



The Retreat Newsletter
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Lady Anglers of The Retreat

Heather Meier smiles as she looks at the sailfish she just caught off WPB while on a friend's boat.

Jan Kasuboske gets a helping hand while fighting a toothy critter from the deep aboard Hank Stasiewicz's boat "Ocean Motion".



Laurie Meier holding her 1st sailfish caught on their boat "Oscar".
Insert: Did we hear Laurie calling for help?

Joann Stasiewicz proudly holds her 21 pound bull-nose dolphin caught on their boat "Ocean Motion".
Insert: Joann fighting a fish with her custom built rod "Pinky".

USEFUL COMPUTER LINKS

By "Cybrary Man" aka Jerry Blumengarten

www.cybraryman.com

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<http://www.womenfishing.com/>

Fishing Links from Cybrary Man:

<http://www.angelfire.com/stars3/education/fishing.html>

November Holidays and Celebrations:

<http://www.suelebeau.com/november.htm>

December Holidays and Celebrations:

<http://www.suelebeau.com/december.htm>



Newest Resident on Hawks Nest Court

Received from Hank
Stasiewicz

This is Pumpkin who is two months old in this picture. She belongs to Joann Alzheimer.

DAYLIGHT SAVING TIME ENDS

On **Sunday, November 4th at 2:00 am**, daylight saving time ends. Don't forget to "fall back" one hour.

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"Not Your Normal Day At the Barber Shop"

By Hank Stasiewicz

What began as my normal bi-weekly trip up to Stuart to have my hair cut, turned out to be anything but that...?

That morning, September 7, 2007, when I walked into the barber shop, Nick, my barber, told me I was fifth in line to have my hair cut. For a fleeting moment I considered leaving and returning later in the afternoon but "something" inside my head said to wait. For reasons unknown, I was to cross life paths with a complete stranger and that encounter would forever have an effect on both of our lives and our families.

While I was waiting to have my hair cut, a woman who was sitting two seats to my right, just appeared to pass out. No noise, no moan, no nothing. She was out shopping and returned to the barber shop to wait for her husband who was having his hair cut. Her head gently fell to one side and then her body slumped to her left ever so slightly. I smiled and thought to myself, it looks like she is taking a nap. After all, sitting in front of the window with the sun pouring through, is conducive for catching "forty winks."

Almost immediately, she began making a sound that was similar to snoring, but it was not snoring. I have heard this sound many times before and it is not a good sound. I glanced at her and had noticed she had wet herself. As I rushed to her side, I quickly asked her husband if his wife had any medical problems...no response from the husband. I was now on my own because the husband was too distraught to respond. I yelled to the girls in the barber shop to call 911 and tell them we had a heart attack in progress and we needed an "ambulance" stat.

I immediately tried to get a verbal response from the victim with negative results; at the same time I was checking for a pulse and signs of breathing...ALL NEGATIVE. With the help of Trish, one of the women who works in the barber shop, and who had previous CPR training, we placed the victim on the floor, cleared an airway and we

immediately began CPR and continued until the paramedics arrived. From the time the patient “fell asleep” until the time we began CPR was slightly under two minutes. When the paramedics arrived, they told us to continue CPR until they could place the victim on a backboard and attach contacts for the portable defibrillator. We continued CPR until they told us to “CLEAR.” The victim was then shocked once. The screen showed three strong heart beats and then returned to the previous “flat line.” The paramedics then placed her on a trundle, continuing the CPR as they placed her in the back of the ambulance and transported her to Martin Memorial North.

Total working time, administering to the victim, from time of occurrence to time of removal, about 25 minutes, even though it seemed like 30 seconds!

After relaying the details of what had occurred (how long did we administer CPR, how long was the victim down before we started CPR, our names etc) to the Stuart Police Officer who responded to the scene, I was finally able to have my hair cut as the officer completed his report.

About an hour after the victim was taken to the hospital, the Stuart Police Officer called to tell me, that the doctor told him, the victim had suffered a coronary blockage which induced a severe heart attack and she was being taken to the OR to clear the blockage and she should recover. He also said she was breathing on her own and her heart was beating, however weakly, but now, beating on its own power. He also stated that the quick CPR treatment was paramount to her surviving so far.

