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City of Fort Pierce

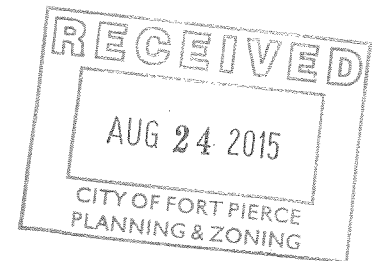
Historical Board

100 Orange Ave

Fort Pierce, Fl. 34950

Re: 512 N. Dundas Ct.

Fort Pierce, FL



To Whom It May Concern:

Having engaged Cook and Menard Architecture to advise us on the reconstruction of the home I have come to the following conclusion which is in line with their suggestions.

Engage William McLaughlin, Florida licensed contractor

Reconstruct the entire floor system

Reframe the exterior walls from the inside

Remove the ceilings in order to shore up roof and add new ceiling joists

Remove and replace all plumbing and electrical

Remove and replace kitchen

The cost of a new historical in fill approved plan would be over \$100,000 and is cost prohibitive since the rent in that area is \$500 a month. We are in accord with the Historical Board to maintain the integrity of this historical area by reconstructing the Florida pine Cracker home.

William McLaughlin, a Florida licensed contractor, will begin the permitting process as soon as the Historical Board gives its approval.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in cursive script that reads "Sallie Ventresco".

Sallie Ventresco

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August 18, 2015

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Re: Sallie Ventresco
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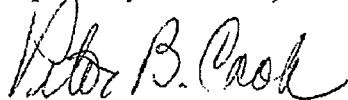
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Please be advised that qualified personnel of Cook & Menard Architecture Inc. performed an on site inspection at the above referenced location and determined that the following items would need to be fixed / reconstructed in order to meet the minimum housing standards.

1. Reconstruct the entire floor system including new piers.
2. Reframe the exterior walls from the inside.
3. Remove the stucco to expose the ship lap siding and re-nail to new framing.
4. Remove the ceilings in order to shore up roof and add new ceiling joists.
5. Remove and replace all plumbing.
6. Remove and replace all electrical.
7. Add insulation in attic, floor and walls.
8. Remove and replace all windows, and doors.
9. Remove and replace kitchen.

In conclusion our recommendation is to price a new historical in fill approved plan and compare to the cost of reconstructing the existing wood frame residence to determine which is the most economical approach to take.

Respectfully Submitted,



Peter B. Cook
Cook & Menard Architecture Inc.