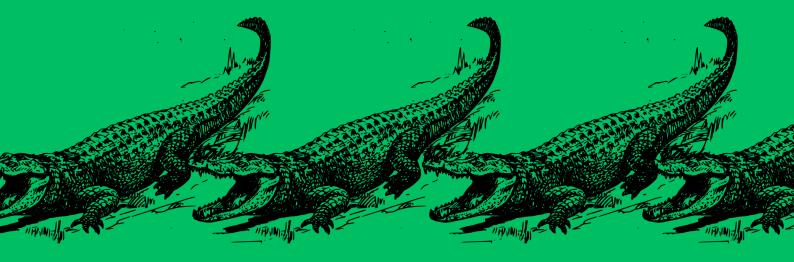




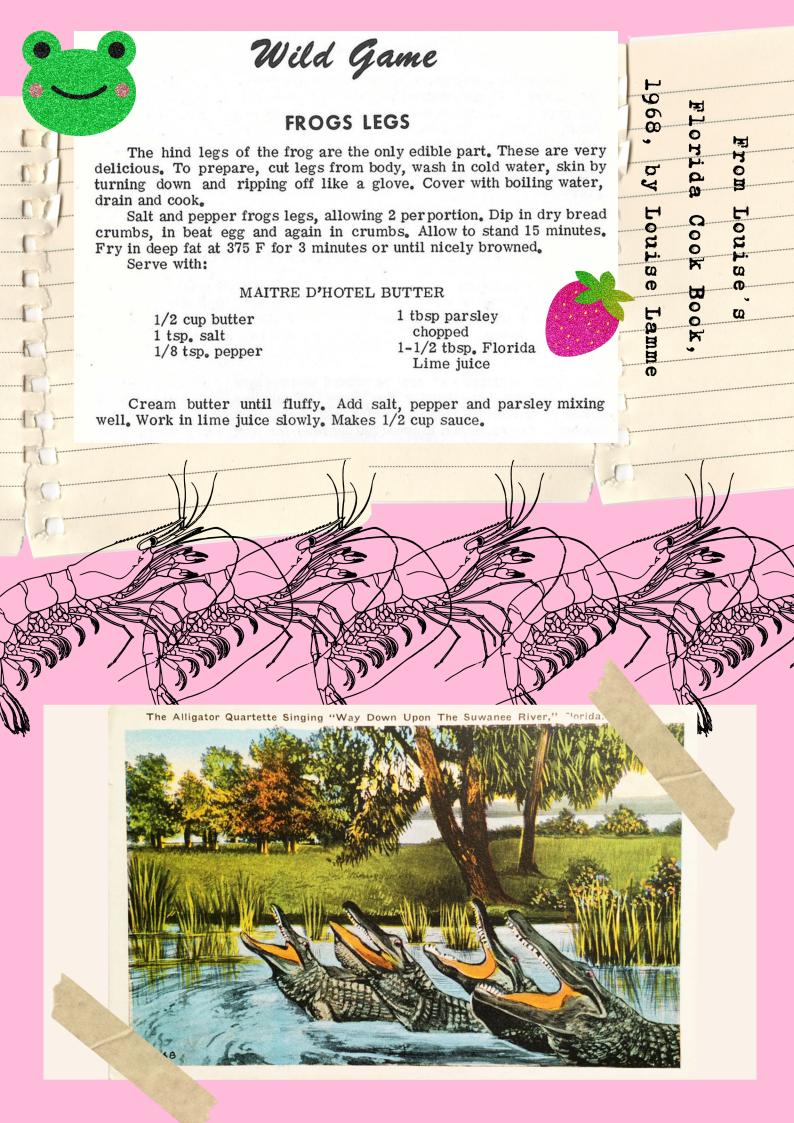
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This is a vintage photo from the Amelia Island Museum of History of the Honey-Dripper. We grew up around the corner from this building, which has now unfortunately been demolished to make way for more rich people's summer homes. The Honey-Dripper is less than a mile down the road from historic American Beach, and this was a Black business. When I was young and used to ride my bike past this building, I would imagine it as a jazzy juke joint complete with Black ladies in finger-waved hair and flapper dresses; something I would imagine while reading 'Mules and Men', perhaps.

My sister and I talked about the Honey-Dripper the last time we had a phone call. When our grandparents lived in Fernandina, they lived about a mile and a half from the Honey-Dripper. Apparently "not going near that Honey-Dripper" was a constant admonishment from our grandmother to our uncle, who rode his bicycle over there anyway.

I'm so glad there are photographs and paintings of this building. I have such fond memories of the Honey-Dripper for someone who never really knew it. Honey-Dripper, you are remembered fondly, gone but not forgotten, and a thousand times better than ugly homes for rich weirdos. (On the bright side, historic Evans Rendezvous is still standing on American Beach. At least I think it is.)

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## NJ man flew to Florida to kill online gaming rival with hammer: sheriff

The victim, who is around the same age as Kang, was playing a videogame and went to go to the bathroom. When he opened his bedroom door, he saw "the suspect with a hammer raised in the air in an anticipated strike position," the sheriff said.



Edward Kang, 20, is accused of traveling from New Jersey to Florida and breaking into a fellow gamer's home to kill him. Photo credit Nassau County, Florida, Sheriff's Office



The hammer used in the attack was purchased from an Ace Hardware, the sheriff said. Photo credit Nassau County, Florida, Sheriff's Office

