

WELCOME TO COA 2024 SHELL-OLYMPICS

Convention Welcome Message

It is my great pleasure to welcome you back to one of our favorite convention locations, Melbourne, FL. I hope you will be able to take advantage of all of the wonderful opportunities there are in the area for sightseeing, shell-collecting, Broward Zoo, Harbor Branch Oceanographic Institute, and many other places of interest.

We have some very interesting programs planned for you this year thanks to the hard work of Dave Green, our program chairman and of course there is much excitement about the up-coming Oral Auction on Thursday night. Please do look at all of the silent auctions as there are treasures to be found! The welcome party promises some great surprises in the costumes department, I am told, and the Banquet couldn't be any better than promised.

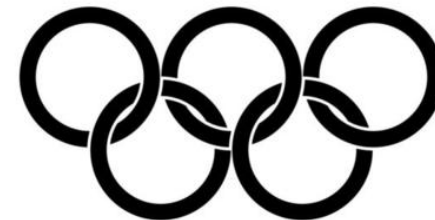
And of course, everyone is very excited about the Shell Bourse! It will be held on Saturday and Sunday and I can't wait to see all of the shells that will be offered by our many dealers from both inside the United States and out. I know the crowds outside the door will be anticipating their opening at the strike of 1:00pm Saturday.

So, sit back, relax, and let our wonderful hard-working Convention Chair, Wanda Coker, and her hard-working volunteer staff entertain you!

Karlynn Morgan,
President COA

2023-2025 COA Leadership

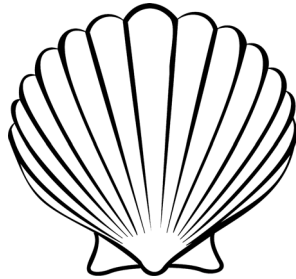
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Snail Parade	Mary Ellen Akers & Charlene Totten
Photographer	Bev Dolezal
Convention Logo Design	Alan Gettleman & Mary Ellen Akers
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Convention Badges

The full registration **convention badge is your ticket to all convention events**. The badge shows registrant's name and registration number. Use the registration number to claim door prizes.

Silent Auction

Items for the silent auctions are in the Gondalier Room (see map). Only registrants may bid on the silent auction items. You may pick up/pay for items in the Mestre room. COA accepts cash, check drawn on U.S. Bank in U.S. dollars, or credit card. All proceeds support the COA grants program which supports molluscan research.

COA Club Representatives Tables

Clubs requesting tables will be in the Pre-Function area Wednesday, June 12, 7:30 am on during the day until 1pm on Friday, June 14. Visit and see what the other shell clubs are doing.

Oral Auction

The COA Oral Auction is Thursday evening, June 13 in the Wakefield Ballroom. See and bid on rare and exotic shells, shell books, and a few absolutely unique and never before seen items!! In addition to the printed list, there are usually several last minute donations so come to the oral auction preview to view all the great items. COA accepts cash, check drawn on U.S. Bank in U.S. dollars, or credit card. All proceeds support the COA grants program which supports molluscan research.

Bourse

The grand opening of the bourse will be 1 pm Saturday, June 15 in the Wakefield Ballroom. Entry to the bourse is free and open to everyone. No one except badged dealers and helpers will be allowed into the set up area prior to that time. The bourse is open until 6 pm and will be open from 9 am - 3 pm Sunday, June 16.

Raffle

The raffle features unique items. Tickets are \$1.00 each or six(6) for \$5.00. The raffle drawing will be at the banquet and you do not have to be present to win.

Welcome Party

The welcome party is in the Wakefield Ballroom with a Cash Bar at 6 pm and buffet at 7 pm. Wear your best Olympic Themed apparel and you may win a prize. **You MUST wear your Convention badge.**

Banquet

The banquet is Friday evening in the Wakefield Ballroom. Happy Hour 6 - 7 pm, Dinner at 7 pm, followed by announcements and the program. The winners of the raffle prizes will be announced at the banquet.

