

THE UPPER KEYS GARDEN CLUB
GARDEN & HISTORICAL HOME TOUR INFORMATION

THE LAIN HOUSE & GARDEN, at MM 91.9 and Albury Blvd in Tavernier, built in 1880 by Simon Johnson in Planter, was moved by Rodney Albury in 1917 to its present location. The house remained in the Albury family until purchased by Mr. & Mrs. David Lain in 1987. Extensive renovation, careful remodeling, and the interesting landscaping make this house and garden a highlight of your tour. There are many native trees and plants as well as interesting exotics.

THE GALLAGHER GARDENS, on Ocean View and Tarpon Streets in Tavernier, are an exciting example of how to combine native shoreline trees with roses, orchids, and bromelads. Mr. & Mrs. Gallagher started working on their garden 27 years ago, at that time he planted a small cactus near their front door. Today it is almost as tall as the house. Mr. Gallagher's hand-laid brick walkways wend their casual way through this beautiful garden.

THE MUSE HOUSE & GARDEN, 150 Redwing on Plantation Key, offers prime examples of professionalism in landscaping and eclecticism in decorating. The beautiful tree-framed views of Florida Bay and the Muse' stylish collection of antiques and Art Deco pieces make this stop a highlight of your tour.

THE LEEF GARDENS, located at MM 81.3 Old Highway in Islamorada, creates a tapestry of tall palms, a hammock of native trees, sun and shadows that will offer a retreat from busy roads and rushing about. Ocean side there are bay cedar and seaside mahoe. Please note the variety of fruit trees along the drive. Mr. Leef has planted bamboo along one fence. The Leef garden is a study in greens, textures and light.

THE ROSENTHAL HOUSE AND GARDEN, MM 81 in Islamorada, was built in the early 50's, the second floor was added later. The Rosenthal yard is home to many peacock who delight in displaying for visitors. There are lovebirds in the courtyard. The charming Spanish-style house tucked in a lush tropical forest and the island-filled bay view will make this a memorable stop.

THE EATON HOUSE AND GARDEN, off Columbus Drive on Lower Matacumbe, is the second oldest house on the Tour. Built in Tavernier in 1922, it was cut in half, loaded on trucks and moved to Lower Matacumbe in 1971 by Mrs. Cyrus Eaton. The kitchen wing was added in 1976. Decorated by Mrs. Eaton, the house offers a look at what life in the Keys should be. Airy rooms, ceiling fans, colorful memorabilia of good times and world travel. The landscaping is a frame for the house; as untouched as possible, yet offering a vegetable garden and annual flowers for cutting. The Eaton house and garden is a 'must see'!

The Upper Keys Garden Club is located at MM 94 Bayside, Key Largo

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LOOK FOR THE GARDEN WALK PENNANT

MRS. SHIRLEY KOPTA, 21 S. Bounty Lane, Key Largo. Mrs. Kopta's is a "gardener's garden" on the Bay. Her plants all bloom, each in its season. Her orchid tree, which has grown tall enough to be part of the decor of her porch is an especially lovely specimen.

MR. AND MRS. CHRIS KRUSZELNICKI, 20 S. Bounty Lane, Key Largo. This garden was designed very effectively to be a frame for the Kruszelnicki's handsome and very distinctive home. Coral rock gardens are planted with schefflera, palms and many varieties of hibiscus.

MRS. M. JELSEMA, 19 Jolly Roger Lane, Key Largo. Mrs. Jelsema's canalside property is a little bit of Japan in the Florida Keys. Follow the path to the left that circles the house past the white bougainvillea and flowering bushes and trees, under the porch to the grove of fruit trees including limes, lemons, papaya and others. The Japanese motif is carried out by strategic placement of pagoda lanterns.

MR. AND MRS. LESTER LEBER, 95704 Overseas Highway, Tavernier. The Lebers have what must be the most luxuriant carpet of zoysia grass in the Keys. It is shaded by enormous palms beneath which are bright plantings of flowers and blooming ixora, a ginger hedge and a small fruit orchard. MR. AND MRS. DAVID HARUM, 95700 Overseas Highway, Tavernier. Next door to Lebers, the Harums have a beautiful property with its own coral boat basin and lovely old native trees which they have hung with big staghorn ferns. All of this in front of a backdrop of brilliant bougainvillea on the fence of the tennis court.

