



INDIAN BEACH SAPPHIRE SHORES ASSOC.

NEWSLETTER

March 2022

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## President's Message

Hello IBSS neighbors,



I would like to take this time to wish you all a wonderful Spring. IBSS is experiencing a lot of new construction, and not only on our neighborhood side-streets. Soon 3 of the 4 empty lots on US 41 will have luxury apartment buildings. They will be similar to the Solle Luxury Apartments next to Starbucks. I, along with Board members, have been meeting with concerned residents, developers and city representatives to discuss issues and try to make sure that what is being built will complement and become a great fit for the neighborhood.

Beautification Chair Kate Bloomquist and Board member Alison Albee, with the City of Sarasota's approval, have applied for a grant from the Sarasota Bay Estuary Program to beautify and extend our Greenway from 45<sup>th</sup> Street all the way to 47<sup>th</sup> Street. This would mean removing the asphalt that was put there years ago and making it a continuous greenspace for future neighborhood events. We are hopeful that this happens... it has long been on our beautification radar of projects "to do"!

Neighbors may be noticing activity by FPL and Davey Tree. FPL is currently replacing utility poles in IBSS, hardening their infrastructure to prevent service interruptions during future hurricanes.

**March is membership renewal month...** If you have not done so for 2022, **please renew your membership today.** You can find a membership renewal form in this newsletter, and you can also renew online through our website.

A high percentage of members to total residents is very important when going to the city with issues. The Indian Beach Sapphire Shores neighborhood has over 1150 houses within its boundaries, but last year our membership ratio was only 35%, which is low. Your membership pays for IBSSA expenses, our insurance, website maintenance, membership fees, and the newsletters that go out to everyone. It also funds neighborhood events that wouldn't be possible without membership.

As always, email me with any suggestions, concerns, or questions.

*All the Best,*  
**Joanne L Gonet**  
**President, IBSSA**  
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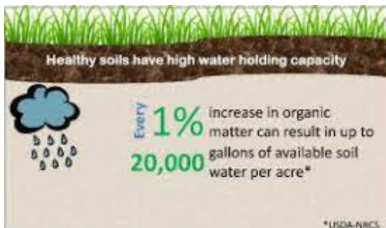
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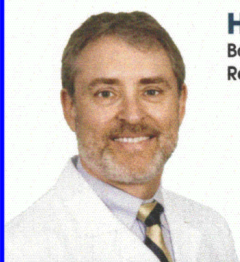
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newsletter.*



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☐ Beautification/Greenspace ☐ Membership ☐ Picnic/Events  
☐ Neighborhood Watch ☐ Newsletter (secure ads/write articles)

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2<sup>nd</sup> Email: \_\_\_\_\_

2<sup>nd</sup> Phone: \_\_\_\_\_

IBSS Address: \_\_\_\_\_

Membership Year: \_\_\_\_\_

I give permission to IBSSA to email electronic neighborhood communications.

☐ Yes ☐ No

If you have any questions about the status of your membership, please contact John Olenski, Treasurer, at (203) 450-2012 or treasurer@ibssa.ws

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Voluntary Contribution(s): Greenspace \$ \_\_\_\_\_

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This newsletter is published four times a year for all residences in the Indian Beach-Sapphire Shores neighborhood. Newsletter will be mailed approximately **mid-March, mid-June, mid-September, and mid-December.**

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**May 31st, 2022: DEADLINE For June Issue**

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# Bonding with the Brandes

Mack Goode, Chippewa Place



Katy and Don Brandes moved from Kansas City to Sarasota in 1998, when Don was hired to teach in the Ringling College of Art and Design's Illustration Department. Immediately, they bought the handsome house they have lived in ever since.

But wait! Their back stories together began at Hallmark cards. There, their desks were next to each other, and they each created myriad illustrations. Then they collaborated with Hallmark lettering specialists to compile hundreds of cards.

Farther back, Don was well known for biking around his small Missouri hometown. Everyone applauded his school hallway art and he decided to "become an artist in second grade".

Meanwhile, Katy was growing up in Iowa. There, she went to Saint Ambrose College. "My dad was an art teacher at the college," she noted, "and many of our family posed for him. In fact, many of my siblings also became artists."

