

The Beauvii



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Sarasota Shell Club

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We meet on the 2nd Thursday, 7:00 pm
(September to April)
Bee Ridge Presbyterian Church
4826 McIntosh Rd
Sarasota, FL

September, 2021 Edition



Hello Fellow Shellinators!

We're starting a new season in a new location! From now on we will be meeting on the second Thursday of the month at 7 PM as usual but the location will now be the fellowship hall at the Bee Ridge Presbyterian Church at the corner of Proctor and McIntosh Roads. This is where our artisan's facility is as well so now we will have all our interests in one place. I think this is great! We will still have our snacks and you are free to bring non-alcoholic beverages to drink as we will have a kitchen available. Also, don't forget some of our member dealers will set up before the meeting in case you want to shop for shells.

As usual, our September meeting will be "show and tell" so if you were able to get out and find something really cool (found or purchased), please bring it and show it off.

The board has decided that to keep enough money in our coffers to maintain our 501 C(3) standing as well as rising costs for, well, everything, we have to increase our dues. The new membership form should now be on our website and it will reflect the increase in dues. Please print out, fill out, sign and send in your dues to Donna Krusenoski as soon as possible.

We also have an upcoming trip to Cedar Key and I am really excited about this trip because we will be taking a boat out to Seahorse Key from there. I've never had the chance to do this until now. Thank you to Gary Martinez for setting this all up for us. PLEASE, there are a few spots still available as I write this message, so if you would like to go call Gary Martinez to get set up. It will be a great trip!

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We have numerous guest speakers lined up this year for your edification and we are deep into planning our annual shell show. Please join us at our September meeting and become a part of something really great going on!

Sally Peppitoni, President

Hammi Says:



Remember . . .

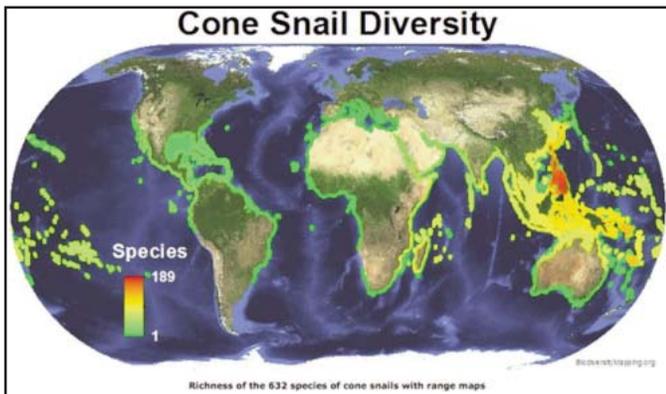
- **Renew your membership**
- **"Show & Tell" this coming meeting**
- **Also, Shoebox exhibits this coming meeting**
- **Lynn needs sea shells for the Shell Show**
- **"Shellabrate" our 2022 Shell Show—be part and contribute**
- **Our new meeting place!**

2021-2022 Renewal form found on last page of this newsletter!

Cone Shells The Family Conidae Part I

Lynn Gaulin

The Conidae family contains over 800 species, including some of the most collected and beautiful mollusks in the gastropod family. Collectors see the beautiful colors and patterns on cone shells in this family but may not be aware that these sea snails are some of the most dangerous mollusks found in tropical and temperate waters. Many species of cones are endemic to the Indo-Pacific, Australia, Hawaii, Baja California, and California. During the day they bury themselves in the sand with their proboscis extended to smell the chemical properties of any passing prey. Hiding in the sand allows the mollusk to not only be on the lookout for prey but to protect itself from predators. Most often, cone shells can be found during low tide at night in the sand or near coral reefs, and under rocks in crevices formed by coral formations.