MR. R. E. LUCAS, 181 Indian Mound Trail, Tavernier. Mr. Lucas' grounds afford a matchless view of Cowpens Bay. The gardens are designed by Mr. Dale Baldwin, well-known landscape architect. They are best approached by following the terraced path to the right past the silver buttonwood, signature tree and yellow trumpet tree, to the Bay with its cheeca hut and bougainvillea-draped arbored walkway.

MR. DENNIS SHEA, 82910 Overseas Highway, Islamorada. Mr. Shea, noted philanthropist and president of the Huntington Foundation lives on this beautiful Bay estate which could not be adequately described in less than a small book. There are hundreds of our favorite Keys species as well as some rare ones like Hogs Plum and Chinaberry.

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Mr. & Mrs. John Foxx. HAMMER POINT. 108 Fairwick Ct. Rt. turn south bound on Camelot Dr., second right, first house on right.

The Foxx property is bordered on the right hand side (facing) with several kinds of aralia. On the street side Mrs. Foxx has covered a coral rock with bromeliads, ferns, succulents, and many other interesting plants. The Foxxes have decorated the canal side of their house and their chickee with an impressive collection of orchids, ferns, several varieties of bromeliads. On the left side of the house, don't miss the Hawaiian wedding flower vine, and bird of paradise, & pineapples.

Mr. & Mrs. Dunn. Mile Marker 90.5 turn rt. (going south) on Sunshine Blvd. pass Tavernero Airport, pass Pearl, turn right next st. 170 Coral Ave. Their front yard is bordered with split leaf philodendron, crown of thorns, a huge screw pine sits in the front yard. In the back yard an interesting contrasting arrangement of silver buttonwood, carissa, and blue daze, and many many interesting trees.

MR. & MRS. NORBERT McLUCKIE. 166 Seminole Blvd. on the corner of Seminole Blvd, & Navaho. MM 89.5. To enter McLuckies' garden, follow the path made of round stepping stones, note the front garden built up with railroad ties, & filled with beautiful flowering ornamentals. Their canal side garden is walled & decorated with planters of bleeding heart. At the gate on the left side of the house is a beautiful gardenia tree. The back yardgarden, reached thru the gate & in it the McLuckies have combined railroad tie planters to enhance and frame the beauty of their plantings, which include a variety of palms, ornamentals, orchid house filled with orchids of many varieties.

MR. & MRS. E. KLOSKI. Back road south of Coral Shores school. Gate post marked 89275. Park on the old road, & enjoy the walk thru a beautiful natural Keys Hammock. The Kloskis' have added many beautiful ornamentals, succulents, cacti. This garden is a MUST SEE. Cammie Kloski will personally host her garden.

MR. & MRS. LOUIS SELL. 900 Venetian Shores. Back to rt.1, going south. MM86. turn rt. on Venetian Blvd., first house on rt. next to Marina. The house itself is a West Indies style, spectacularly designed & built by the Sells themselves. Enter thru the gate & starting on the rt. follow the path bordered by bougainvillea, & countless perennials. On the bayside, an attractive chickee with plantings of crotons & Christmas palms & on the rt. rounding the house, green buttonwood trees, on the left note the planting of ginger, & its beautiful blooms. The ginger is native to Hawaii where the Sells made their home at one time.

MR. & MRS. ALLEN G. KING. 131 Villabella. Turn left, 1st st. past Sells home, on Snake Creek. The walkways thru this yard are surrounded by many different kinds of ferns native to the Keys, note the seaside morning glory used for ground cover, oleander bushes, bougainvillea, and other ornamentals.

