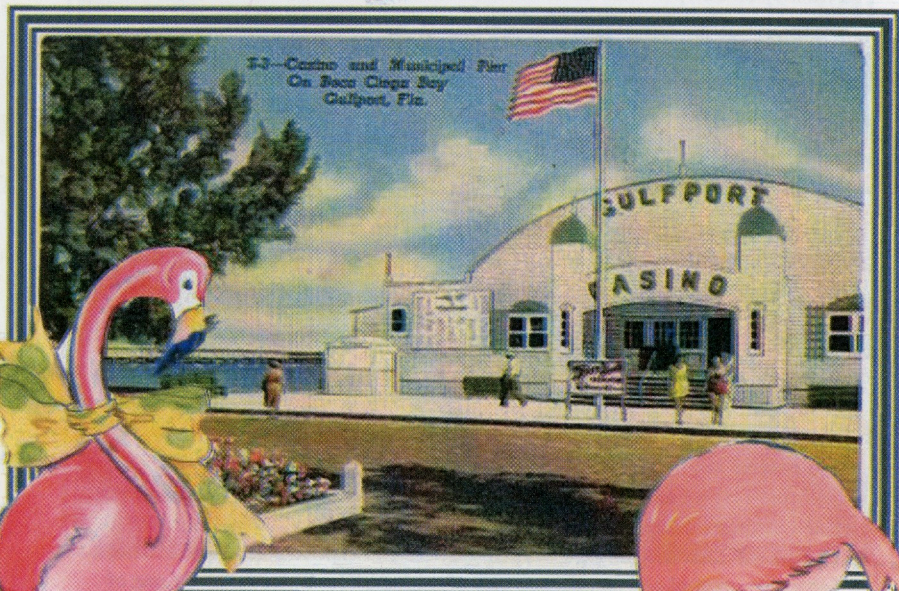
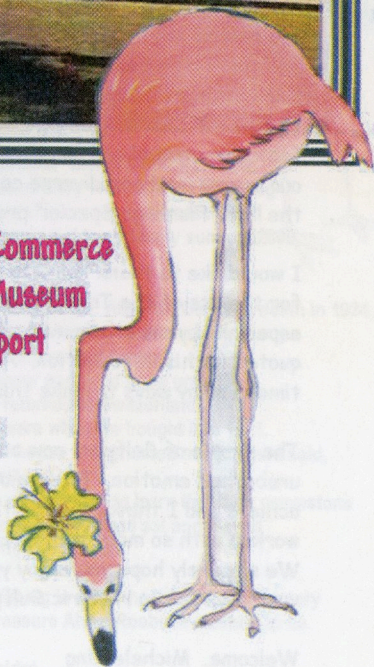


Gulfport's Pink Flamingo Tour of Homes



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DEAR VISITORS,

Welcome and thank you for participating in our first Gulfport Pink Flamingo Tour of Homes.

The City of Gulfport was established in 1910, first as a small thriving fishing village, transforming in the 30s to an important winter destination for wealthy northerners. The 50s brought servicemen in need of homes for young families and retirees flocked to buy into the mild climate and economical living. Today Gulfport attracts artists and writers, and people searching for lifestyles reminiscent of yesteryear, and a kind of history and culture rarely seen today.

For your pleasure we have tried to assemble an assortment of some of our most interesting homes and some of my favorite. You'll see some wonderful renovations proving older homes can be brought into today's lifestyle with imagination and flair.

Feel free to visit our homes in any order you choose. The trolley does not stop right in front of any one specific house, rather at centrally located sites where homes are grouped. Public restrooms are marked on your map, and several more are at the beach on Shore Blvd. Please support the Gulfport Little League while enjoying a cool refreshing lemonade at their Pink Lemonade Stands located at several of the Trolley Stops. We invite you to visit our Charming Gulfport Village, stroll through our many quaint shops featuring unusual and sometimes one-of-a-kind gifts. Enjoy lunch at one of our exceptional and diverse cafes or restaurants. Don't forget to ask for the "Pink Flamingo Special" prepared just for today.

I would like to thank the City of Gulfport for all their support and help and for the use of the Trolley, also The Gulfport Historical Museum and especially Lynne Brown, whose book "Images of America: Gulfport" I have quoted in this introduction. Also the many volunteers who have given their time in many ways to make this event possible.

The people of Gulfport now and in the past have always loved this place with unabashed emotion. That emotion shines through in all that we try to achieve and I think it shines through today. I feel very privileged to have worked with so many dedicated people in producing this event. We sincerely hope you enjoy your trip with us through yesteryear and that your day here in Historic Gulfport is a memorable one.

Welcome, Michele King

2920 53rd Street South

A Sears Kit House



Located in the Roebuck Park subdivision, the "Ashland" model Sears kit home was built in 1927, one of the first in this area. Kit houses were ordered from a catalog and shipped by train with the pre-cut lumber and materials ready to be assembled upon arrival at the property. The "Ashland" model commanded the princely sum of \$2800, making it one of the more expensive kit homes.

The two-story Dutch colonial was first owned by Joseph and Emma Dancer. After Mr. Dancer's death in 1934, Emma remained another 30 years. A native of Switzerland, she often summered in Europe but was always back in Gulfport for the winter social season.

An elderly niece inherited the house from Mrs. Dancer and lived there until 1969, when, unable to maintain the property, she returned to Switzerland.

The home had been vacant and overgrown for two years when we bought it in 1971. Still, when I first saw it, there was just something about the house that grabbed my face and said, "Look at me, here I am!"

Then I found an old family Bible with the Dancers' names and was stunned to learn that their gravestone was the one next to that of my grandparents, where as a child I had sat and played while my mother tended her parents' grave site.