Cone snails around the world. Photo: Biodiversity mapping.org

Cone shells have very colorful patterns on their shell surfaces. Their periostracum is either translucent or thick and opaque obscuring the color of the shell underneath. Under their periostracum, a shell's surface may be a variety of colors, stripes, spots, blotches, bands, complex tent-like or a net-like patterns, or in any combination of those previously mentioned. Their operculum is very small compared to the length of the shell's aperture. The shape of a cone shell resembles an ice cream cone with a broad body whorl tapering to a gradual narrow base. Its outer lip is thin and sharp. They have a pair of eye stalks on either side of their mouth and a siphon that extends directing water to the gills. Other body parts include a proboscis where harpoons are stored with their venom sac, and a foot that allows this sea snail to move slowly across the sand and reef rocks.



A variety of cone shells.

Photo: Wikipedia.org

Cone shells size is variable. Some species are very small, less than an inch, and others are quite large, over five inches. They have a life span of 10 -20 years in their natural environment. They often are solitary but some cone species can be found in large numbers in the same vicinity due to their different diets.



Conus litteratus . . . with long siphonal canal, tentacles, eyes and foot.

Photo: underwaterk-waj.com

Cone snails reproduce with their eggs fertilized internally by the male's sperm. Their egg capsules may contain between 500—700 eggs laid under rocks. However, very few of these eggs survive. Surviving eggs begin to hatch in 14—17 days and emerging veligers become part of the oceanic plankton for another 14-16 days, after which they settle down in the substrate to live their life as a cone shell.

These carnivorous sea snails feed on prey that is smaller than they are. Most cone shells are very specialized depending on the live prey they choose. Most frequently these mollusks can be classified into three different groups. Those preying exclusively on worms, fish, or other mollusks including other species of cone shells. When hunting prey, cone shells have the ability to determine when to use their venom to capture their prey or to defend themselves. When a cone snail is ready to strike,

its proboscis (mouth) is extruded toward its prey with a harpoon modified radular tooth loaded and ready to shoot. A strong contraction from the cone's body shoots the harpoon into the prey's flesh quickly paralyzing it. The cone snail begins to draw the prey into its mouth beginning to ingest it. Later, anything not digested (scales, and the harpoon) are spit out and the next harpoon is loaded. Humans in tropical waters collecting cones need to be careful not to be stung when picking up cone shells in the water or walking barefoot along the sandy beaches where they could step on a cone shell hidden in the sand. Divers have been stung after putting cone shells in their collecting bag hanging from their belt and the cone shell stings them in their thigh or their hand as they reach in to grab it. The venom in *Conus geographus* is said to be 100 times as deadly as a rattlesnake.



Conus marmoreus eggs attached to algae plants.

The severity of a cone snail's sting depends on the species. The sting of smaller cones found in temperate waters, might feel like a bee sting. However, larger more venomous cones found in the Indo-Pacific are capable of a serious sting which could be very serious, occasionally fatal to humans.



Conus geographus

Photo: Franco Banfi

Each cone species has its own signature of conotoxins individually blended in their venom ducts before shooting their prey. Some of the most dangerous cones endemic in Indo-Pacific waters are *Conus geographus*, *C. textile*, *C. marmoreus*, *C. leopardus*, *C. tulipa*, and *C. magnus*.



Conus textile

Photo: In-Depth Images Kwajalein

One of the radula's teeth is a pointed hollow blade similar to a harpoon allowing these venomous cones to extrude their venom through a hypodermic needle-like radula paralyzing their prey before eating it. Cone shell venom is called a conotoxin and affects the prey's nervous system. One of the newer drugs used to treat chronic pain is based on the conotoxin obtained from a *Conus magnus*. The venom obtained from this mollusk is a thousand times more powerful than the traditional painkiller, morphine.



Conus mag us

Photo: In-Depth Images Kwaj.com
Jeanette Johnson

The venom of Cone snails shows great promise for use in many medicines and biomedical applications. It is also being studied for therapeutic usage that will treat or inhibit chronic pain for patients under treatment for HIV, cancer, Alzheimer's and Parkinson's Diseases. Other treatments of cone venom being researched are useful for heart attacks, multiple sclerosis, ADHD and chronic pain.