When they married, they themselves were like a Hallmark card. Both of their sons were born in Kansas City. The oldest, Alan, graduated from USF. After serving in the military in Colorado, he and his wife stayed there with their two daughters. Second son, Hank, graduated from Florida State. He works in a bicycle shop in Greenville, South Carolina and is an avid bike racer.

While still in Kansas City, Katy worked in the library at the Nelson Atkins Museum. Don taught part time at the Kansas City Art Institute. Having recruited college students for Hallmark, he was motivated to teach full time. So, he went to Syracuse University for a master's degree that bolstered his teaching credentials.

"When Ringling recruited Don," Katy said, "they treated him to lunch at The Old Salty Dog. And he saw his first dolphins and he was sold." Four years after they arrived here, Katy went to work in the Ringling library. Consequently, both Brandes are increasingly impressed with the talents and determination of the students. More foreign students have added diversity and renown.

While Covid has limited community access and masks are still required indoors, the library offers some public programs and the college's galleries are free and open to all.

Recreationally, the Brandes enjoy double kayaking as well as tandem biking and tandem cooking in their modernized kitchen.

While Katy retired recently, Don plans "to teach a few more years". And he has always maintained a free-lance practice where he creates lively posters and colorful booklets for regional organizations.

Author's note: I still send Hallmark cards.



## Meet Your Neighbors: Phoebe Salten and Merrill Weingold

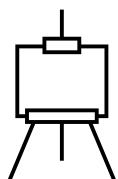
When did you move to the IBSS neighborhood? [Merrill and I moved to IBSS in November of last year.](#)

Where did you move from? [We have been Sarasota snowbirds for the last 4 years, living downtown, and always wishing for a greener place with a neighborhood feel.](#)

What do you love about your Florida house? [We're very happy here on Chapel Drive, as are our dogs, Coco and Kiki.](#)

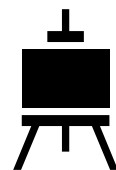
What are your first impressions of the IBSS neighborhood? [We love the friendly people, the wealth of dogs and the cool breezes of the tree canopy. All we might wish for is even more green.](#)

What would you like others to know about you and/or your family? [As to plans, we head to Rhode Island all too soon, and plan to return in Fall.](#)



**Do you know a young artist who would like to submit a drawing, sketch, painting or coloring-book picture to the editor?**

We are accepting photos of artwork from our young residents! Please include name (if you would like that included), age, and title of artwork. We will include artwork in future newsletters. Please submit to: [newsletter-editor@ibssa.ws](mailto:newsletter-editor@ibssa.ws)



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# The Cabbage Palm

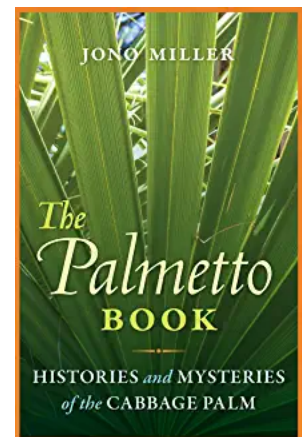
I remember, years ago, reading about people eating “heart of palm”. It sounded like a delicacy, but harvesting it kills the tree. How decadent, I thought! And it will surely be the end of the species, whichever one people ate. I had no idea, but felt some anxiety over this seemingly selfish Old Florida tradition.

Having just finished Jono Miller’s most recent book, I now know there was not much to worry about. The Palmetto Book: Histories and Mysteries of the Cabbage Palm is a complete look at our state tree (and South Carolina’s).

My take-aways on eating cabbage palm hearts are **1)** It is not a delicacy...**2)** It is incredibly hard to harvest...**3)** Very few people know how to do it today and... **4)** Cabbage palms are everywhere! I might need to eat some in my yard just to get the upper hand.