Door Prizes

Drawings for door prizes are before each program session. As you enter the meeting room **PUT THE APPROPRIATE COLOR CODED DOOR PRIZE TICKET IN THE BOX PROVIDED.** You must be present to win.

A great thank you to the vendors and members who donated door prizes.

SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

Wednesday: June 12

8:00-noon	COA Board Meeting	Venezia
8:00 am	Registration and Convention Packet Pick Ups	Torcello
8:00-noon	Set up Snail Parade Silent Auction 1 Book Sales	Wakefield Gondalier Lido
1:00 pm	Opening Ceremonies & Announcements Door Prizes	Wakefield
1:30 pm	<i>A Musical DVD of COA Melbourne 2021</i> Beverly Dolezel	Wakefield
1:50 pm	<i>Scaphella junonia & it's subspecies</i> Greg Curry	Wakefield
2:35 pm	Break Silent Auction 1 Continues Book Sales	Gondalier Lido

Wednesday: June 12 (Continued)

2:35-4:30 pm	Voting on Snail Parade	Wakefield
3:30 pm	<i>Life After the Flood: Exhibits Renovation at the National Shell Museum & Aquarium</i> José Leal	Wakefield
4:15 pm	Silent Auction 1 Continues Book Sales	Gondalier Lido
4:30 pm	Silent Auction 1 Ends	Gondalier
6 pm	Welcome Party Cash Bar	Pre-function Lobby
7 pm	Welcome Party Doors Open Buffet Badges Required	Wakefield
7:00-8:00 pm	Special Silent Auction	Wakefield
8:00-8:30 pm	Olympic Parade	Wakefield

Thursday: June 13

7:00 am	COA Club Representatives Meeting	Venezia
8:00 am	Silent Auction 2 Book Sales Silent Auction Pickup Registration Opens	Gondalier Lido Mestre Torcello
8:00-9:00 am	Voting on Snail Parade	Wakefield
9:00 am	Announcements/Door Prizes	Wakefield
9:15 am	<i>The Everson Collection</i> Gene Everson	Wakefield
10:00 am	<i>Journey to the End of the Earth</i> Bruce Neville	Wakefield
10:45 am	Break	

Thursday: June 13 (Continued)

11:00 am	<i>Deep Water Rarities of the Gulf of Mexico from the Houston Museum of Natural Science's Collections</i> Tina Petway	Wakefield
11:45-1:00 pm	Lunch Break Silent Auction 2 Continues Book Sales Silent Auction Pickup Voting on Snail Parade	Gondalier Lido Mestre Wakefield
1:00 pm	Door Prizes Voting on Snail Parade Ends	Wakefield
1:15 pm	<i>Near Shore Habitats of the Middle Florida Keys</i> Duane Kauffmann	Wakefield
2:00 pm	<i>Shell Collecting & the Making of Modern Japanese Science</i> Paul Callomon	Wakefield
2:45 pm	Break	
3:00 pm	<i>Chasing Florida's Fossil Seashells</i> Ron Bopp	Wakefield
3:45 pm	Silent Auction 2 Continues Book Sales Silent Auction Pickup	Gondalier Lido Mestre
4:00 pm	Take down of Snail Parade	Wakefield
5:00 pm	Silent Auction 2 Ends	Gondalier
6:00-7:00 pm	Oral Auction Preview/Cash Bar	Wakefield
7:00-10:00 pm	Oral Auction Auctioneers: Jim Brunner & Paul Callomon	Wakefield