RICHARD AND LAURINE PAULL: TON SUNSET GARDEN DRIVE (BETWEEN OUR CLUB AND THE RED CROSSBLDG) DRIVE DOWN THE ROAD TO THE GARDEN WALK SIGN FOR PARKING. THERE YOU WILL VISIT "OUR ORCHIDS" KEY LARGO RANGE [A WORKING NURSERY NOT OPEN TO THE PUBLIC AND NOT A SALES AREA]. YOU WILL SEE ORCHIDS FROM 80 TROPICAL COUNTRIES, GROWN OUTDOORS BY THE AUTHOR OF "ORCHID GROWING IN THE KINGDOM OF THE COCONUT PALM". THEIR CONSERVATION PROGRAM BREEDS RARE SPECIES FOR THE FAIRCHILD TROPICAL GARDENS RARE PLANT HOUSE AND OTHERS, INCLUDING HYBRIDS AND IMPORTED PLANTS, ARE ADAPTED HERE TO THE KEYS CONDITIONS TO PROSPER IN OUR CUSTOMERS CARE. ENJOY THE FRAGRANCE AND BEAUTY OF FOX-TAIL ORCHIDS FROM LAOS AND THAILAND THAT ARE IN BLOOM.

JIM AND JOYCE MONTGOMERY: AT THIS LOVELY TAVERNIER CREEK HOME, THE CIRCULAR LANDSCAPING WILL INVITE YOU AND YOU WILL BE DRAWN INTO THEIR YARD THROUGH THE CHINESE FAN PALMS AND MALAYAN COCONUT PALMS, AND THE BRIGHT DWARF BOUGANVILLEA. THEY HAVE USED THE LOW MAINTENANCE SILVER BUTTONWOOD HEDGE ALONG THE EAST FENCE FOR SCREENING AND FIRECRACKER HEDGE ALONG THE WEST, WHICH IS ALSO THE LOCATION THAT JOYCE CHOSE FOR HER MIAMI SUPREME GARDENIA TREE. OTHER PALMS ARE SURROUNDED BY YELLOW IXORA AND PHILODENDRON SELLOUM. ON THE WATER SIDE YOU WILL SEE SUCH SALT RESISTANT PLANTINGS: TAIWANESE IXORA, AND SCAVOLE PLUMERII, VARIEGATED PITTOSPORAN. BE SURE TO WALK THROUGH HER ORCHID AREA UNDER THE MAIN HOUSE.

JACK AND MARIE DENSON: WHEN THEY RETIRED TO THE KEYS 3 YEARS AGO AND BUILT THEIR HOME, THEY PLANTED PALMS TO MAKE IT LOOK AS TROPICAL AS POSSIBLE, BUT SINCE THAT TIME THEY HAVE ADDED MANY NATIVE TREES, AS WELL AS FRUIT AND NUT TREES, SUCH AS PAPAYA, KEY LIME, ORANGE, SAPOTE, CARAMBOLA, PINEAPPLE, CASHEW AND MACADEMIA TREES. A NEWLY PLANTED AREA OF SMALL RARE PALMS SURROUNDS THE CHARMING BOHIO (CHICKEE), ALL OF THESE PLANTINGS AND THE BUILDING DONE BY JACK WITH GREAT PRECISION AND LOVE. BE SURE TO ADMIRE THE ROSES

JERRY AND WENDY DRONEY: (NEXT DOOR SOUTH OF SUB-STATION AND DESERT PALM MOTEL, PARK IN FRONT) HERE YOU WILL HAVE THE OPPORTUNITY TO WALK THROUGH A WONDERLAND SEEING THE POSSIBILITIES OF LANDSCAPING WITH NATIVE PLANTS AND MATERIALS, SUCH AS THE ROCK WALLS AND STEPS. WORKING YOUR WAY AROUND THE MANY PATHWAYS, YOU WILL SEE THE MANY NATIVE TREES (PARADISE, SATIN LEAF, PIGEON PLUM, COCO PLUM, BUTTONWOODS AND OTHER, AS WELL AS SUCH SPECIMEN PLANTS AS THE LARGE NATIVE COONTIE...ALL SET IN THEIR NATIVE HABITAT. THERE ARE THATCH PALMS, SEGO CYCADS, AND PHONIX ROBBELINII, AS WELL AS MANY EXOTICA PLANTS.