Recently, as cone shells demonstrate more possibilities for medical use, researchers are strongly urging we protect reef areas particularly in the Indo-Pacific waters. They want countries surrounding these waters to monitor shell trading due to their importance to collect conotoxins from the many varieties of cones in these tropical waters. It takes many cone snails of one species to produce enough

drops of venom used in their research. A conflict between shell collectors who also desire cone shells of various species for their collections and researchers who are trying to develop new medicines is in the future is in the making.

Part II in next month's Beauii article "Cone Shells Found off North America and the Florida Coasts".

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Membership Meeting Place

Note: we are not meeting at the fire station this year

New Meeting Place: Fellowship Hall

Bee Ridge Presbyterian Church

4826 McIntosh Rd

Sarasota, FL 34233

COVID: we will need to follow the mask policy

Historian's Report

50 Years Ago

No minutes exist for a meeting in August of 1971.

25 Years Ago

No minutes exist for a club member meeting in August of 1996. However, there are minutes of an August 15, 1996 Board meeting. Highlights were as follows.

Refreshments at future meetings will be beverages only, no snacks! Each meeting will include a 5 minute mini ed program.

Club members are invited to join St. Petersburg club on their collecting excursions.

Shell show judges have been selected and show publicity is underway.

CONCH-L is now available as an internet site of interest to shell collectors.

Duane Kauffmann

It's Membership Drive Time!!!!

- Welcome back!
- Membership dues are due in September as per our bylaws.
INITIAL DUES: Single \$30.00 & Family \$40.00
RENEWAL DUES: Single \$25.00 & Family \$30.00
- All new and renewed memberships will again receive their membership cards/badges at the monthly meetings.
- In October an updated membership list will be post on the website & used for newsletter distribution. In February an updated list will be added to the website for new members.
- Don't forget ... all forms need to be signed as this is an insurance request for all events not just field trips.

September's Program

The September's program will be a combination of

- * "Show and Tell"
- * "Shoe Box Exhibits"
- * A Powerpoint program on
"Doing a Shell Show Entry"

"Be There or be Square!" - assemble your shell(s) you found this summer and/or prepare a Shoe Box Exhibit and then be prepared to learn the "ins and outs" of entering a shell show.

All of this in one Thursday night! All at the Bee Ridge Presbyterian Church on McIntosh Road.

A Postcard from the Past . . . circa 1911



September's Cartoon . . .



*Editor's Thoughts . . .
My wife just found out I
replaced our bed with a
trampoline; she hit the
roof!*

**A
Membership
Application is
now attached
to the back
of this issue
of
"The Beauii"**

Proof that your Officers and Directors are hard at work



Important decisions being made at the meeting.