The Stuart Police Officer thanked me for the great job that we did. I said no thanks was necessary, anyone who is properly trained in CPR would have done the same thing. Well, at least we hope so. He then told me something that stopped me in my tracks. These are his words; “Even though you have been retired from the police force for many years (16)... YOU ARE NEVER “OFF DUTY!”

The following is an excerpt from an article in The Stuart News, which was written and submitted by the husband and family of the patient.

“...By the grace of God, there were two people in the shop, Trish and Hank (who were trained in CPR), who recognized the gravity of the situation and took action until the paramedics arrived with their defibrillator.

My wife is receiving outstanding care at Martin Memorial Medical Center and is on her way to recovery.

Had it not been for the quick thinking and heroic action of Trish and Hank, my dear wife would certainly not have survived. I and my family own unending gratitude to Trish and Hank for their acts of mercy...”

On September 24, the patient was transported to a re-hab center in Vero Beach for extensive medical and physical rehabilitation. As of September 30, the patient was able to walk with the aid of a walker and is speaking clearly and initiating conversations, certainly all excellent signs of recovery. She is alert (feisty, according to her husband) and has the desire in her heart to recover. Although she still faces many weeks in re-hab, her prognosis for recovery is considered good.

SOMETHING TO THINK ABOUT

Would **YOU** be prepared to administer CPR, in an instant, on the spot, to your loved one or another, if they needed instantaneous medical intervention? What if you had no immediate access to a phone or other form of assistance? Remember, even in our modern times, medical help is **NOT** always immediately available. What would you do between the onset of a heart attack and the arrival of medical personnel? Do you know what criteria must be established before starting CPR?

If you could not quickly answer these simple questions without any doubt in your mind, perhaps it is time to enroll in a CPR course. Many of us have been certified in CPR but are you up to date on the latest procedures and guidelines? Do you still feel confident about administering CPR or do you have your doubts? Well, now might be the time for a brush-up course.

There are many certified institutions that give CPR training. A quick search on the web will supply you with many options.

Be prepared today, perhaps someday, somewhere, you could give someone a second chance at life. Many never get that chance. In my profession as a police officer, I was sworn to help and protect all in the course of my duties and gave CPR numerous times as part of that duty. Now, as a civilian, I am grateful that I was able to return the favor of life to another when it was not expected. Seven years ago, I was given a second chance after a severe and almost fatal heart attack, so I speak first hand about the experience of life, the second time around.

**...You are never
“OFF DUTY!”**



NATIVES IN THE YARD

By Dottie Williams

There's a resident **Great Egret** that hunts in the lake behind our home. This bird, nicknamed "**Beaker**" by my daughter, arrives every morning and works the perimeter of the pond until dusk.

The majestic **Great Egret** belongs to the Heron Family and is the symbol of the National Audubon Society. They are one of the most common waders found in our community and in fact, throughout the United States. Usually found around marshes, ponds, mangroves, river and lake edges and tidal flats, their diet consists of fish, frogs, insects, snakes, crayfish and other birds. Adults stand 36 to 41 inches tall and have long black legs, long necks and yellow bills. Although **Great Egrets** roost and nest with other herons, they hunt alone and actually will vigorously defend their feeding area from other egrets.

Did you know that there are two other types of egrets that you might see in the Retreat? In addition to the Great Egret, I have observed both **Snowy Egrets** and **Cattle Egrets** in our back yard. Both these Egrets are smaller (17 to 20 inches) than the **Great Egret** and can easily be identified. One of the first indicators would be that they both are usually found in flocks. The **Snowy Egrets** are all white with long necks, black beaks and black legs with yellow feet. They also are a wading bird. Although **Cattle Egrets** are usually found in pastures and open fields with livestock, they sometimes are spotted around lakes. They are the smallest of the group and have short thick yellow bills, dull orange legs and yellowish or rusty patches on its head, breast or back.