Friday: June 14

8:00-9:00 am	Silent Auction 3 Book Sales Silent Auction Pickup	Gondalier Lido Mestre
9:00 am	Announcements/Door Prizes	Wakefield
9:15 am	<i>Henry Monroe & His Shell Collecting Legacy - It's a Small Conchological World Afer All!</i> Richie Goldberg	Wakefield
10:00 am	Break	
10:15 am	<i>Diving in Guam</i> Dave Watts	Wakefield
11:00 am	<i>The Multiple Lives of Mollusks</i> Gary Kidder	Wakefield
11:45-1:00 pm	Lunch Break Silent Auction 3 Continues Silent Auction Pickup Book Sales	Goldalier Mestre Lido
1:00 pm	Door Prizes	Wakefield
1:15 pm	<i>The Life and Times of Sir Hugh Cuming (Why Americans Collect Shells)</i> Jim Brunner	Wakefield
2:00 pm	Break	
2:15 pm	COA Business Meetng Followed by COA 2025 Preview Corpus Christi, Texas	Wakefield
4:00 pm	Silent Auction Pickup Book Sales	Mestre Lido
4:30 pm	Silent Auction 3 Ends	Gondalier
6:00-7:00 pm	Banquet Reception Cash Bar	Pre-function Room
7:00-9:30 pm	Banquet & Program Kevan Sunderland	Wakefield

Saturday: June 15

8:00-1:00 pm	Bourse Setup	Wakefield
8:00-11:00 am	Final Silent Auction Pickup	Mestre
1:00-6:00 pm	Bourse	Wakefield

Sunday: June 16

9:00-3:00 pm	Bourse	Wakefield
3:00 pm	COA 2024 Convention Ends	

Speaker Information



Beverly Dolezal

Bev grew up in Nassau, Bahamas and has lived on a number of continents. She's a professional photographer, author of a seashell poetry book, former president of the Suncoast Conchologists and currently a member of Broward and Sanibel Shell Clubs. She exhibits in both artistic and scientific categories and ran shelling trips to the Bahamas for many years. She is married to Ed (52 years in December),

has 3 grown children and 8 grandchildren.

A Musical DVD of COA Melbourne 2021:

An 18 minute fast moving audio/visual program of the attendees, banquet, vendors, activities and fabulous shells at COA Melbourne.



Greg Curry

Born and raised in the Fla Keys and has collected shells since he got his first off of a shrimper at his father's docks in 1955. Collected worldwide for a few years and then over 45 years ago he went to collecting only Volutes and in the past 2 years only the Genus Scaphella. He felt a need to work in this awesome group. There are many unanswered questions.

Scaphella Junonia & It's Subspecies

This program will discuss the differences between the subspecies of Scaphella junonia and present the areas where they are found, he hopes to give the group a little taste of the variation in this great species.



José H. Leal, PhD

José is the Science Director and Curator at the Bailey-Matthews National Shell Museum & Aquarium. He has served the Museum as its Executive Director between 1996 and 2013. He received his PhD in Marine Biology and Fisheries from the University of Miami. He was a Visiting Researcher at the Muséum National d'Histoire Naturelle (Paris) and Postdoctoral Fellow at the Smithsonian

Institution's National Museum of Natural History (Washington, DC). José is also a past-president of the American Malacological Society and of Conchologists of America, and editor-in-chief of *The Nautilus*. In 2023, Dr. Leal received the prestigious *Neptunea Award* from Conchologists of America for his services to the global community of shell enthusiasts.

Life After the Flood: Exhibits Renovation at the National Shell Museum & Aquarium

Following substantial devastation inflicted by Hurricane Ian in September 2022, the Bailey-Matthews National Shell Museum & Aquarium embarked upon an ambitious reconstruction and renewal project of most of its facilities. This bold endeavor includes the redesign and fabrication of the Museum's entire array of public exhibits. The presentation discusses the new exhibits in two core areas of the Museum, the Living Gallery of Aquariums and Marine Life and the Great Hall of Shells, concentrating on their scientific content and how the information is being presented to audiences of all ages and levels of instruction.



Gene Everson

Gene has a BA in Biology, 5 years in the Air Force, 23 years as a commercial pilot, 3 term president of the Broward Shell Club, and a shell collector since 1966.

The Everson Collection

A short overview of large shells, normal size shells, rare shells, common shells and some just because I like them.