Social Distancing



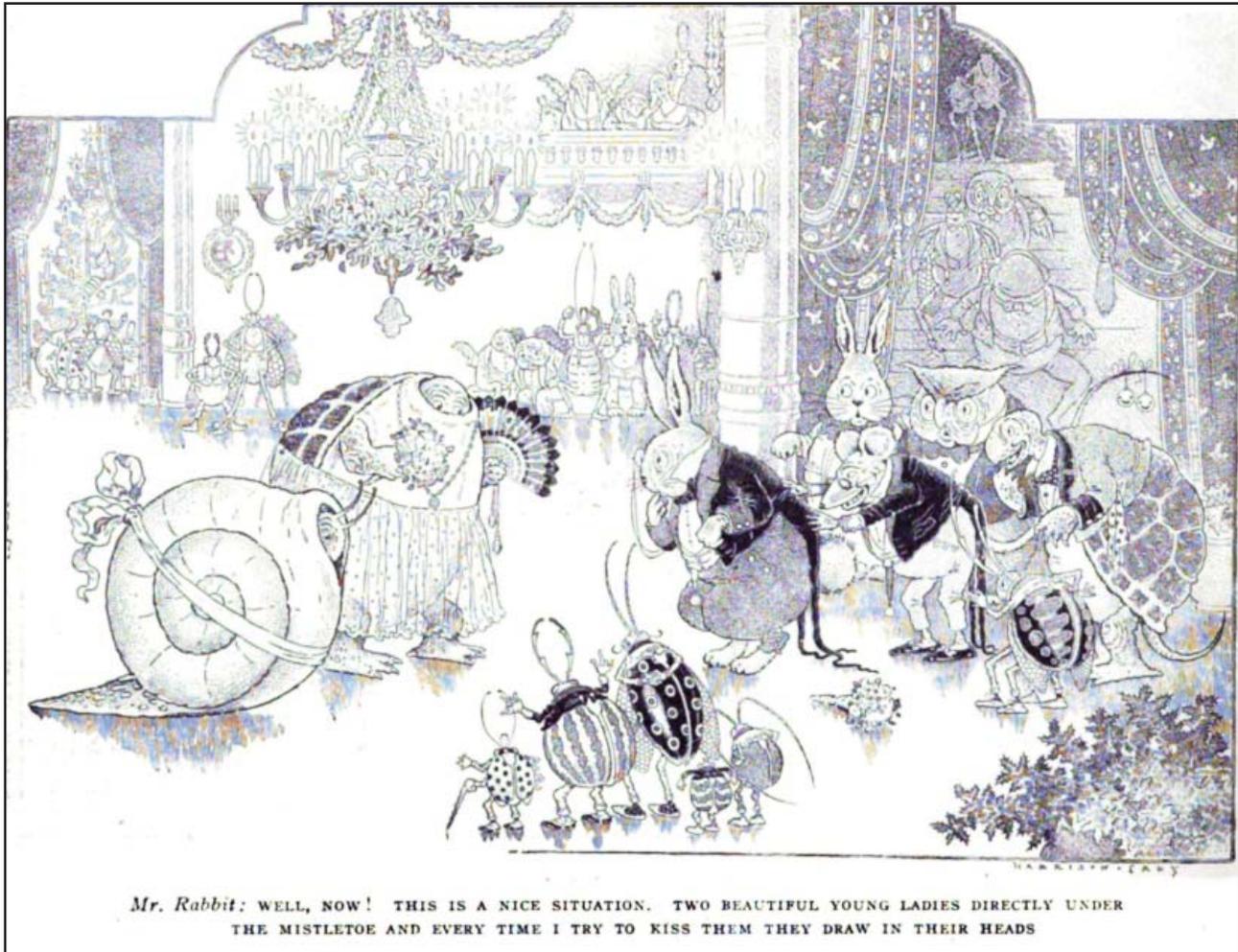
Taking notes at the Board meeting



Artisans Accomplishing Projects for the Shellabration

Joan is happily completing a project for our shell-tastic show! The Artisans meet every Thursday, at 10 A.M. at the Presbyterian Church at the corner of Proctor and Swift in the smaller building. Come out and join them! The Artisans are very willing to teach, and if not of an artistic bent (like me) there are other projects to complete. Contact Donna Bartels, bartelsdj@comcast.net, or 941-922-2588, 941-544-4817 (cell) See you out there!

A Vintage Caricature . . .



This illustration was found in an 1911 issue of *Life* magazine. And, yes both the snail and turtle do have these characteristics.

What's up? (Read below!)

1. A new meeting place: **Bee Ridge Presbyterian Church**
4826 McIntosh Rd, Sarasota, FL
2. New dues structure: **See renewal form at the end of "The Beauii"**
3. Our Shell Show is back: **See next page on how to "Shellabrate"**
4. Several exciting programs for our upcoming meetings **including our first membership meeting (September 10th) when, in addition to the "Shoe Box" exhibits, the "Show and Tell," your Editor is presenting a program on "Doing a Shell Show Entry!"**
5. A new membership renewal form: **On the back page; Fill out, sign, write a check to SSC and send to Donna Krusenoski at 3250 Ringwood Meadow, Sarasota, FL 34235**

Shellabrate Getting Back Together (The Sarasota's 2022 Shell Show)

Let's all come together to celebrate and to put on a wonderful Shell Show in February, 2022

- * Dates: February 9th (set-up and judging)
February 10 - 11th (Shell Show)
- * Where: Potter Building (Sarasota Fair Grounds)
- * What: Scientific Displays
Artistic Displays
Dealer Tables
Club Table
Raffle Table

- * Ways to help . . . members are needed for many of the following categories . . . step forward and let Donna Cassin (show coordinator) know that you can help . . . if we all pitch in it will be fun and we will have a great show
- * Categories: Artistic, Scientific, Food, Raffles, Admissions, Publicity, Admissions, Publicity plus many other positions.