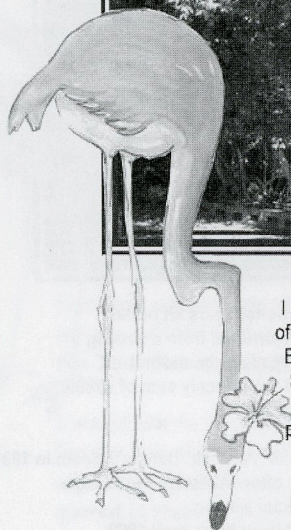
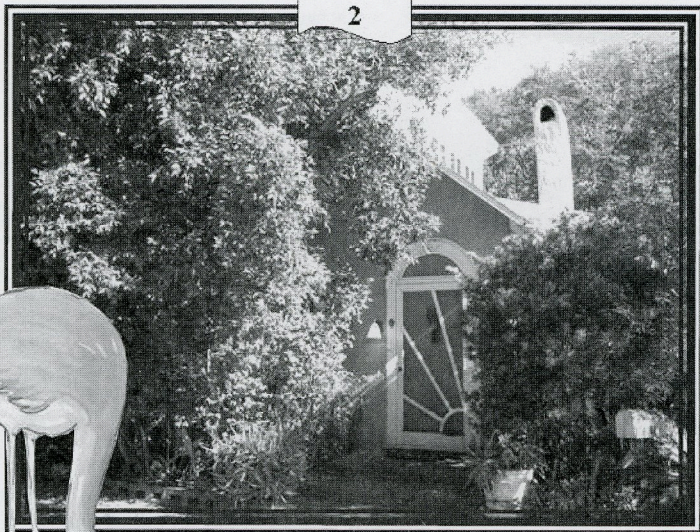
It's taken us years of renovation and upgrading, always keeping in mind the integrity and history of this wonderful property, but it is now once again the treasure Alvah Roebuck meant it to be.

Welcome, Samuel and Deidre

5319 Dellette Avenue South

A Secret House on a Secret Street

2



I started living at Lizard Hall in the spring of 1977. A Quaker friend of mine who lived in a house on the next block and taught at Gulfport Elementary in 1922 told me that my house was already here then. So I believe it may be older than the records show. I have found several houses in the Mediterranean Style around Gulfport that predated what was originally thought to be the first dates that style was used here.

My House had been vacant for a number of years when I moved here and it was more than a "fixer upper," since it didn't have a refrigerator in the kitchen or a working stove. It has taken all these years to make Lizard Hall what it is today, a serene yet colorful sanctuary for me and the many meetings that I hold here. I especially love the quality of the light in my home. I watch the light as it changes through the day and through the seasons. I love doors, as you can see, and sometimes when I look through the house to a further room, it is as though a fairy princess lives there. Perhaps she does.

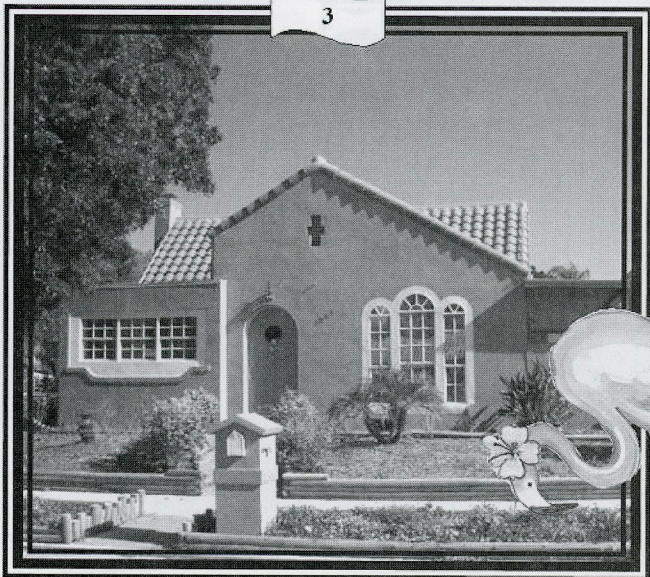
I feel blessed to live in this delightful spot and am happy to share it for a day with all the guests of the home tour.

Welcome, Christine

5233 Dellette Avenue South

Alvah Roebuck's Own Home

3



When Alvah Roebuck left the company he and Richard Sears founded, he took his profits and came to Gulfport to build a series of homes for the booming Florida real estate market. From 1926 until 1929 he lived here with his wife and children, serving on the town council and running, unsuccessfully, for mayor.

I bought the house in 1998, snowbirding at the time, and started a renovation project that took three summers. First was the repavement of broken driveway and a mosaic front walk I didn't like. Then I discovered I could reposition the laundry and add a shower by using the space that contained the heater.

Later I broke down the wall between the kitchen and the original sunroom and gutted both rooms, leaving only the semi-circular shelves near the kitchen windows, an architectural feature repeated elsewhere.

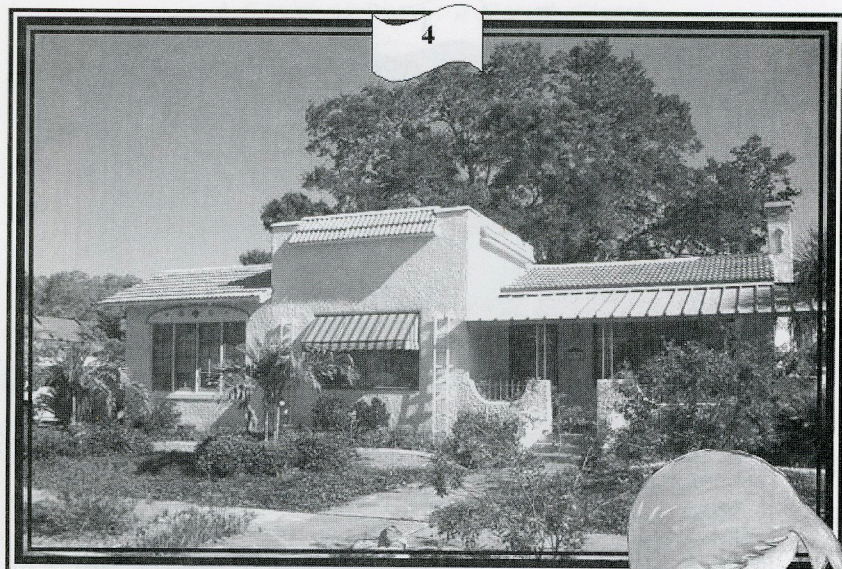
When we pulled up the linoleum, we discovered oak floors beneath! To make a studio, I bumped out the original four-foot deep porch outside the dining room. The jungle room by the front door may have been an open porch that was enclosed later. The living room, dining room and bedrooms are as they were in 1925.

The waterfall was added this year, and I hope to fix the garage some day.