JOHN AND LUCILLE OVERLOCK: TURNING OCEANSIDE AT TREASURE HARBOR, TAKE THE NORTH TURN AROUND THE LAKE, TO 228 TREASURE HARBOR DR. THE BLUE PLUMBAGO HEDGE HIDING THE FENCED YARD. AND THE GATE IS OPEN WIDE TO GREET YOU. BOARD WALKS CARRY YOU AROUND THE HOUSE TO THE HARBOR. AS YOU PASS BY HERE YOU WILL SEE THE PANDANAS, DRACENA MARGINATA, AND MANY BEDDING PLANTS, SUCH AS THE RIO PLANT, AND LOW MAINTENANCE GROUND COVERS, AND THE PURPLE PASSION FRUIT CLIMBING AT THE WATERFRONT NEXT TO THE CONCRETE SEAWALL A HEDGE OF CARRISA GIVES PRIVACY TO THEIR YARD, ROUNDING THE CORNER OF THE HOUSE ARE HIBISCUS AND PALMS, AND BACK IN FRONT YOU WILL FIND THAT THE ARICA PALM ARE IS CONCEALING THEIR SPA AND GIVING THEM PRIVACY, AS WELL AS THE LARGE SEGO AND DRACENA MARGINATA.

JERRY AND PAT RUST: IN VENETIAN SHORES TAKE THE MAIN BLVD. TO VALENCIA DR. #134, PARKING NEXT DOOR. AS YOU ENTER FROM THE STREET, PAST THE TALL BUTTONWOOD HEDGE, THERE IS A SMALL RAISED VEGETABLE GARDEN, AND THE FRANGI-PANJI ON EACH SIDE OF THE DRIVES WILL GREET YOU WITH THEIR FRAGRANCE. UNDER THE STAIRWAY ARE MANY BROMELIA AND FERNS, THERE ARE HANGING HIBISCUS AND TRICOLOR PHILODENDRON, AND MANY ROSES. THE BACK, NEXT TO THE WATER FRONT, HAS TWO LATH HOUSES WITH ABOUT 200 ORCHIDS, AND THERE IS A COMPOST BED (IMPORTANT TO EVERY GARDEN). CENTER STAGE IS A VERY LARGE TRAVLER PALM BESIDE A POOL AND WATERFALL SURROUNDED BY ORCHIDS.

HOME OF GARY NIEMANN: BACK TO THE MAIN BLVD IN VENETIAN SHORES AND CONTINUE ON FOR SEVERAL BLOCKS TO GIARDINO DR. 105 IS 2ND HOUSE ON LEFT. A MODERNISTIC HEXAGON HOME, LANDSCAPED TASTEFULLY IN LOW MAINTENANCE PLANTINGS AROUND THE BRICK DRIVEWAY AND PATIOS. THESE PLANTS INCLUDE TRAVELERS PALMS, PALMETTO, COCONUT, TABEBUIA ARGENTIA, AND FOR LOW PLANTINGS THERE ARE CROWN OF THORNS AND BORDERS OF LIROPE. HE HAS DIVIDED HIS GARDEN IN MANY INTERESTING SECTIONS, WITH VARIOUS HEDGES OF CARRISA AND SILVER BUTTONWOOD, AND PITTOSPORAN. THE MANY DECKINGS ALSO SET HIS GARDEN AT DIFFERENT LEVELS, ALL DONE IN WOOD.

AN OVER_VIEW OF HOMES ON "GARDEN WALK 1987 from MM 100 on the north working south to MM 89 OUTSTANDING GARDENS OF THE UPPER KEYS

Turning at the MM 100 stop light to the bay-front home of Gene and Marian Masters at the corner of 368 Buttonwood Dr. We find all kinds of tropical fruit trees, staghorns, ferns, bromiliad, roses, etc. plus a raised 10x 30' vegetable garden all packed into about a third of an acre on Buttonwood Bay.

Included in the fruit trees are grapefruit, avacado, orange, key lime, tangerine, kumquat, calomondin, banana, grapes, pomegranite, pineapples and of course coconuts.

Vegetables include tomatoes, cucumbers, egg plant, peppers, endive, lettuce, beets, swiss chard, spinach, collards, brussels sprouts, turnips, broccoli, kohl rabi, chinese cabbage, mustard, cauliflower and kale. No tree was planted unless it produced fruit or flowers.

At MM 95.360 is the oceanside home of Dale and Joyce Baldwin at 1030 Dove St, 1st house on the right. Enter their gardens from the front island plantings around the circular drive....under the two-story home, and follow the meandering board walk, among the great variety of easy care, and unusual plant groupings. You will notice the name and type of plant on a standing marker, listing growth, size, berries or flowering, etc. A very interesting and attractive study, creating great atmosphere for relaxing in the spa.