Bruce Neville

Bruce has been a sheller since visiting his grandparents in Florida in high school. He currently lives in College Station, Texas, where he retired from Texas A&M as a librarian. Bruce is known as an authority on the wentletraps, Epitoniidae.

Journey to the End of the Earth

Bruce will describe a recent shelling trip to Tierra del Fuego. Four hearty shellers and one Argentine dealer-leader braved snow and below-freezing wind chills to take advantage of spring low tides in this remote part of the globe. Scenery, shells, and maybe a few birds will highlight this travelogue.



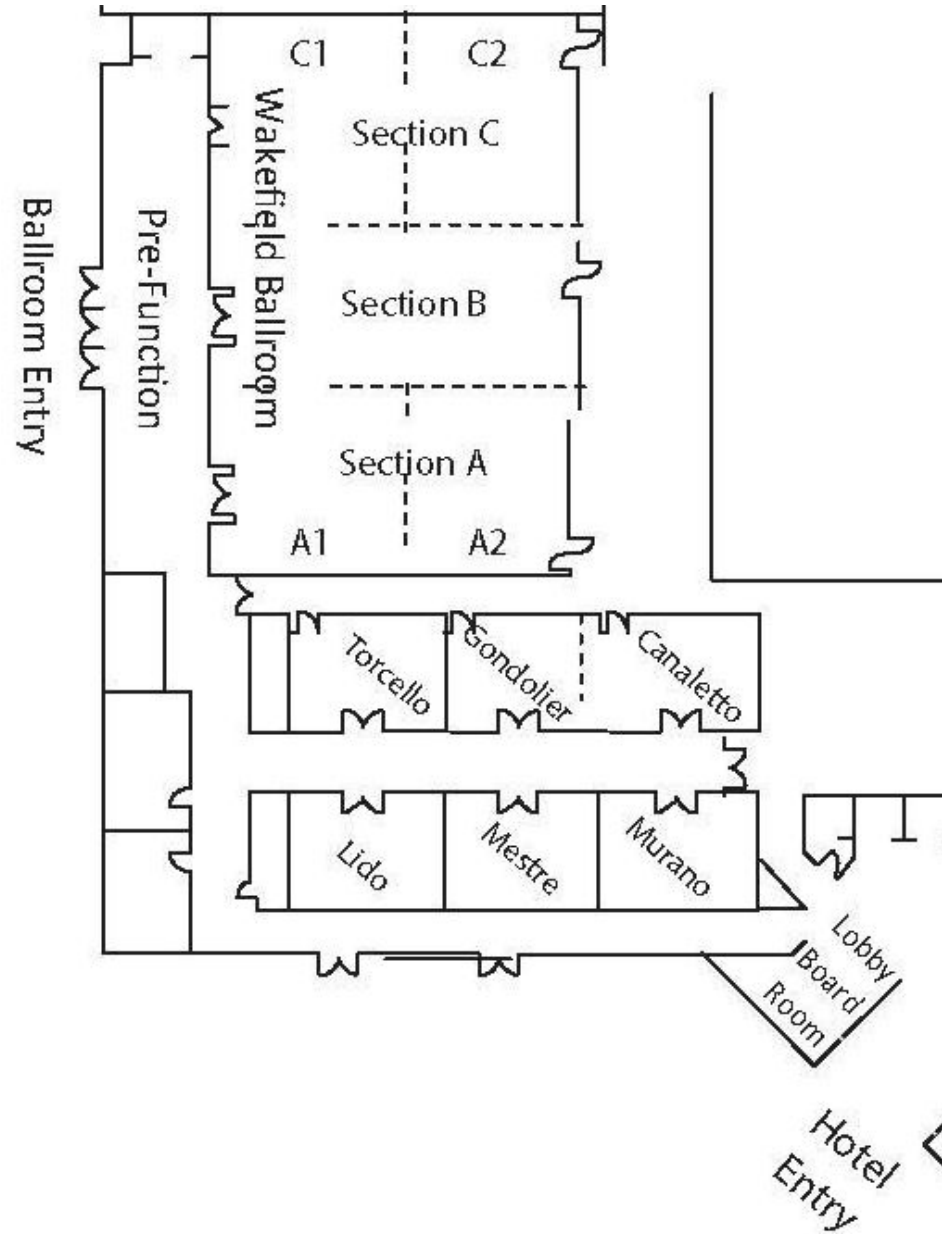
Tina Petway

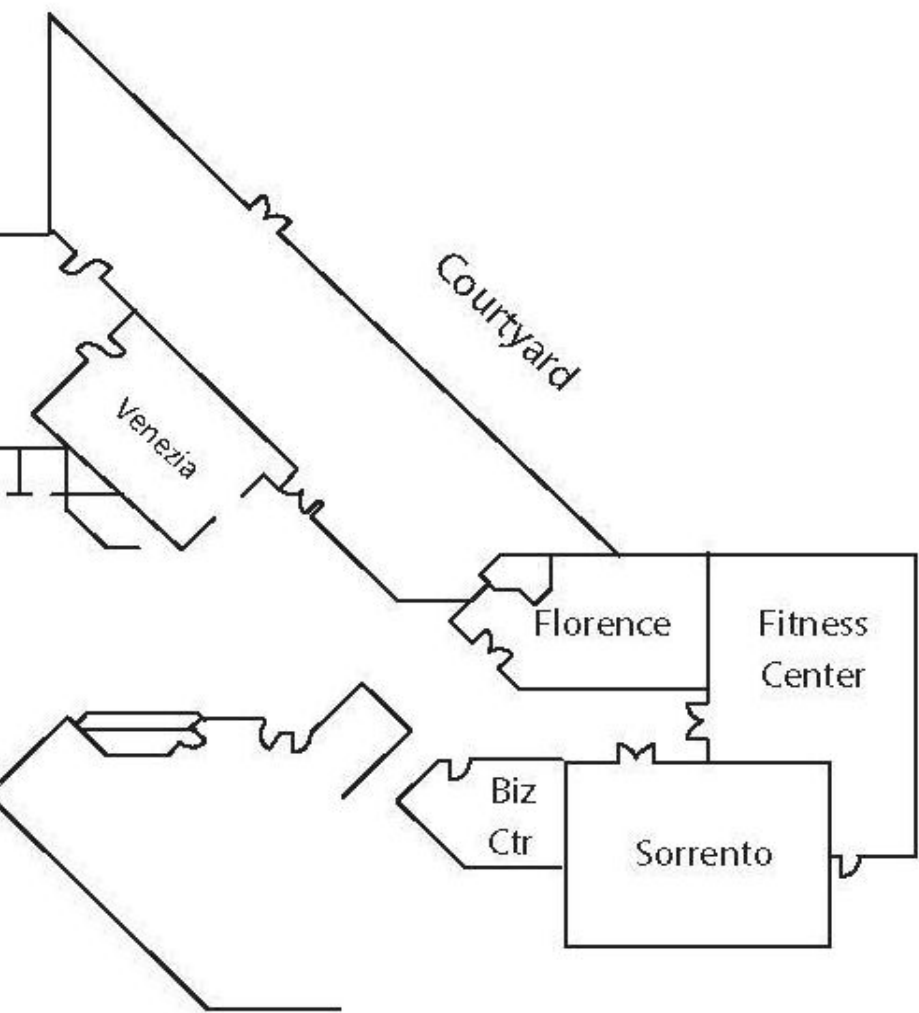
As a native Houstonian, Tina grew up visiting the beaches of the Texas coast regularly. Over the last 60 plus years she has watched the changes along the coast and the drastic effects Nature has had on the healthy eco systems in the Bays and Gulf of Mexico itself. She has been fascinated with Mollusks and their shells and studying them with some of the best known authorities on mollusks in Texas for more than 6 decades. In 2005 she became the Associate Curator of

Malacology and Marine Invertebrates at the Houston Museum of Natural Science and oversee the George W. Strake Hall of Malacology and the Museum's Collection of over a million and a half specimens.