Welcome, Rikki

5221 Dellette Avenue

A 1925 Mediterranean Revival



One of several homes in Gulfport built by Alvah Roebuck of the Sears Roebuck Company. This 1925 house was purchased by its present owners in 1998. At that time, the very dignity and personality of this once rambling home was cloaked in a dull gray, hiding the Spanish charm so typical of architecture of this period. Restoration began by stripping the 36 French windows and doors of their thick sand-textured paint and 60s brass hardware. Most recently, the kitchen has been renovated, now in a Tuscan theme, with cathedral picture windows overlooking the garden and a faux stacked stone arch dividing it from the breakfast nook.

Take notice of the variations in the beamed ceilings in every room and the unusual slate flooring in the solarium, where a watercolor painting of the house shows it as it was before the 1930 addition of that room.

While we admit there are areas of the home yet to restore, you will understand the delay when you step out the back door. This lush garden was three years in the making, with all planning, plantings and structures accomplished by the owners. As you stroll along one of the paths, notice the paintings on the fence behind the hammock, outside the little Victorian cottage that serves as a storage and sewing room and inside the French cafe.

Welcome, Gary and Beryl!

5201 30th Avenue South

A Charmer from Another Era

5



Ours is one of the earliest houses built by Alvah Roebuck after he platted out Roebuck Park in 1925.

At first it was used primarily as a winter rental, and then became the home of the Siegwarth family in the mid 1940s.

Mrs. Katie Siegwarth was active in the civic and political life of the town, and in 1951 became one of the first women ever elected to serve as a councilmember.

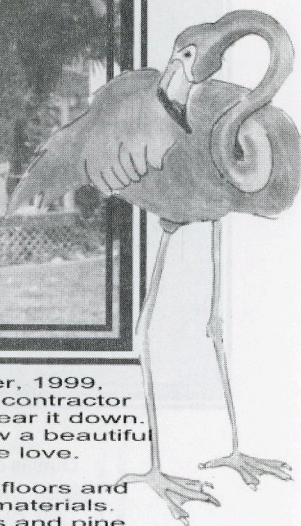
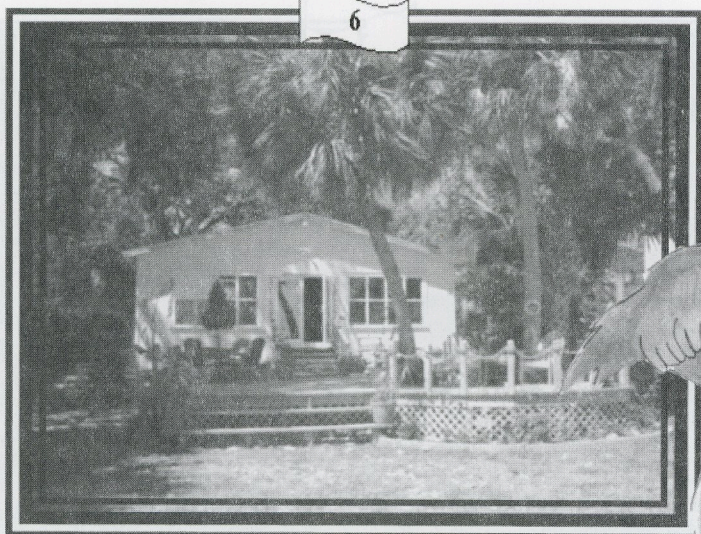
When we saw the house for sale in 1987, it was in a very lowly state. Still, we admired its Mediterranean Revival style architecture and could envision how charming it could become. Since owning this home, we have done extensive remodeling, always attempting to add detail and warmth that recall the Florida Boomtimes era in which it was built.

Welcome, Kelly and Veronica

5022 31st Avenue South

A Waterfront Cottage in the Original Settlement Area

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When I purchased this house in October, 1999, my friends wanted to commit me, and the contractor I hired kept asking when we were going to tear it down. They could not see ANY potential, but I saw a beautiful lot and a little house that needed some love.

We found now-extinct heart of pine walls, floors and ceilings, and where we could we reused materials. Where we couldn't, we substituted cypress and pine. Over the year-long project, I think we used only twelve sheets of drywall, which I hate and would not use any more than absolutely necessary.

The house, which was built in 1920 or before, is crooked (another thing that drove the contractor nuts), but we improvised, and the main room won an award for the best remodeling job of the year 2000!

This was the original settlement area of the little town that grew to become Gulfport. There have been people living on this bluff for nearly 140 years, and maybe even before, as there are several shell mounds on the property indicating an Indian site, too.

My home was probably built as a rental cottage and had many occupants over the years, one of whom may have become my friendly and playful ghost. He (I just have a feeling it's a he) turns on and off lights, plays with the water and occasionally makes the ceiling weep even in dry weather.

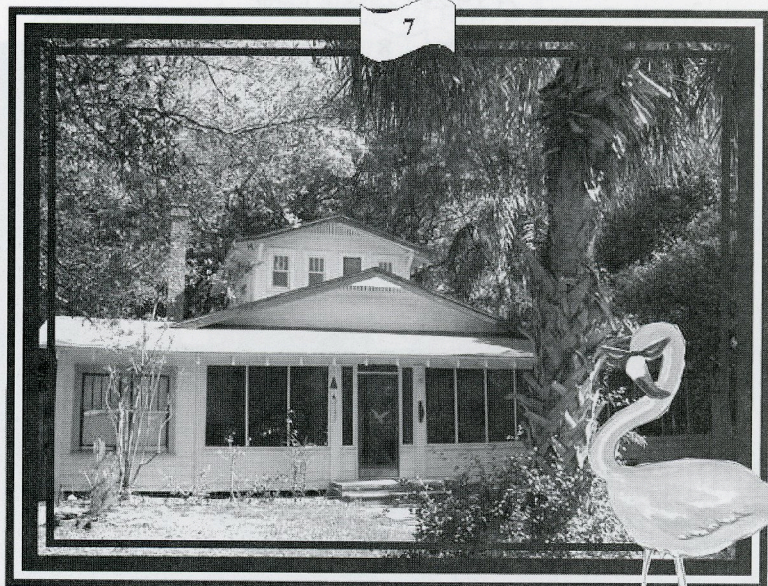
The project is still ongoing, so watch your step and enjoy the little house I saved!

Welcome, Gail

5137 28th Avenue South

A Boomtimes Bungalow

7



This house was built in 1925 by members of a family with many ties to old Gulfport.

