberts Pavilion (later renamed OD Pavilion), Fat Harold's, and The Pad led the Carolina Shag dancing phenomenon for which Ocean Drive is famous. When Hurricane Hazel struck in 1954, vintage cottages and early guest hotels were replaced by Mid-Century Modern motels with a fresh vibe. North Myrtle Beach's vintage pavilions and fishing piers create a family atmosphere that draws repeat vacationers each year. Its unusually wide strand and excellent fishing have made South Carolina's northern coastline a vacation destination for over a century.

Myrtle Beach and Conway in Vintage Postcards

Susan Hoffer McMillan, 2001 The connections between Myrtle Beach and Conway, South Carolina form an intricate tapestry of contrasting threads—from the neon glitz of the beach resort to the more reserved colonial town that spawned it. Conway citizens enjoyed the coastal town as a playground in the 19th century, and many even helped steer its evolution during the 20th century into a premier vacation destination by relocating to Myrtle Beach to shape and share in its future. Through more than 200 postcards, many dating from the early 1900s, readers witness a wide array of architecture, from the Ocean Forest Hotel and the early Myrtle Beach Pavilion to the local landmarks that were destroyed by Hurricane Hazel in October 1954. These images also tell the stories of other Grand Strand beaches, as well as of Conway, a quintessential Southern city with historic properties and live oak canopies.

Lost Myrtle Beach Becky Billingsley, 2014-06-10

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Banana Republic Will Moredock,2004-05 Towards

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