Deep Water Rarities of the Gulf of Mexico From the Houston Museum of Natural Science's Collections

Some of the least well known species of mollusks from the deep waters of the Gulf of Mexico, are also some of the most fascinating and beautiful. While you may recognize some of these species, true facts about depths and habitats are not always accurate or available. But Tina will try to inspire your interest in learning more about these special mollusks and their shells.



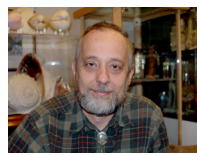


Duane Kauffmann

Duane grew up on a small dairy farm in the middle of Illinois, graduated from Goshen College, and completed a Ph. D. in social psychology at the University of Illinois. Taught at, and retired from, Goshen College. There he had the good fortune to become friends with two biology faculty colleagues who had started a marine biology program in which he became involved and ultimately added to his teaching responsibilities. Fascinated by the tiny snails found in a clump of algae, Duane has focused on finding, photographing, and identifying very small species. He has recently completed an identification guide to some 150 micro species from western Florida. He is an active snowbird member of the Sarasota Shell Club, coordinates the activities at the “club table” at the Sarasota Shell Show, and has exhibited miniature shells at numerous shell shows.

Near Shore Habitats of the Middle Florida Keys

This program by an ecologically oriented taxonomist whose passion is oriented toward smaller organisms will focus on various habitats in the near shore waters of the middle Florida Keys. Each habitat will be introduced by a photograph of the habitat, followed by the mollusks (with emphasis on small gastropods and nudibranchs) and “by catch” invertebrates which may also be encountered. For most of the micro mollusks, photographs of the live snail will be included.



Paul Callomon

Paul is the Collection Manager for mollusks and general invertebrates at the Academy of Natural Sciences of Drexel University in Philadelphia. When not playing with its ten million shells, he studies the history of science and technology, with a special interest in postmodernist approaches to classification of people and things. A former carpenter, he is also interested in museum infrastructure, both physical and virtual.

Shell Collecting and the Making of Modern Japanese Science: Mobility, Technology and Knowledge.

Long before the formal reintroduction of Western science to Japan in the 1870s, a community of shell collectors, illustrators, authors and dealers already existed. Where they originated in society, how they worked with shells and what they created shows that this kind of scholarship arises independently of a country’s formal science and education systems. This talk explains how, during a period of seclusion lasting more than 200 years, a class of private shell collectors emerged in Japan that closely resembled its counterparts in Europe.



Ron Bopp

Beginning at a late age, Ron's entrance into fossil Malacology led him to join a local shell club which eventually progressed to assuming the role of President of the club, and for currently five years, the Editorship of "The Beauii," the Newsletter of the Sarasota Shell Club. Taking the fossil (and extant) seashells one step further, Ron has organized and assembled seashell entries for many local shell shows, resulting in multiple COA and DuPont trophies and a recent American Museum of Natural History Award.

Chasing Florida's Fossil Seashells

A description of Ron's entrance into the fossil seashell portion of Malacology. The process of the Why, Where, How, and How-Not of the collecting of Fossil Seashells is discussed. Many examples are presented via beautiful photographic techniques.



Richard L. Goldberg

Biographical History: Richie was born and raised in New York City, raised his three daughters in Columbia, Maryland, and now lives with his wife Meg in New Smyrna Beach, Florida. Richard has been actively involved in shell collecting from his earliest years.

By profession Richard is an award-winning television writer/producer of non-broadcast programming with a specialty in space science and exploration, yet he is self-studied in molluscan sciences. He has also been a specimen shell dealer since 1977.

He became very knowledgeable about terrestrial mollusks or "land" shells and traveled extensively around the world in pursuit of shells including the West Indies, Indonesia and the Mediterranean. For the past 40 years he has explored the inner most reaches of Jamaica studying the diverse terrestrial mollusks of the island.