Martha "Mattie" Renney was the daughter of William Renney, who came here to live after working as a fisherman in Key West and Tarpon Springs. In the earliest days of Gulfport, he served as a councilman and town marshal.

Mattie married Philip Clausen, captain of the dredge "Swann," which was used to deepen Gulfport's waterfront in the 1910s, and they acquired this property near the Renney family homestead.

They lived in the house until about 1935, along with Mattie's widowed father and adopted brother, Harry Webb-Renney, while operating a market in the building next door.

In 1930 they moved their grocery to Beach Boulevard, but the store on the corner of 28th Avenue and 52nd Street continued in business for many years to come.

We bought the house in 1991 as much for the huge camphor tree in the backyard as for the house itself. We learned from an arborist that it is at least 75 years old, so may have been here when the house was built.

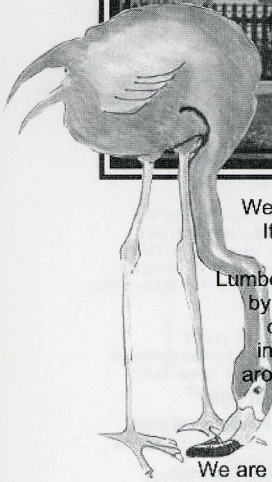
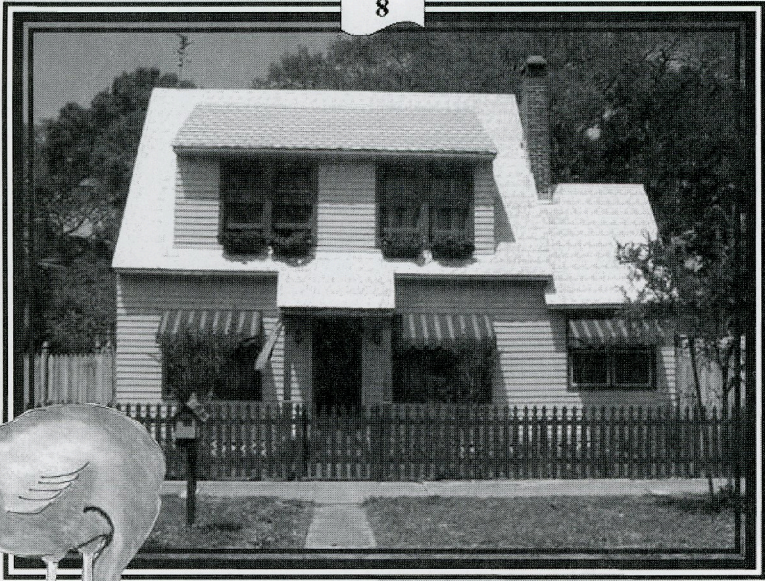
It may be a Sears "kit" house, though we are not sure. We haven't made any changes to the original structure.

Welcome, David and Charlotte

2411 52nd Avenue South

A 1923 Classic Cape

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We purchased this property in September of 1993.

It is a one and one-half story Sears Kit House built in 1923 by the owner at that time.

Lumber for the original framing and siding was supplied by Anderson Lumber on 49th Street South. One of the interesting features of the house is the interlocking tin shingle roof, which was installed around 1945. The house has undergone extensive renovation during the past eleven years and continues to the present.

We are semi-retired singers from the New York City Opera, who met on stage in the 1980s, married in 1988, and came to Florida in 1989 to take over a business we had purchased. We resumed our singing careers in 1995 with a Gulfport concert series, and also joined the Tampa Oratorio Singers and the Master Chorale of Tampa Bay.

Besides our own home, we have purchased and renovated several other great properties in Gulfport.

Welcome, Ralph and Catherine

2401 52nd Street South

A 1920's Minimal Traditional with a Cape Cod Influence

9



When I walked in the front door of this house, now my beloved home, I knew I belonged here. It was both wonderfully spacious yet cozy, a very appealing combination. The front of the house consists of a great room, which is opened by a cathedral ceiling and skylights (formerly the attic and attic windows). The rest of the house is contained and snug.

My home is also a wonderful juxtaposition of the old and new.

It's a Sears and Roebuck "kit" house, built about 1926.

Along with the old fashioned gable structure, it has the now-rare heart of pine floors and a large lot with a number of towering old oaks.

New, but old looking, is the fireplace built a few years ago by a German craftsman.

Outside, the chimney is decorated with a beanstalk painted by Angel Pasquucci, an artist and my neighbor.

After I bought my house, I commissioned Angel to do an English Cottage mural on the side of the garage facing the back porch and to paint my little guest bathroom with an underwater scene.

And now I am nestled in my jewel of a home and very, very happy to be here.

Welcome, Paula

5215 25th Avenue South
An Old Family Home

10



I saw the Gulfport cottage for the first time ten years ago. It was not for sale but I couldn't get it out of my thoughts.

One day I noticed a For Sale sign posted in the yard and finally after a number of complications, this house I had to have became mine.

It's part of a piece of property owned by an old Gulfport family, the Hagelbargers, many of whom lived in this neighborhood. Dallas Hagelbarger and his wife Minnie came to town about 1920, and he served as a councilman in 1928-1930. My house first belonged to one of their sons, and later a daughter, before it became a rental property.

When I moved in, I learned to live with the tenants who came with it - possums in the water heater shed, rats and squirrels in the attic and raccoons as large as small dogs looking in windows and running on the roof.

The kitchen window opens out onto a front garden filled with flowers that bloom for me and butterflies and birds throughout the year.

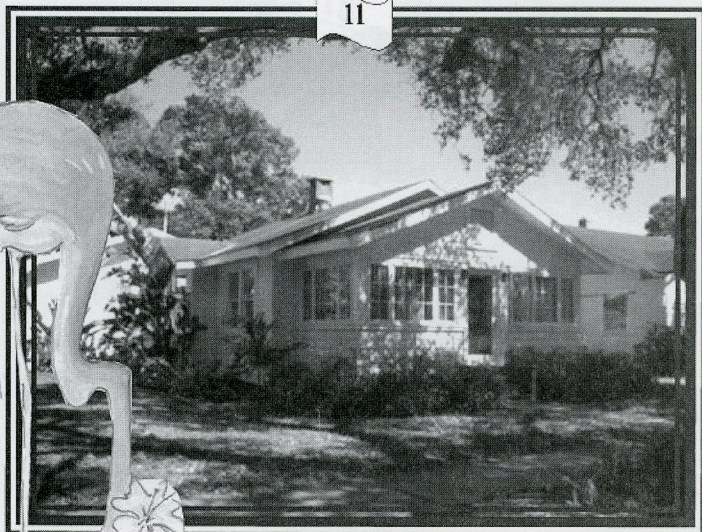
This house makes me happy.