Remember . . . we are

*Shellabrating
Getting Back Together*

No Ocean, do not despair!

Duane Kauffmann

This brief article has two objectives. First, to honor the memory of my mentor and friend Tom Watters. It was Tom who made me aware that snails can be found in even the most unpromising habitats, and that taking advantage of wherever you are is never to be overlooked. Second, to respond to those colleagues and associates who can't help observing that Goshen, IN is a long way from the ocean. It is indeed, but it is not bereft of snails (nor are other inland locations in which one may find oneself).

I continue to miss Tom's wise counsel about malacology and seemingly endless reservoir of scientific names, to say nothing of conversations infused with witty humor. One lasting lesson, don't waste time when shells are to be found. I learned this when roommate Tom disappeared within minutes after arriving at a motel which was to serve as base for forays to the ocean. I found him digging around in the leaf litter in the plantings around the hotel. Upon inquiry, he showed me the small handful of terrestrial snails he had already secured.

In the illustrated essay which follows I picture a few examples from a subset of locations in which I have followed Tom's example.

Location 1: Princeville, HI

Upon arrival at our small timeshare room on the ground floor, I stepped outside to see our surroundings. Resisting the temptation to stay on the stepping stones, I dug into the leaf litter under the bushes and soon, unfortunately, had several good-sized shells (5 cm) of *Euglandina rosea* (below left), the so-called Rosy Wolfsnail. This nasty invader has plagued many locations around the world with its appetite for eating local snails. A few days later I gave in to the temptation to try the nearby golf links. As I have learned, one's golf score can be greatly hampered by hitting one's ball into the off-the-fairway foliage. But a few shells of another invader *Lissachatina fulica* (6.5 cm, below right) were a side discovery while looking for the dimpled white object which had gone astray.



Location 2: Clarenville, Newfoundland

On a bus tour of Newfoundland, our stop in this town was at a nice hotel. A glance out our window showed that beyond the parking lot was a grove of trees. Upon exploration I was able to find a half dozen shells of what I think may be *Webbhelix multistriatis*.



Location 3: Goshen, IN

Dottie and I have lived in a retirement community on the edge of Goshen for some time. There is a small woods in the midst of the campus. Upon exploration I was able to find about a dozen species of terrestrial shells, of both mini and moderate size. Among the 3 to 5 mm shells were the smooth *Cochlicopa lubrica* (left), toothed *Gastrocopta armifera* (left center) and *Gastrocopta contracta* (right center) and round *Valonia pulchella* (right).



Location 4: Bowling Green, KY

A family gathering (on Dottie's side) led us to Barren River State Park in southern Kentucky, not too far east from the larger city of Bowling Green. I took off into the woods, snooping around the rocky outcrops, and wondering if there might be rattlesnakes in this habitat. Never saw a snake, but found a place where water periodically ran sharply downhill beside a small road. At the base of the hill was a bonanza of shells mixed in the leaves and sticks. Among the species were 7 mm glassy *Glyphalinia indentata* (left), the sizable (25 mm) *Mesodon thyroides* (center), and the 5 mm *Helicodiscus notius* (right).



Location 5: Family camp

My family has been attending Little Eden Camp near Onkama, MI, since my youth. Over the years I have explored most of the habitats this wooded, lake-side, camp occupies. Among the terrestrial mollusc inhabitants are “slugs” of the genus *Arion* and snails of species *Mesodon mitchellianus*.