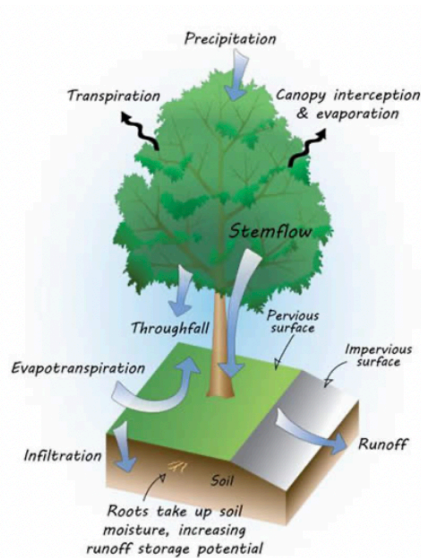
Jono Miller, former director of the Environmental Program at New College of Florida, is one of our neighbors. He knows a lot about the “connectedness” of every element in our environment. And, just as importantly, he knows how to share it in a fun, fast-paced, get-your-hands-dirty kind of way. This book touches on 16<sup>th</sup>-century accounts from conquistadors, mid-century hucksters selling swamp land, bathing beauties on postcards and even Elvis! In between all this is a dose of science made perfectly palatable by a gifted educator. A copy belongs on your shelf next to The Everglades: River of Grass, Cross Creek and A Land Remembered.

David Jennings  
March 2022





## The Benefits of Urban Trees and Storm Water Run-off...



Stormwater runoff is the rainwater that flows over the ground after a rain event. Impervious surfaces, such as roads, parking lots, and rooftops, do not allow water to infiltrate into the soil. Instead, these impervious surfaces swiftly direct large volumes of water into nearby stormwater drains that typically discharge into neighboring waterbodies. In urban areas with increased impervious surfaces, stormwater runoff can be a significant source of pollution to local waterbodies.

As water flows over impervious surfaces, it can pick up many different pollutants (e.g., antifreeze, grease, pesticides, bacteria, etc.) that are present on these paved surfaces. Trees help combat the negative effects of stormwater runoff by capturing rainfall on their leaves and bark, thereby reducing the amount of water hitting impervious surfaces. In addition, tree roots and old fallen leaves can promote soil conditions that allow more water to enter the soil during a rain event.

The tree's existence benefits us all, from bark to leaf, trunk to root. The process of growth increases the benefits throughout its impact area. The incredible values of trees in Florida, the filtration system that the tree roots can provide, tree biology and absorption from trunk, limbs and leaf mass, can reduce the impact of flooding rains, contaminants and construction on our ecosystem. (ISA Arborist Journal)

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## Indian Beach

Indian Beach, a place for watching the sunset, meeting up with friends, admiring shore birds, sometimes glimpsing a dolphin, and always, hearing the soothing or boisterous sounds of the water...



What a treat to have this place right in our neighborhood. It has also been a place where several of us have felt drawn to looking after. For some years now we have met there once a week (or more often) to remove fallen fronds, trim dead branches, tidy the walkway, pull plants considered invasive weeds, and even remove plants growing in the sidewalk cracks. These last two activities we started doing to discourage the use of Roundup or other pesticides by the Parks Department of the city. Over the years we've also added benches (now others have done so, too), a recycling bin, containers for cigarette butts. Now there is a recycling bin from the city, we're happy to say. The Parks

Department of the city has been great to work with, but they don't have the time and personnel to look after it as often as we do. They seem to be happy with our work, as we also try to stay within their parameters.

Many other neighbors and friends also look after the area. John Hoover, for example, removes chunks of asphalt from the Bay and has added signage in which he informs Bay visitors of the damage of asphalt to marine life. According to John, the asphalt was deposited in the Bay years ago from road construction. He and other neighbors are collectors of "people debris", which is a constant nuisance, (and mind boggling to those of us who can't imagine tossing empty bottles, etc, just anywhere instead of into a nearby receptacle).

When Jack Wooster was head of Greenspace he purchased many native beach plants for the area. He also added mulch and watered the plants. They are still thriving and we gradually continue to add more. Kate Bloomquist has now taken over that position from Jack and we are very grateful to include her.

There is also one of those wonderful "little libraries" on the south side of the beach. David Morriss built it several years ago, secured it in place, and it has been actively used ever since.



Since there are only two of us, Kim Mitchell and I, doing the general plant tidying (and during the summer, just one), we welcome anyone who might also find it fun keeping our Indian Beach a place to enjoy and cherish. If you are one of those, please email me at [nataliefirnhaber@gmail.com](mailto:nataliefirnhaber@gmail.com). The volunteering can be a commitment of however much time you want to give.