Welcome, Clair

2514 Beach Boulevard South

A Cottage on the Park

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This little house was built in the early 1920s and was home to one of Gulfport's mayors, Harold Ham, in the late 1930s. But when we first saw the cottage, it was a facade only a mother could love. Or a young couple looking for an investment.

Blue with dark blue trim, with giant brown plate-glass windows dominating the front, it wasn't much to look at when we bought it in April 2000. Still, it had plenty of character, with heart of pine floors laid in a herringbone pattern, an open floor plan, and lots of light, plus beautiful old oak trees both front and back. We also knew we wanted to live in Gulfport.

After repairing the flaking walls, we repainted every room and put an outside door in the master bedroom. Then we ripped out the old deck and added a new one, with a covered screened porch. We replaced the windows in the front and enlarged the windows in the back.

The countertops were retiled with granite.

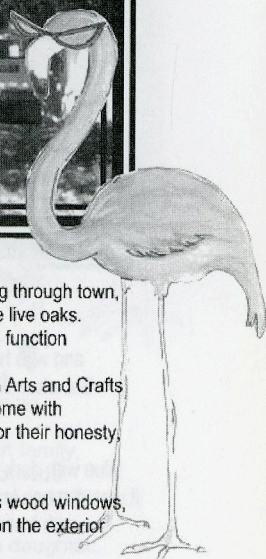
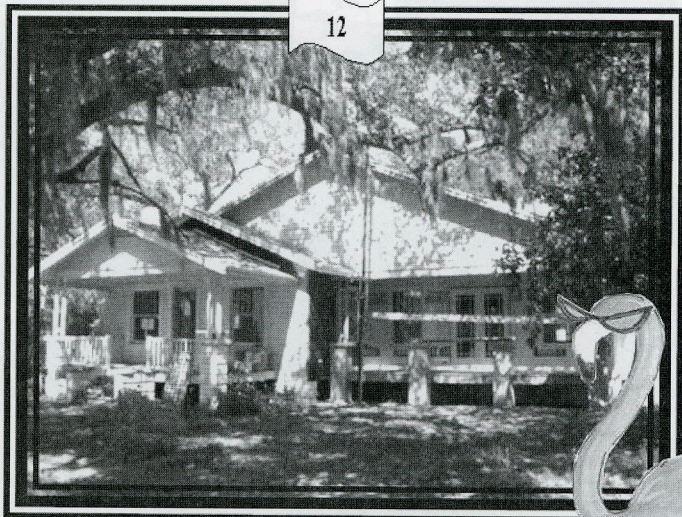
And, after two years of watching our landscaping efforts wither and die - even with drought-resistant native plants - We had a well dug and added an irrigation system.

Welcome, Wes and Lisa

2602 Beach Boulevard

A Quintessential Restoration

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I first noticed this 1920s bungalow over two years ago while bicycling through town, and was taken with its special charm and setting among mature live oaks.

It was clearly calling for restoration and addition to enable it to function as a livable dwelling with modern comforts.

I felt that this quintessential example of a Florida interpretation of an Arts and Crafts wood house would make a wonderful vacation/retirement home with the Mission- or Prairie-style architectural details that I like so much for their honesty, simplicity and integrity of materials.

I was especially interested in preserving the feel of the house, with its wood windows, beadboard eaves and porch ceiling, and masonry/wood columns on the exterior and heart of pine flooring and brick fireplace inside.

The addition is substantial, but by setting it back from the principle northwest corner, the original spirit of the house remains while gaining two bedrooms and two and a half baths.

Mission-style light fixtures and ceiling fans, combined with lots of built-ins will return the visitor to the turn of the last century when craftsmanship and attention to detail made these smaller houses so dignified and pleasing.

French doors off the new master bedroom and lots of large wood windows invite light and the relaxing Florida climate indoors, dispelling any thought that bungalows are necessarily dark and somber within.

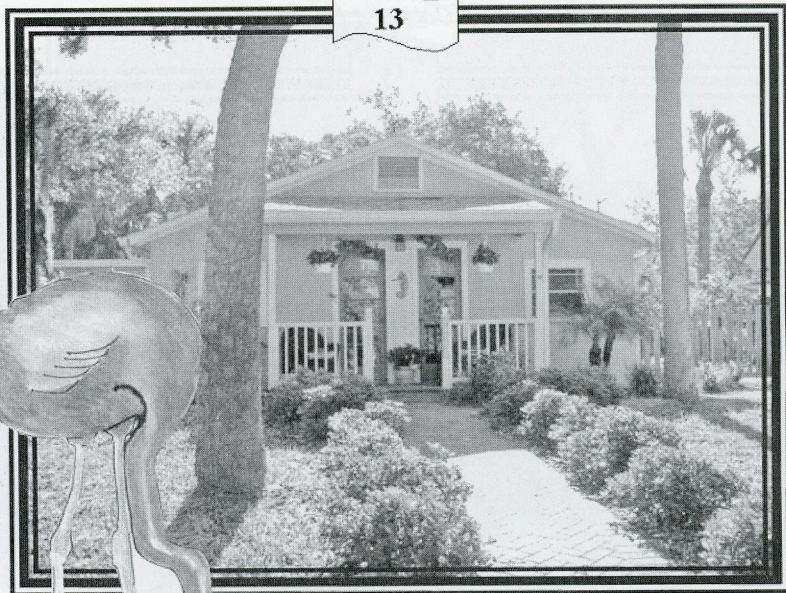
I owe especial thanks to Emmett Walsh for the "inspiration-by-example" to go ahead with the restoration despite all the difficulties of managing a construction project from afar.

Welcome, Alex

2614 56 Street South

A Home for Nearly a Century

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I was just "along for the ride" when I went with my son to look at this house in 2002. The minute I saw it, I knew I couldn't let him buy it - I had to have it for myself! We made a deal; he got my old house, also in Gulfport, and I moved in here.