Admittedly, most terrestrial snails are drab in color and may not appeal to many casual collectors. But if one is not near an ocean; woods, golf courses, roadside rest stops, urban forests, and open fields are usually not far away. Happy hunting.

Coming Attraction

We collect shells, scientifically study them, and use them in artistic pursuits. How many of us consume them or even know how to clean and cook?

On Tuesday, March 22nd. there will be a “hands on” cooking class at Publix Aprons on University Parkway, Sarasota. Space is limited for participants. The details are still being discussed with Senior Chef James Hendry and myself. Yes, we will be shucking oysters!

Please send any comments or questions to:
carolmmae@gmail.com Thanks!

Note: The Membership Drive has begun!

The renewal form is at the end of this issue of *The Beauii*.

Fill it out and send it to Donna Krusenoski at
3250 Ringwood Meadow, Sarasota FL 34235

Business Cards: placing a business card in *The Beauii* for a mere \$25 for 9-10 issues not only puts your name in front of members but helps the club!

Classified Ads

Classified advertising rates (per issue): \$10.00 per ad (non-Sarasota Shell Club member, \$20 per ad). Ads will be no more than 35 words per ad, the first few words in **bold print** (see example below). Ads shall be limited to shell or shell-related material.

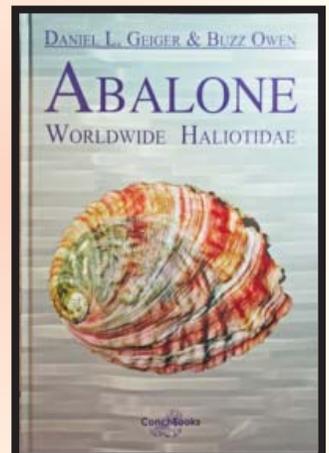
All classified ad material plus payment (a check made out to Sarasota Shell Club) should be mailed two weeks before the upcoming issue (to be sure it is included in that issue) to the Editor at 2608 67th St. W, Bradenton, FL 34209.

Library Notes

Our Sarasota Shell Club library is located at the Bee Ridge Presbyterian Church in Sarasota. A list of our books is on our website www.sarasotashellclub.com. For more info on some of our books, go to www.mdmshellbooks.com

Books in the Sarasota Shell Club Library can be accessed by contacting Duane Kauffmann at 574-238-4554 or duanerk@goshen.edu. In addition persons needing information about shells and shelling can be assisted in contacting club members with relevant expertise.

There is a whole world of seashells and marine life out there!



Duane Kauffmann
Linda Greiner (librarian Emeritus/summer contact)

Sarasota Shell Club

Meeting (on zoom)

April 8, 2021

I. Call to order:

President Sally called this zoom meeting to order at 7:03 PM.

II. Program:

The program for tonight's meeting was presented by members who showed/ introduced their favorite shell. Those shells shown included a scotch bonnet, horse conch, red abalone, a 5" crown conch, a harp shell, a fossil vasum, a pair of beautiful alabaster murex, and a gold banded cone. Other favorite shells shown included an Acteon Eloisa, black hexaplex, and a great drop-covered cowrie. It was fun interesting to see the different specimens and their descriptions from their owners.

III. Secretary's report:

Since there were no corrections or additions to March minutes, as printed in the April Beauii. A motion was made by Angela Sampogna and seconded by Ron Bopp, "That the minutes be accepted as published in our newsletter, The Beauii." This motion passed unanimously.

IV. Treasurer's report:

Karen Huether, treasurer, reported the reconciled bank account balance as of April 1, 2021. A copy of this report is attached to the secretary's minutes in the club notebook.

V. Corresponding Secretary's report:

Marilyn Parker has nothing to report. She was given thanking for being Corresponding Secretary this year, by Sally.

VI. Committee Reports:

A. Shell Show: The SSC Board is meeting Saturday, July 24th at 10:00 AM to make preliminary decisions for a shell show in 2022. More information to come and will be shared at the September club meeting.