MM 94.5 Bayside, turn in to Sunset Hammocks where you will find plenty of parking near the front. You will meet the manager Tony Callari and the landscaper Carol Cotina, and be free to stroll amidst a natural wooded hammock of 10.5 acres of tropical plants, trees and flowers. The garden pool located just inside the entrance is surrounded by bougainvillea, dwarf pampas grass, pink and red pentas, thryallis, Bolivian sunset, golden dewdrop, Texas sage, African iris, spider lily and talanthra. With impatiens and heather on one side A recirculating salt water stream is an attraction for many of Florida's waterfowl, and the stream provides a suitable habitat for numerous aquatic organisms including the swiftly darting mosquito fish, and other schools of tiny delicate fish.

Across the bridges are three islands, each with native hammock, and planted with a variety of ornamental and native cactus. Also many native bromiliad and native orchidcactus are located near the office. Around the swimming pool we find papaya and pineapple, along with many ornamental trees and shrubs. Look for the Japanese island across the stream.

At MM 94 is your luncheon stop at our Frances Tracy Garden Center, the home of the Upper Keys Garden Club, and in the setting of a designated bird sanctuary. You will find that most of the trees and shrubs are named, and provide a natural habitat with food for the feathered friends. Parking is along the highway, around the corner you will also find an entrance into the club grounds with a roadway that circles around between the trees and out again onto the highway. Parking is allowed between the trees behind the club.

At the corner of MM 90.5 bayside, take the road between the Driftwood gallery and the boat storage, which is Plantation Ave. on the corner of Redwing stop at 166, the home of John and Virginia Gilbert. It is a delight to see such healthy grape vines growing on the Florida Keys, the arbors extend up to a roof garden. On the walk through their garden you will also find a raised vegetable garden, and many one of a kind palms, and exotic plants such as large Bird of Paradise along their waterfront.

Turning bayside again at MM89 on Seminole St. you will take a right at the corner of Pueblo St. 200, here at the home of Tom Mulcrone you may wander through a native hammock filled with rare bromiliads, many still with blooms, and along his waterfront porch there is a hanging fern garden with ferns of many varieties.

Back onto Seminole st. follow it toward the bay front home at 179 Indian Mound Trail of Alvin and June Powell. This is a new home with landscaping designed to use native plants and trees in a simple design. The bay view was preserved by using low growing beach morning glory, to grow over the rip/rap sea wall. Other low growing plants as well as various palms, Tabebuia the silver trumpet trees, and ferns are used to outline the house and property. It is a superb work in its simplicity of form, and easy to care for.

INTRODUCTION to the 1986 GARDEN WALK
Sponsored by the Upper Keys Garden Club

As you go through the garden gate at 210 Ocean Drive the first thing you notice through the lattice work is the wrap-around ocean view. Walk through the garden; there are three paths leading to the water. One goes to Pi Point, with its silver buttonwood tree and wedelia ground cover. The other two paths lead to the beach and swimming dock. Low maintenance plants, a mahoe tree and coconut palms landscape the area. Notice the grape vine on the fence which has grapes most of the year. Return to the deck to now see the garden as a sheltered spot shaded by the giant eucalyptus tree.

At 144 Mohawk Street you will find a property that has been designed to encourage the growth of native plants, leaving the tall trees and resulting shade undisturbed. The owners, nevertheless, also wanted a vegetable garden and cut flowers. They have a practical and innovative answer to the problem by the construction of a roof garden which you may see by climbing a short flight of steps. You will be surprised by the variety of plants growing here - native at ground level, cultivated above. *Tilapia*

Number 140 Rolling Hill Road is owned by an enthusiastic gardener. His attractively landscaped waterfront home is proof that he has met the challenge of gardening in the Keys. Native trees, exotic palms and cycads, bromeliads and especially orchids abound. Colorful blooms of Vandas, his favorite, dominate the landscape and combine with orchids of all classifications to amaze and delight the visitor.

At 154 and 156 Key Heights Drive neighbors have comparatively new homes. Both families find that with little time for gardening they have developed, in those few years, outstandingly attractive yards doing most of the planning and labor themselves. Low maintenance has been their found objective.