This little house has a very long history, going back before the town was even incorporated. The Wintersgill family arrived in Veteran City in 1907. Older brother Elmer would become the town's first mayor, younger brother Lester would open the first Boca Ceiga Yacht Club, and they both built large homes on Beach Boulevard. Their sister Elizabeth, her husband Malcolm McRoberts, and their family lived here, in what is now my home. Daughter Mary assisted her father the postmaster, and son Harold had a wife and three little children.

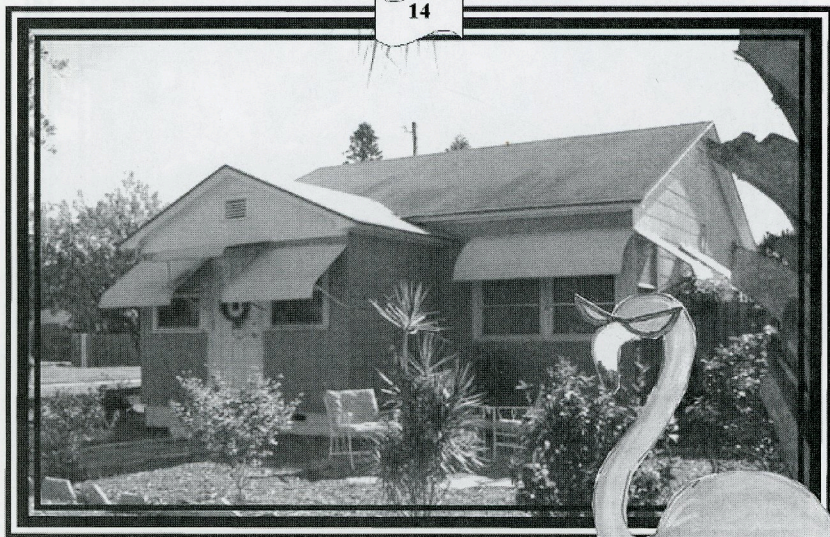
When the house was completely renovated a few years ago, there was evidence that it was built with a dividing wall down the middle, to house both generations. And today you can still see the two front doors. It's almost 100 years old now, and many people have lived here from that time to this. I'm so glad to be one of them.

Welcome, Nanci

3102 56th Street South

A Beach Cottage Hideaway

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One June day in 1989
as I was walking to Gulfport Beach to buy a Sunday newspaper,
I noticed a lady putting a "For Sale" sign on the front lawn of a sorry-looking house.
I went on to get the paper, and on the way back committed every penny I had
on an impulse - and bought the place.

The house, which was built in the late 1930s as a beach cottage,
has undergone some changes since that day.
Progress has often had to wait for funding, and is still ongoing.
The termites have been evicted, floors refinished, walls painted,
and the old oil furnace removed from the middle of the living room.
The kitchen/breezeway and front porch were remodeled in 2001,
and the bathroom had been updated a tad before that.

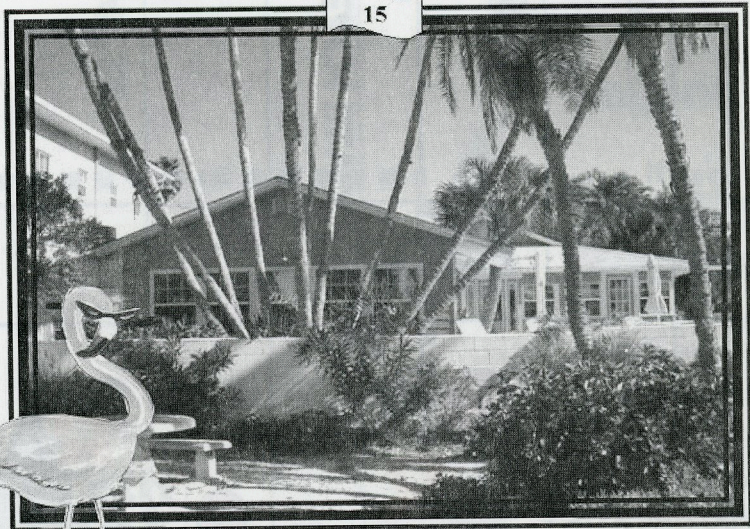
The outside, which was a wide open wilderness of mud, sandspurs and weeds,
has become a peaceful little hideaway.
Even though there are still some weeds and sandspurs,
I hope you'll enjoy it.

Welcome, Joan

5659 Shore Boulevard

Valentine's Schoolhouse

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In 2002 we received an offer that we could not refuse:
the opportunity to buy a home on the beach.
This is nearly impossible in California, where we were from,
so we very quickly relocated here.

I knew the house and its occupants because my parents
had lived in the area for ten years. I had met the former owner,
Valentine Shaffer, lovingly called "The Bikini Lady," and knew her
as a kind and life-loving lady. For decades she was a director of
Shaffer's Kindergarten and Nursery, where many of Gulfport's children
began their educations.

We spent three months in construction, while doing everything
possible to preserve Valentine's choices, down to the colors on the walls.

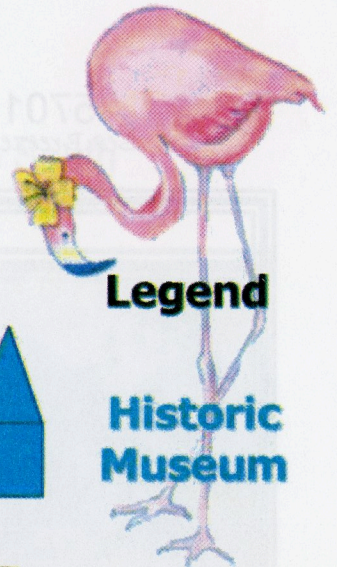
There is little change in the layout of the house,
though we did add on two bedrooms and raise the ceiling.
But we kept the original bathtub, which is still in the same bathroom,
and preserved, cleaned, and reinstalled the old beadboard.

After removing several sheets of linoleum,
we rescued as much of the hardwood flooring as we could.
And we turned the old nursery school into our master suite!

We moved in on, of all days, Valentine's Day, and look forward
to many more years of fun and happiness in this home!