B. Programs: Since this was the last program for this year no programs are required until September. Our V-P Duane will begin to plan programs for the 2021-2022 year.

C. Library: Duane has gone home to IN for the summer. Linda Greiner has keys to the library. Please contact her if you are interested in obtaining a book from the library.

D. Historian: Duane's article was in the March Beauii. Sally thanked Duane for his great work as historian.

E. Membership: Donna Krusenowski was absent so no membership report was given.

F. Field Trips:

1. Gary Martinez has received a few surveys back from members. Sally again reminded members to fill out this survey so planning can begin for field trip in 2022.

2. Also, contact will also be made with the Carefree Learner so we can have boat trips into Sarasota Bay.

3. Lynn asked members to collect small shells that will be put in 2" x 3" bags to be given out at the shell show.

4. Ron Bopp has contacted Gary Smeltz and is in the process of planning a field trip to Gary home in Ft. Meyers. This trip will be called, "Gary's Auction Field Trip" and will be held sometime in the fall of 2021.

G. Web Page: Bruce reported the Club's web page has been updated with our 2022 show information.

H. Newsletters: Ron is planning on a July Beauii newsletter. If you have anything to contribute to, please send it to him.

I. Education report: The next article will be on Lightning Welks and their Ancient History. Look for this article in the July issue of the Beauii, this summer.

J. Sunshine report: Frankie Glover mentioned she hasn't received any information on member's illnesses. It was mentioned that Donna K. had foot surgery and is recovering using her scooter at home.

K. Artisan's report: Donna Bartels explained there was a misunderstanding about the commitment/projects from the Artisans'. They come to their workshop when they can. Those artisans able come each Thursday from 10:00 AM to 1:00 PM. Presently, they are working on jeweled seahorses and mermaids. Everything is proceeding well.

II. Old Business:

A. Club Picnic: Saturday, April 17th Rich and Lou will pick up our food from Sonny's Barbeque around 11:15 AM. We will eat shortly after their arrival, 12:00-1:00. Lou asked members attending to bring a lawn chair and their beverage of choice. The pavilion we've rented is located on Bradenton Beach just before you go over the bridge to Long Boat Key on the right side of the Gulf. Enter through the south Bradenton Beach parking lot.

B. Draft of By-laws: The vote for the approval of the By-Laws occurred at this meeting. They were approved by a voice vote by those present for this zoom meeting.

C. Election of Officers for the 2021-2022 calendar year: Sally asked if there were any nominations from the floor. Since there were none, nominations were closed. Sally asked the recording secretary to cast one vote, which she did and the election of officers became official as printed in the Beauii. Newly elected officers for 2021-2022 are: President- Sally Peppitoni, V-P Duane Kauffmann, Recording Secretary- Lynn Gaulin, Treasurer-Karen Huether. Elected as members at large for a 3-year term were Donna Krusenoski, and Rich Cirrantano. Members At Large with remaining terms are Ron Bopp and Nancy Cadieux (2 Years) and Donna Cassin and Carol May (1 Yr.).

D. New Ideas for the Club: Please send your 5 most productive ideas of ways to improve our club to Nancy Cadieux. *This idea was then tabled until September, 2021.*

III. New Business:

A. Allocation of Donations: Sally read a list of donations approved the Boards for this 2020-2022 year.

Carefree Learner -	\$1,500
Delaware Museum	100
New College of Florida	1,000
Bailey Mathews Museum	250
Total	\$2850

Treasurer, Karen Huether, said checks will be sent out by April 30th for the above donations.

IV. Adjournment: This meeting was adjourned at 8:17 PM by Sally.

Respectfully submitted,

Lynn Gaulin

Recording Secretary

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To clarify, the \$25.00 pays for your card to appear in each issue of the 2021 - 2022 *The Beauii*.

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Vice-President	Duane Kauffmann
Treasurer	Karen Huether
Recording Secretary	Lynn Gaulin
Corresponding Secretary	Marilyn Parker

Board Members: Donna Krusenoski (3); Rich Cirrantano (3); Ron Bopp (2); Nancy Cadieux (2); Carol May (1); and Donna Cassin (1)

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Contact the Editor - email Ron Bopp at rbopp1@tampabay.rr.com or call at 918-527-0589 if you have something to include in *The Beauii*.