Natalie Firnhaber

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## IBSSA Board Changes!



We are sad to say goodbye to Kitty Cannon, longtime board member.

She served as Beautification Chair and Treasurer and was always active in our neighborhood. She no doubt has new adventures in mind following her resignation.

Thank you for your dedication to IBSS. We will truly miss you, Kitty!

And another door opens... Kevin Spence has accepted the nomination to fill the vacancy until the end of Kitty Cannon's term, and the Board has approved.

Thank you, Kevin, for your willingness to jump in!



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# Neighborhood Watch News: Debbie Muller

## Neighborhood Watch News

Debbie Muller

The main goal of Neighborhood Watch is to deter criminal activity by reporting all crime and suspicious situations to law enforcement and by alerting residents. A heightened awareness of ones' surroundings is key in preventing potential problems, keeping communities safe, preserving peaceful neighborhoods and protecting precious families.

The Indian Beach Sapphire Shores neighborhood had a substantial decrease in crimes reported in 2021. Perhaps, or most probably, this encouraging news is due to the mutual concern and efforts of neighbors and police.

**For more information about your Neighborhood Watch, call Debbie Muller at (941) 355-5743**

### See It! Hear It! Report It!

Report all crime and suspicious activity ... IMMEDIATELY!  
Call the Police **316-1199** or **316-1201** or Emergencies **911**,  
Inform your Watch Coordinators and Alert your neighbors.

### HELPFUL NUMBERS

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SPD Website.....[www.sarasotapd.org](http://www.sarasotapd.org)

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### IBSS Crime Report: January 1-February 28

(Approximate totals)	<u>2022</u>	<u>2021</u>
Burglary /Structure	1	2
Burglary/Vehicle	1	0
Motor Vehicle Theft	0	0
Robbery	0	0

### Citywide Crime Statistics: January 1-February 28

(Approximate totals)	<u>2022</u>	<u>2021</u>
Burglary /Structure	34	41
Burglary/Vehicle	53	39
Motor Vehicle Theft	28	29
Robbery	6	13

\* Note: Mail thefts and thefts of items left outside have been reported. Having mail in your mailbox overnight is risky as well as property, both large and small, left unattended outside is subject to being stolen.

\*Reminder: Most criminals prefer easy targets and commit crimes of opportunity. If able, place outgoing mail in mailbox shortly before your letter carrier is to arrive and retrieve delivered mail as soon as possible.

### Neighborhood Watch Coordinators

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## **Please don't speed!**

### **School Zones Throughout Neighborhood**



## Destination Sarasota

Today the trend continues, as it seems like no matter what publication you pick up or log on to, Sarasota continues to be a topic of conversation for those looking to make a move to Florida.

U.S News and World Report alone on their website has Sarasota, FL with the following accolades:

- #1 Best Places to retire in the country
- #2 Best Places to live in FL
- #2 Fastest Growing cities in the country
- #5 Safest Places to live in the U.S.
- #9 Best Places to live in the country
- #15 Best Places to live for quality of life

Also, Trip Adviser once again has Siesta Key Beach as #2 Best Beach in the country and #14 in the world.

Some common questions most real estate brokers are being tasked with answering are, "How long is this going to go on for?" and "Will the prices continue to rise or fall?" and "Will more inventory become available?"

While many brokers will be hesitant to predict the future, most will agree to explain that the extreme demand for housing in our area continues to keep the listing inventory at an historic low. A great example of this trend can be seen in the statistics for January recently released by The Realtors Association of Sarasota and Manatee, which compares the median days on the market. It shows that the median time to contract in January 2021 was 19 days. In January 2022 we saw that time decrease to 7 days or (-63.2%) respectively. We also saw inventory levels drop by 50% from 1.2 months of inventory in January 2021 to 0.6 months of available inventory for January 2022. With this recipe of continued high buyer demand and historic low inventory, one can suspect that prices should continue to trend upward for the near future.

In summary, our IBSSA neighborhood, in the last two months, saw 12 homes go Pending ranging from \$400,000 to \$7.5M, 7 properties Sold in the range of \$220,000 to \$1M and we currently have 6 homes Active from \$375,000 to \$22M. Our neighborhood continues to be a highly desirable area, mostly attractive to buyers because of its location to downtown Sarasota and SRQ airport, its historic charm and access to water and parks. But above all for its friendly neighbors. Thank you for all you do to contribute to our neighborhood.