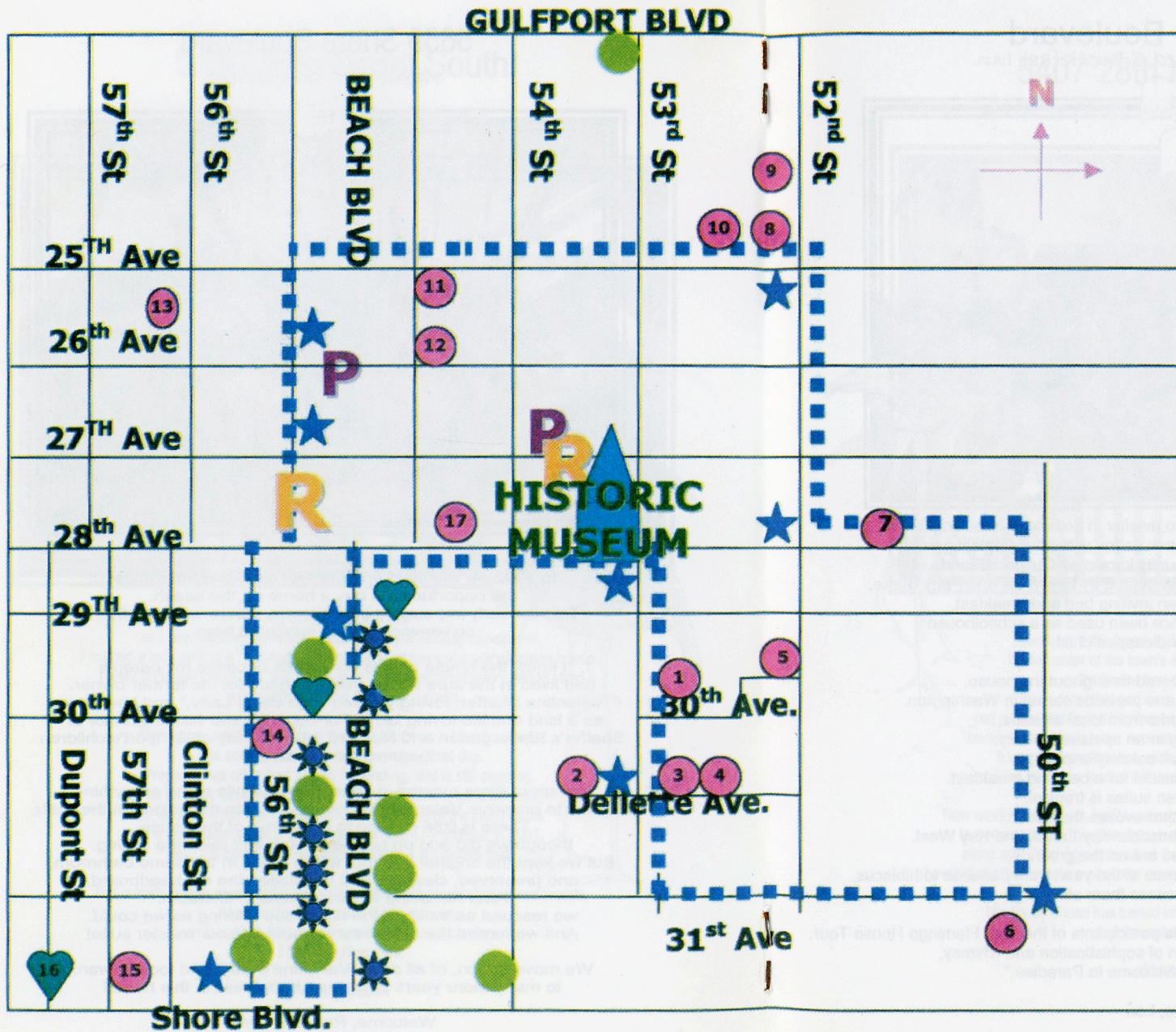
Welcome, Rick and Gina

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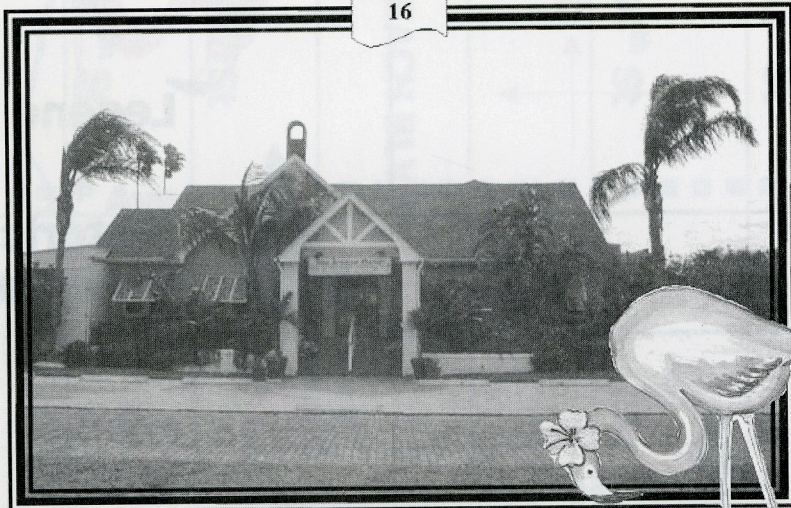


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5701 Shore Boulevard

Sea Breeze Manor Bed & Breakfast Inn

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In October 2002, I went from being a condo dweller in downtown Washington, D.C. with one houseplant to owning a seven-suite inn with a full tropical garden in a small waterfront artists' community known as Gulfport, Florida. This 1920s house had just been lovingly renovated by Lawrence and Patty Burke, who turned a family home into an inviting bed and breakfast. The Key West-style cottage had once been used as a schoolhouse for the family's handicapped child.

There are many antiques scattered throughout the house, as well as mementos from my travels and previous career in Washington.

There are also several works from local artisans, especially in a small gallery in an upstairs hallway.

Each suite has its own balcony or patio, giving you a sense of privacy unusual for a bed and breakfast.

The theme for the seven suites is tropical.

Each room has a name that evokes the décor:

Aruba, Barbados, Bermuda, Belize, Jamaica, Key Largo, and Key West.

And no matter where you are on the grounds, there is always something blooming at all times of the year; from bananas to hibiscus, the Manor showcases them all.