On Plantation Blvd., No. 178, you will find an amateur orchid growers dream house. This family hobby has been developed over several years and in several locations. The building houses many specimens to attract your attention. Take notice, also, of the varieties of bromeliads growing up in the trees on this beautiful wooded lot.

What began as a hobby 25 years ago has made Frankee Albright a horticultural legend in the Florida Keys. She has won numerous awards for her orchids and bromeliads and she shares these beautiful exotics with us today in her home nursery. Her grounds are surrounded by native hammock trees and shrubs, many of which are showcases for her plants which grow and hang in profusion everywhere. Mrs. Albright cross-pollinates some hybrids herself and countless collectors in South Florida are proud to boast of an original "Frankee Albright" creation.

FLORIDA BAY



ATLANTIC OCEAN

UPPER KEYS GARDEN CLUB
"Garden Walk"

FRIDAY, JANUARY 17th, 1986
10:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.

REFRESHMENTS

\$4.00 PER PERSON
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WELCOME

The members of the Upper Keys Garden Club welcome you to Garden Walk 1985. As you tour each garden, do enjoy the beauty of Gods handicraft, and the efforts of our members and friends, who have so graciously opened their yards to us. They have designed and developed their own landscaping, so feel free to ask questions. We do ask, that you do not touch their plants.

Horticulture and landscaping are perhaps the oldest art form, where the gardner incorporates colors and species to express himself, to create beauty while executing designs. Horticulture and landscape design have been among the most esteemed professions throughout history. Egyptian gardens date back to 2200 B.C., while the hanging gardens of Babylon date back to 600 B.C. Even into the early Christian era gardens became the gathering place for the Romans and Greeks. But with the fall of Rome, artistic pursuits, including horticulture were lost. It was not until the beginning of the 6th century, that the art of horticulture was again practiced fully, during the Monastic era.

Our Florida Keys, for the most part, are quite arid. As you drive around the island you will note the outcropping of bedrock, which is limestone...some yards are all crushed rock fill and covered with pea-rock...though a home is cooler in summer with grass and trees. Most of our soil for planting (except for the compost beds we each make), is brought in from the mainland, and very expensive. With water not only very costly, but at various drought periods impossible to use, the rain (and even night dew) with the use of rain barrels, and other water storage containers, become of utmost importance.

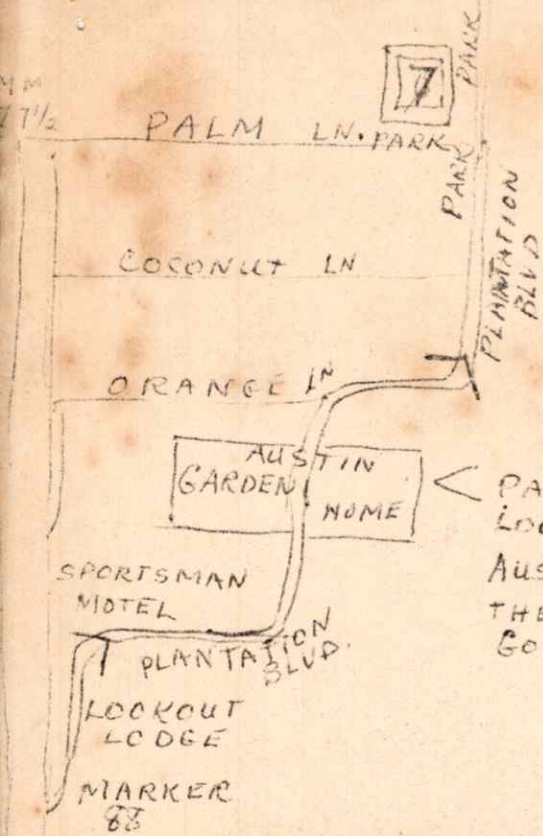
In each of the gardens we have selected for you to visit today, they have been planned and developed entirely by the owner. Several of the homes and landscaping are quite new, but with the sub-tropical climate and lot of TLC they are developing fast. You will see many varieties of orchids, ferns and bromeliads. Bromeliads thrive in the Keys, they have many survival strategies: some form cups with their leaves, where water and organic material can accumulate and decay into nutrients...they also have specialized hairs on the leaves for catching moisture. Some of the colorful bromeliads such as Neoregelia, enjoy sunny spots, while Vriesias, with their feather like flowers, and Guzmania with their bright colored bracts, can settle for a more shady area of the garden.