Calendar

Club Meeting	Sept. 9, 2021
Texas Shellers Jamboree	Oct. 15-17, 2021
COA Convention	May 31 - June 4, 2022

Meetings are held on the second Thursday of September through April at 7:00 pm. Location to be announced.

Dues are \$30.00 for new single members and \$40.00 for family members (at the same address). **Renewals** are \$25.00 for single and \$30.00 for family.

If you want *The Beauii* printed and mailed it is an extra \$15.00 to your dues.

**A 2021—2022
Membership application
is attached to this
Newsletter**

Past Presidents of the Sarasota Shell Club

Jack Oberle: 1963-1965, 1968-1968, 1972-1974	Vi Hertweck: 1982-1984	Cathy Hollar: 1999-2001
Louise Danforth: 1965-1967	Richard Forbush: 1984-1985	Joanne Chmielewski: 2007-2010
Franck Rinck: 1967-1968	June Bailey: 1985-1987, 1995-1997, 2002-2003	Ron Bopp: 2010-2012
Thomas Robertson: 1969-1970	Bob Hansen: 1987-1988	Dennis Sargent: 2012-2014
Evelyn Bradley: 1970-1972	Beverly Chouinard: 1989-1991	Sally Peppitoni: 2014-2022
Charles Hertweck: 1974-1979	Bonnie Christophel: 1990-1992	
Peggy Williams: 1980-1982, 1988-1989, 1992-1994, 2001-2002, 2005-2007	Pat Amsel: 1994-1995	
	Debra Ingraio: 1997-1998	
	Cathy Aschliman: 1998-1999	

WANTED!

Any activity, show-and-tell, or anything else you would like to share for members. Since we can't get together in person, perhaps we can do it via "*The Beauii*," your favorite club newsletter. Send in your stories, photos or what-have-you to the Editor at rbopp1@tampabay.rr.com. We look forward to your submission!

Sarasota Shell Club — 2021-2022 Renewal/New Application Membership

Initial Dues: include cost of membership name tag:

\$30.00 single and \$40.00 family (living at the same address)

\$10.00 student (shell show participants only)

Renewal Dues: \$25 single and \$30 family (living at the same address).

If no email address add \$15 to your yearly dues.

All new and renewed memberships will again receive their membership cards/badges at the monthly meetings.

To join, send checks only (no cash) made out to SSC to

Donna Krusenoski, Membership Chairman

3250 Ringwood Mdw

Sarasota, FL 34235

Please print legibly to help us correctly spell your name:

Date: _____

Name(s): _____

Local Address: _____

City, State, Zip: _____

Phone: _____

Cell: _____

Email address(s): _____

Other address & phone: _____

Emergency contact & phone: _____

Birth day & month: _____

Our Insurance Requires a Liability Release

I agree that I am individually responsible for my safety and my personal property. I will not hold the Sarasota Shell Club, its officers, field trip leader(s), or property owner liable for any damage or injury to me or my property that should occur.

Signature required for each member joining:

1. _____

2. _____

The **SSC** publishes a roster with names, address and emails for our member use only. Please check one:

_____ it is **OK** to publish my information in the roster

_____ it is **Not OK** to publish my information in the roster

We are **newly located at the Bee Ridge Church Community Room** located on the corner of Proctor Road and mcIntosh Road.

You will be sent monthly newsletters via email, starting in September through April, informing you of the date and time of the next meeting which is held the 2nd Thursday of each month.

Look for us at: www.Sarsotashellclub.com

Facebook: <https://www.facebook.com/sarasotafioridashellclub>

Contact us: sarasotashellclub@gmail.com

(To be filled in by the Membership Committee)

Renewal New Member

Amount paid _____ Date _____

Check # _____ Cash

Card Badge info. filed