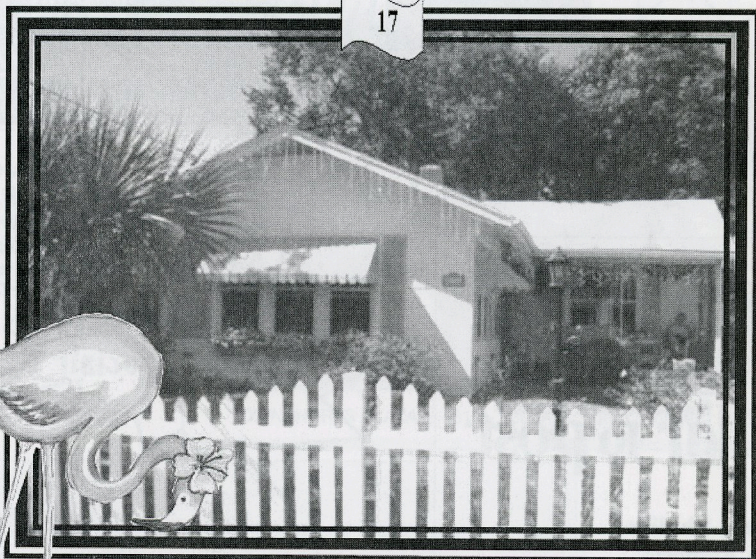
Sea Breeze Manor is thrilled to show itself off to the participants of the Pink Flamingo House Tour. Relax and enjoy the combination of sophistication and whimsy, and as the sign says, "Welcome to Paradise."

Welcome, Lori

5407 28th Avenue South

A House in the Heart of Old Veteran City

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I purchased this home in July 1999. Built in the mid 1920s in the center of the town's earliest subdivision, Veteran City, the house had old wooden windows, brown carpeting and dark panelling in the guest bedroom, red rubber tiles in the kitchen, and two sheds falling down in the yard. The kitchen cabinets were avocado green, and the parlor was a rose color.

It was very unattractive, with a tan exterior and brown awnings, and the yard was loaded with weeds and fenced only half way around.

New windows, shutters, bright colors, and refinished floors brought a lot of charm to the old place. This year french doors were added to the master bedroom, along with Patsi Aguero's art on the walls, making it a very pleasant space. I shoveled shells to create a nice new driveway, and added a vinyl fencing and a stone wall.

My dreary house has turned into a charming, warm, and cozy home that I absolutely love and enjoy.

Welcome, Donna

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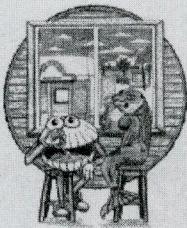
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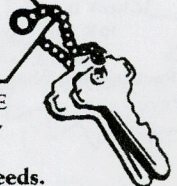
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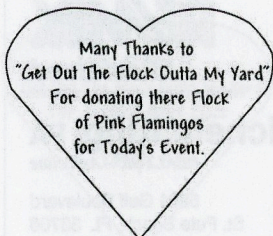


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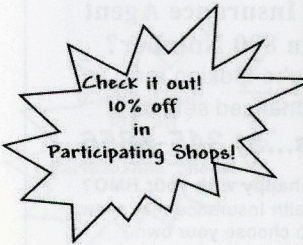
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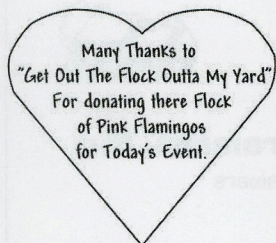


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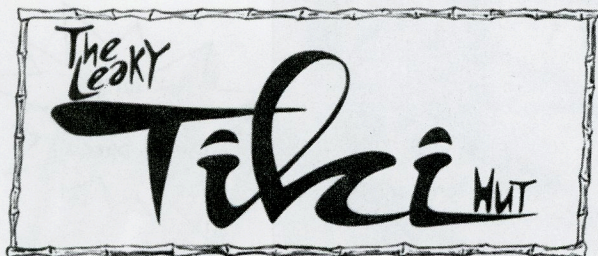
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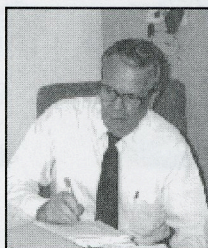
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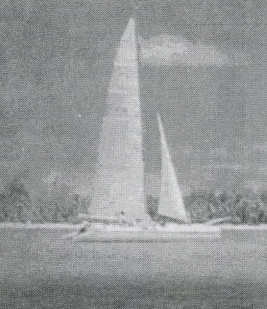
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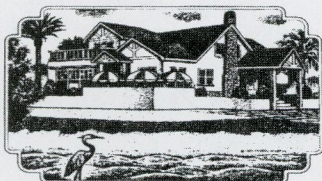


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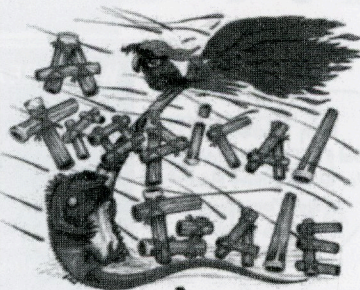
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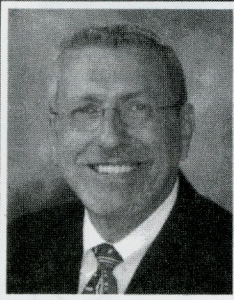
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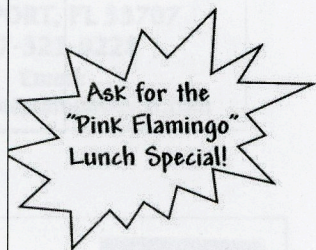
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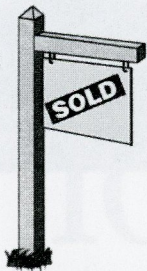
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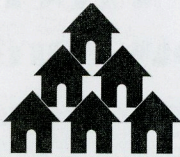
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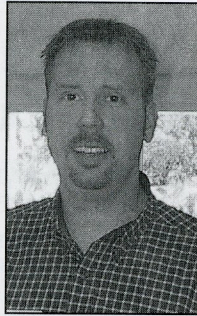
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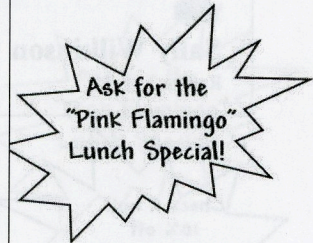
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