BEGINNING AT THE NORTH...THE GARDENS IN ORDER

AM 90.5 turn on Sunshine Blvd. to Coral St. turn right, go to the end, which is Tide Ave. there is a parking area there for both of the next two homes. Across the street on Coral is the home of Edd and Joyce Adair. It is a well established yard, and Edds hobby is his wonderful vegetable gardens. He begins planting late Sept, usually, and basic to his garden is the great compost bed he keeps going. They have had vegetables on their table for two months, already, and they have continued to re-plant and replant. See both vegetable gardens as you stroll through their yard. Then walk around on Tide St. to the home of Betty and Woody Wilson.

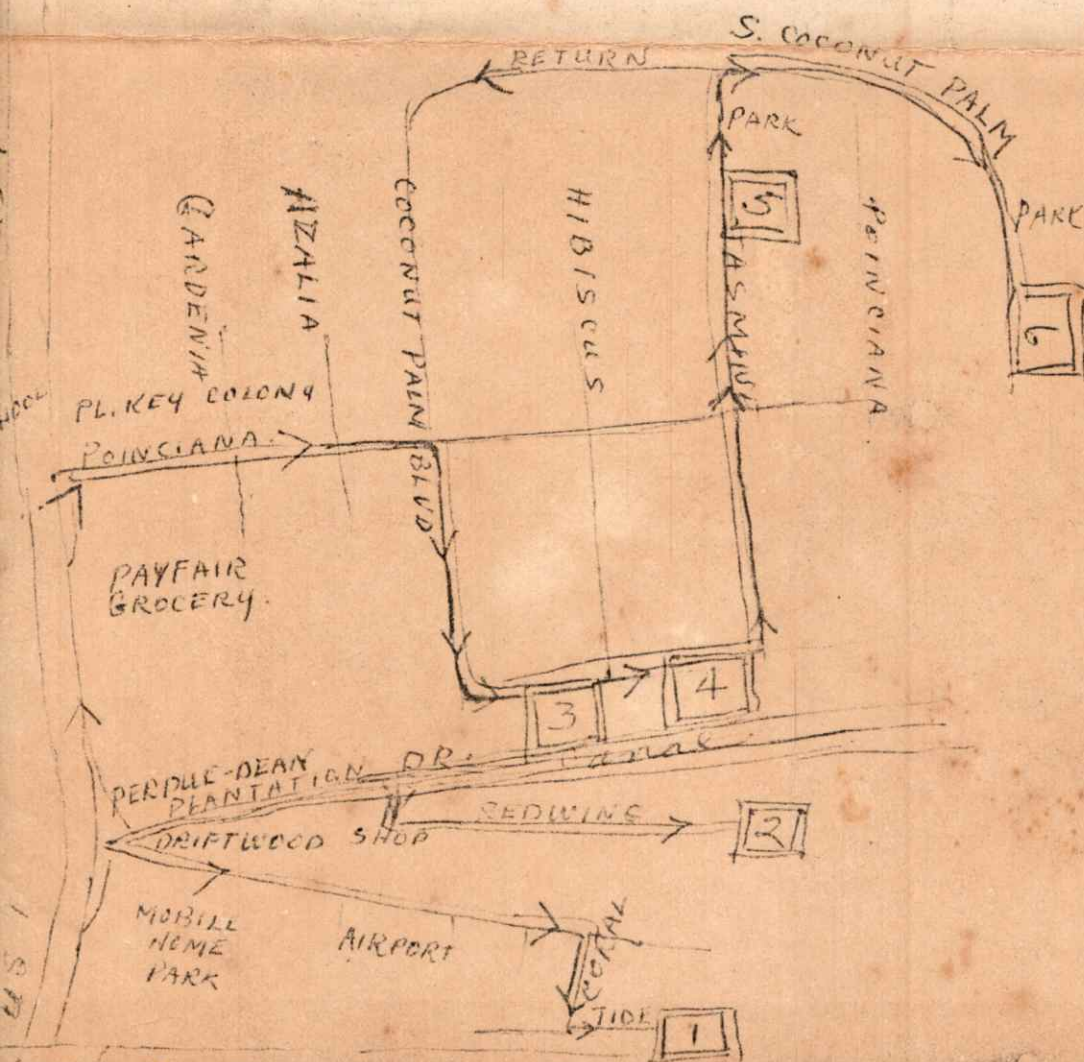
The Wilson's home, is just one year old, and began with Bettys cuttings of crotons, tea plants, miniature scheffalera, and dracenas. The Royal Palm trees were moved from their penthouse roof-garden. The odd-shape of the lot, with a 60° corner, created some interesting challenges in her landscape design...especially with the necessity of having a one-story home. But with the use of artificial hills, terraces, steps and ramps, holding it all together, with large fossilized coral boulders, it has developed over the past year. They were able to save most of the unusual

