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Grove House is where a musical spinster named **LILIBETH** lives. Her home is in a grove of small trees and is fashioned from a cedar stump. Grove House has two towers that are roofed with pinecone scales and a little tree house studio where Lilibeth plays music. Lilibeth loves sitting in the high branches and

listening to the breeze rustle the

leaves. Can you spot her rope walkways and decks?

In addition to whatever instrument Lilibeth has in her studio, she also has a small harp-like instrument that she carries with her when visiting her friends.

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Shell House was built by an older fellow named Periwinkle Paug. **WINKLE** (as he is often called) and his wife **LITTOREA** spend much of their time over on the barrier beach, where they lived up until Superstorm Sandy hit. The couple lost their home to the waves and had to climb a tree to survive. After that, they set to work on this sturdy little stone house in our backyard.

Winkle and Littorea are shell collectors, which you will notice with your first glimpse of their place. The roof is made from large scallop shells and the chimney was fabricated using a snail shell. The couple has a little rowing shell that they use to cross the pond and explore the beach. They pull it up at the end of the day and hide it in the grass. If you look along the boat beach in the evening you might spot it.

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In the tree adjacent to the Boathouse shower, you will find a cute little tree house. Here lives Littorea's sister **LAUREL** and her husband **BACCHARIS**.

Baccharis and Laurel also lost their beach-front home to the waves from Superstorm Sandy and nowadays they are not taking any chances. They built in a tree! Can you spot the elevator they built?

Baccharis and Laurel have two little ones—a pair of twins named **RHYNA** and **TWIG**. They are adventurous little

scamps who ride a pair of tamed humming birds like delicate little horses. Actually, the hummers are tough little dynamos, and the two little imps have to hold on tight because their feathered steeds can go like blazes. Watch the hummingbird feeder and you might spot them!



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THE LAND OF PAUG

The Paug are wee little people who have lived along our shores for hundreds of years. The descendants of gnomes, dwarfs and fairies, they too sought out a new land to call home and traveled across the sea on the same ships that brought settlers to the New England shore.

These fascinating beings are about 5" tall and are moderately magical. In our observation they cannot wave a wand and turn you into a toad, but, among other things, they are very good at going unobserved.

Over many generations, individual Paug have found niches to inhabit and, wherever they settle, they seem to adapt their dwellings, clothing and even their appearance to their habitat.

Here at the Inn, we have a busy little community of Paug who share our lovely setting. They are a friendly group, but shy.

Follow this guide to find the Paug homes we know the most about. Stamp all seven boxes within this guide and win a prize! Rubber stamps are located at each house.

(P.S. Keep your eyes open as you walk the grounds—you might spot a new Paug house that we haven't even seen yet!)



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Meet MASTER BOSBE of Blueberry Lodge. Bosbe loves blueberries so much that he built his house to resemble one. Can you spot the blueberry pancake that is part of Bosbe's house? Bosbe is a terrific baker and he trades his goodies with other Paug. Our chefs even serve his blueberry pancake recipe at breakfast! By the way, the name Bosbe is a Dutch word for blueberry!



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Stump House is where **ALON** and **AVIVA** live. They love flowers and spend their days busily tending to beautiful blooming plants around the Inn. Alon is also a beekeeper and much of their diet is made up of plants and honey. Can you spot some of his hives?

Alon's name means "oak tree" in Hebrew, so perhaps that is why he is partial to living in a little tree home. Aviva's name means "spring," which sheds light on why they are so happy around flowers and growing plants.

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LITTLENECK is a primitive little guy who loves clams and shellfish. He lives in a primitive stone house that you can easily recognize, given all the shells that have piled up alongside. Can you spot the shell pile? How about a clamshell that is part of his house?

Littleneck wades in the shallow

Littleneck wades in the shallow waters until he sees the neck of a clam and then grabs it with both hands and commences to wrest it

from the sand. Most often he will crack the shell with a rock and eat the clam raw.

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In the thick grasses to the north of the dock, you can find a house made entirely of grass. A magical little being named **MANTODEA** lives here. She is very pretty but also very insect-like, and she is the only Paug we have seen on our site who has wings and can fly.

Mantodea is elusive and seems to have stronger powers than the others, and so

we don't see her very often. When we do, it's a special occasion. Our belief is that Mantodia is a cross between a grass fairy and a praying mantis. Look in the grass around her house...do you see an egg case or any of her babies?

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Have you seen something magical in the Land of Paug?  Draw a picture above and then write your story below. We will pin your card to the Paug sighting board, located at the Weekapaug Inn Boathouse, and maybe even share it on Instagram.	
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