Richard has actively participated in local, national and international shell clubs, and is a past President of the Conchologists of America and former editor of their publication. He has also judged numerous competitive shell shows across the country. He's written dozens of popular articles about shells and shell collecting in conchological newsletters and journals.

Richard gives regular talks and presentations to shell clubs, museums, conferences, and schools. In March 2004 he was invited to be a guest on the Martha Stewart Living television show to talk about shells and shell collecting.

Henry Monroe and His Shell Collecting Legacy – It's a Small Conchological World After All!

In the 1940's and '50's, a shell collector named Henry Monroe and his family lived overseas and traveled extensively collecting shells in some of the most

remote and unspoiled locations around the world. He developed contacts with many of the important and noted conchological and malacological contemporaries of his time. His collection was described as preeminent. During the conduct of a shell collection appraisal I stumbled upon the Monroe collection, which uncovered a conchological legacy for the ages.



David Watts

Dave has spent the last 45 years working as a Civil Engineer and living across the Pacific and Indian Ocean areas. He has pursued shell collecting and scuba diving for most of that time having made over 6700 dives. The last 31 years have been in Hawaii and has been married to Jody for almost 27 years.

Diving in Guam

Guam is a small tropical island and a US territory located at 13 degrees north latitude. The water never gets below 80 degrees and supports a wide variety of ocean life and interesting shells. This video will show what some of the underwater world in Guam is like in search of some of those interesting shells. The video was taken by Dave on some of his many trips to Guam and will provide some narrative during the presentation. The presentation is also set to some of the captivating piano music by international recording artist Silvard Kool.



Gary Kidder

Gary Kidder is the Collections Manager for Malacology and Inventory in the Collections Department at The Houston Museum of Natural Science. Before moving to Collections, Gary used his abilities in teaching and his passion for science to ignite the curiosity and wonder of museum visitors through giving educational tours of HMNS. While still giving the occasional tour of the secured Collections storage facility, his primary responsibility is the management of the 1.5 million malacological specimens in the museum's collection and reporting on the overall status of the 2.5 million artifacts and specimens currently owned by the institution. Having been with the museum since 2012 and working in Collections since 2015, Gary has assisted in the movement and preparation of thousands of objects for exhibition. His responsibilities include the physical tracking of specimens and artifacts as well as adding information to the Collections database where the records for these objects are stored. During his time at the museum he has created over 12,000 new catalog records and over 8,000 images for objects acquired by the institution. One of his most recent projects has been to expand access to the museum collection through digital and web-based accessibility. Gary has a passion for education and expanding the amount of scientific and cultural knowledge that is available to people of all ages.

The Multiple Lives of Mollusks

From a living animal all the way to an admired museum specimen, mollusks perform many functions both in their habitat and outside of it. In this presentation we'll identify those functions with the potential end of the chain being the mollusk in a museum collection. Since the start of the first museums that opened their doors in the 17th century all the way to us now in the 21st century, museums have had to change the way they educate, interact with the public, and best utilize their vast collections. The days of specimens and artifacts being stored in cabinets accessible to only a few are over and the push for collections to be accessible by all has never been higher. We'll use mollusks to look at how museums started, where they are now, and what the future holds for them in this expanding digital age.

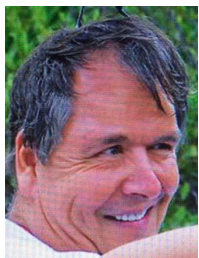


Jim & Linda Brunner

Linda was born in Nashville, TN. She has degrees in Sociology and Education and is a retired educator and social worker. She followed Jim around where the USA sent him and lived in Japan, the Philippines and much of the Southeast. She has lived in Florida since 1980.

Jim was born in Sandusky, OH. He has a degree in History. He is a retired USA officer and educator. Together with Linda he has collected shells since 1974. He started collecting in the Philippines. They are members of the Gulf Coast Shell Club and the North Carolina Shell Club. Both have been members of the COA Board. They have always been interested in the history of shell study and the people who began and sustained this hobby.