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ALL HOMES ARE BAYSIDE
BETWEEN MM 91 and 87 1/2



GARDEN TOUR

- [1] STAHL
240 TIDE AVE
- [2] DELORIEA
END OF REDWINE RD.
- [3] LUPPOLD P.K. COLONY
136 N. COCONUT PALM BLVD
- [4] THORPE
126 N. COCONUT PALM
- [5] KRIDER
JASMINE ST.
- [6] FERGUSON
S. COCONUT PALM
- [7] WILSON
219 PLANTATION BLVD
(CORNER OF PALM LN)



LEAVING THE GARDEN CLUB GO SOUTH ACROSS TAVERNIER CREEK

native trees, making a quiet hammock, perfect for all of the ferns and bromeliads. She calls this her "friendship garden", because of the generosity of her friends in giving plants to fill the many beds. You will enter the bird sanctuary garden through the back porch on the Pearl St. side, this is a private little garden of orchids and other tropical foliage.

On to MM 90. and Luwolds at 136 N. Coconut Palm, in Plantation Key Colony. John has designed wonderful little pathways, through the buttonwood trees, that are ablaze with orchids of every variety...every inch seems to be filled to capacity with still another area set aside for cactus, and bromeliads gardens...everywhere you look is beauty even to the Tillandsia perched above you.

MMS9 Mulcrone at the corner of Seminole and Pueblo st. (fenced yard). Here is a very large collection of bromeliads in raised beds, planters built up with native coral. You'll meander around the pathways of his beautiful native hammock. A few years ago Tom got "bromeliad fever", as we say, and went to a bromeliad nursery and said, "give me one of everything". Consequently his hobby keeps him busy dividing, replanting, and sharing. He has a fine collection, and you'll also enjoy his many staghorn ferns on his back porch.

MM 87.5 turn Palm Ln. Jim and Evelyn Oliver live at the top of the hill on Plantation Blvd. Their home and landscaping was created 6 years ago, again using the Persian dynasty theory of artificial hills, with terracing and steps, so that while the home is built up over 13 ft., it still maintains the one-story look. The roof here, plays an important part in the moisture delivery to the plantings surrounding the home. You'll enjoy the private little garden of native trees, bromeliads and ferns...abounding in squirrels and birds. This dwelling has a large collection of crotons, agave, and large cactus.

On the ocean side, Bibles home is reached from the old road, across from Plantation Yacht Harbor MMS7, turn on N. Drive St. and go to the end 317. Jim and Donna have worked for three years, to plan this unusual and interesting landscape. Saving most of the native trees, including the many Keys that palm, the little bridge and wooden walkway take you down steps of railroad ties, to the natural hammock with limestone sunles. Returning, you pass by the gold-fish pond and waterfall, and many tropical fruit trees, and on to the waterfront there is a good vegetable garden, and tropical foliage.

At MM 87 just south of Bibles is East Ridge St. near the end at 181 is the Green residence. the home of Barbara and Phil Green. They started 3 years ago, when they purchased a burned down house, by bulldozing it clean, they began the three year process of building this stately residence and designing and planting the landscaping...doing all of the work themselves. Using the state tree, the sabal palm, and a variety of other palms, and many tropical fruit trees they have created a beautiful residence. Of course living on the ocean, creates many problems with plants, from the wind and salt spray, and they have lost a few of their plantings. Here you will also pass through a porch on your tour to the ocean side of the property.

Thank you for attending our

GARDEN WALK 1985

We hope that you'll plan to participate next year.