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### Real Estate Summary Jan 1, 2022 – March 1, 2022

Status	Address	Heated Area	Current Price	Beds	Baths	Year Built
ACT	3822 CHAPEL DR	1,066	\$375,000	2	2	1946
ACT	3445 CHAPEL DR	1,546	\$495,000	3	2	1969
ACT	1044 VIRGINIA DR	720	\$620,000	1	1	1941
ACT	3923 BAY SHORE RD	2,552	\$2,950,000	3	3	1941
ACT	404 S SHORE DR	5,270	\$4,849,000	5	6.5	2002
ACT	4645 AINSLEY PL	4,272	\$22,000,000	7	6	1935
PND	610 45TH ST	1,211	\$400,000	3	2	1958
PND	915 INDIANA LN	1,574	\$425,000	3	2	1952
PND	710 40TH ST	1,814	\$559,900	3	2	1956
PND	662 41ST ST	942	\$575,000	2	1	1957
PND	1010 VIRGINIA DR	988	\$579,000	2	1.5	1942
PND	867 VIRGINIA DR	1,713	\$749,000	3	2	1950
PND	4925 BAY SHORE RD	1,291	\$799,000	2	2	1952
PND	5365 WINCHESTER DR	1,804	\$850,000	3	2	1953
PND	435 ACACIA DR	1,429	\$865,000	3	2	2016
PND	320 S SHORE DR	3,072	\$4,300,000	3	3	1966
PND	3731 INDIAN BEACH PL	6,172	\$6,495,000	5	4.5	2006
PND	3139 BAY SHORE RD	5,313	\$7,500,000	5	4.5	1912
SLD	3524 CHAPEL DR	984	\$220,000	2	2	1969
SLD	824 MYRTLE ST	1,942	\$370,000	3	2	1952
SLD	978 TENNESSEE LN	1,011	\$425,000	2	1	1950
SLD	3419 CHAPEL DR	1,028	\$450,000	2	2	1971
SLD	2459 W IXORA AVE	1,026	\$526,120	2	2	1945
SLD	1039 23RD ST	1,513	\$675,000	3	2	2017
SLD	904 VIRGINIA DR	1,839	\$1,000,000	3	2	1941



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## MARK YOUR CALENDAR!

IBSSA Board Meetings 7:00 PM

Apr. 7th, May 5th, June 2nd,  
Zoom Virtual Meeting

**May 10<sup>th</sup>, Semi-Annual Meeting (location TBD)**

May. 31st, 2022: SUBMISSION DEADLINE FOR June ISSUE

Sarasota Orchestra Neighborhood Concerts

April 24<sup>th</sup> at Payne Park (Children's Concert)

To Join IBSSA: Use the form on page 3 of this newsletter  
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SALES BY THE HAYDEN TEAM SINCE JANUARY 2022



3139 BAY SHORE ROAD  
PENDING! \$7.5 MILLION



258 GOLDEN GATE POINT #101  
SOLD! \$2.4 MILLION  
REPRESENTED SELLER & BUYER!



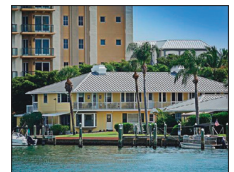
2207 SOUTH SHADE  
PENDING! \$2.5 MILLION



4415 BARRACUDA DRIVE  
SOLD! \$639,000



522 GOLDEN GATE POINT, #4  
SOLD! \$660,000  
REPRESENTED SELLER & BUYER!



522 GOLDEN GATE POINT, #9  
SOLD! \$640,000

- THE STRAND, 1715 N. TAMiami TRAIL - SOLD \$749,900
- 4324 SAGE GREEN TERRACE - PENDING \$749,000
- 2912 PINE CREST WAY - SOLD \$475,000
- 2412 WOOD STREET - SOLD \$450,000
- 2739 SYDELLE STREET - SOLD \$378,000 REPRESENTED SELLER & BUYER!
- 4358 EDINBRIDGE CIRCLE - SOLD \$475,000

**THREE MORE LISTINGS SCHEDULED FOR APRIL!**

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