The Life and Times of Sir Hugh Cuming (Why Americans Collect Shells)



Kevan Sunderland

Kevan grew up in the Florida Keys where he became a shell collector at an early age. Even through high school, Kevan's collection and documentation of shells of the Florida Keys was well recognized amongst his peers. His college years were spent in Key West where he had 100s of shrimp boats, lobster boats and other commercial fisheries saving shells for him. By the time he graduated from Florida Atlantic University with a degree in Biology, he had already amassed one of the largest

private collections of Caribbean shells.

Since then, through diving, dredging, netting, trapping, and continued work with many commercial fisheries around the Caribbean, his collection has grown into the largest private collection of Western Atlantic shells in the world.

Kevan has had numerous shells named after him that he discovered as new species from his night diving and deep-sea trawling around the Caribbean. His collection has been published in numerous shell books and scientific journals.

Kevan is frequently invited to speak at the Conchologists of America convention and at shell clubs. He has judged all the major shell shows around the country multiple times.

One Hundred and Fifty Years of Discovery

Two Hundred Years of Discovery looks at the malacological discoveries from the 1820s through the 1960s including the ships, equipment used, the crews, and the shells discovered.

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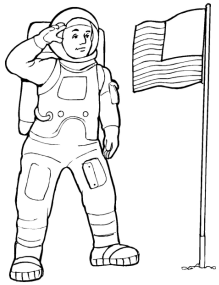
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The **ANGEL WING** is a local shell.

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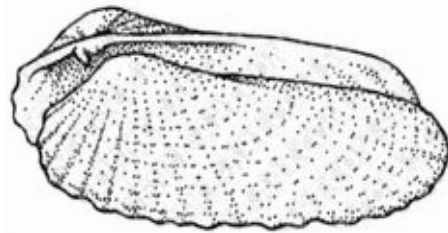


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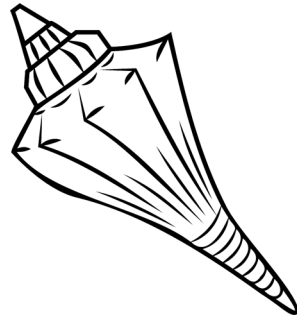
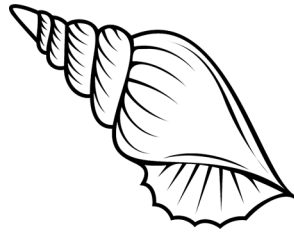


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COA Conventions

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1973	Bahamas	1999	Louisville, Kentucky
1974	Seattle, Washington	2000	Houston, Texas
1975	Virginia Beach, Virginia	2001	Port Canaveral, Florida
1976	Portland, Oregon	2002	Sarasota, Florida
1977	Fort Lauderdale, Florida	2003	Tacoma, Washington
1978	Long Island, New York	2004	Tampa, Florida
1979	Santa Monica, California	2005	Punta Rassa, Florida
1980	Key West, Florida	2006	Mobile, Alabama
1981	San Francisco, California	2007	Portland, Oregon
1982	Sanibel Island, Florida	2008	San Antonio, Texas
1983	Sarasota, Florida	2009	Clearwater, Florida
1984	St. Petersburg, Florida	2010	Boston, Massachusetts
1985	Philadelphia, Pennsylvania	2011	Cape Canaveral, Florida
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1987	St. Louis, Missouri	2013	Sarasota, Florida
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1991	Long Island, New York	2017	Key West, Florida
1992	Jacksonville, Florida	2018	San Diego, California
1993	Panama City, Florida	2019	Captiva, Florida
1994	Corpus Christi, Texas	2020	No Convention
1995	San Diego, California	2021	Melbourne, Florida
1996	St. Pete Beach, Florida	2022	Galveston, Texas
1997	Captiva Island, Florida	2023	Wilmington, North Carolina

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