Egrets were hunted to near extinction in the late 1800's and early 1900's. Plume hunters reduced their population by more than 95% to decorate ladies' hats with their beautiful feathers. They are now protected by law and the only thing that threatens them now is the loss of wetlands.

The next time you walk past one of our lakes stop and look to see if you can spot a **Great Egret** stalking the shallow water for its next meal.

Our Grandson, Andrew

By Ken Gregory

I just wanted to forward a note our grandson sent us. He is a senior at Westminster in Atlanta and had the opportunity to visit and teach in Kenya this year. It's hard to realize that this effort is being led by a 16-year old high school student. We are very proud of Andrew. He will be going to college next year at North Carolina or Virginia and plans on going onto law school. He will be returning to Kenya next year for some more teaching time.

The reason that you are receiving this is because you have been deemed by a colleague or friend as a caring, willing to help and apathetic to the needs of others. If you decide that you cannot help, I hope that you will spread the word that we, blessed by God and given many privileges, have the innate responsibility to help those less fortunate. We can all help in our own ways and I wish to tell you about my journey through service and philanthropic work.

First off, my name is **Andrew Sugrue** and I am a rising Senior at the Westminster Schools in Atlanta, Georgia. Since 9th grade I have been tutoring at the Agape Center, an after-school program for underprivileged, at risk children. I was paired with a 9-year old boy, David, who was struggling in his classes because a lack of parental support at home. After working with him for the past two years, his grades have steadily risen and I attribute this not only to the subject-specific tutoring with which I am involved, but to the newfound sense of accountability and the hope in education. Last year, I read "Le Syllabaire" by Josef Zobel and was inspired by this phenomenon that I had observed many times yet never truly addressed: in his book, he stated "L'instruction est la clef qui ouvre la deuxieme porte de notre liberte", in English, "Education is the key that opens the door to our freedom." David was not born into the best of worlds by any means. Raised by a mother who works double shifts to make payments, he seems likely to stay on a path of continued and regenerative poverty. Yet, with the promise of education, he has the chance to learn and, with hard work, escape his world of despair. This is a long winded yet relatively concise version on my belief in "opportunity through education."

Continuing on my journey, I had the chance last March to travel to Kenya on an exchange program with our sister school, the Mount Kenya Academy. I originally expected to be the good-doer American and teach these "poor" and "uncivilized" people about the ways of "true" culture and civilization. Therefore, I was completely shocked to find a vibrant, hard working citizenry who turned the tables on me about learning what it means to live life. Dealing with their

lack of resources and materials, they have hope in democracy and the future of their country. They live to learn and appreciate each other's differences. And while my description may seem utopian in style, this is attributed to the stark differences between life here and there. Where I was expecting to hear questions like "How do toilets work?" I was surprised by 6th graders asking me if I had advice on how to promote the role of women in society, and specifically in government. These children knew more about America and our culture and government than I. So I was surprised to hear that only a handful of these children would be able to move on to high school and even fewer to college, as the State of Kenya only lets the top 20th percentile of test-takers advance to higher education. This, to me, seemed like blasphemy as, even though many of these students had a natural intelligence that far surpassed mine, by sheer numbers alone, they are to be banished to the coffee fields for a life of a migrant laborer while I, on the other hand, was set on the fast track to college. I had never even pondered the idea of what life would be like without the mass of opportunity laid at my feet. Would I be as "smart" and "accomplished" if I was put in the same situation as my friends in Kenya? Would I have had the chance to succeed at all? This is when I came to the realization that all of our accomplishments are not achieved off of our own shoulders alone. While only attained through hard work, our accomplishments are achieved on the backs of those who came before us and gave us our opportunity.

Therefore, I am asking you all to become the backs off of which these children can succeed. I am not guaranteeing that every child will escape the fate of poverty by any means, I merely seek to provide the opportunity for those willing to work hard that they may escape the life that they were born into and achieve success for themselves, their families, their country and ultimately for the world. Only when we give the third-world opportunity to succeed will they be able to become contributing members of a world society. Through all of my idealism (see paragraphs above) I have come up with a concrete solution. As my football coach says, "Eventually you gotta walk the walk." Through a partnership I have created between the Mount Kenya Foundation and the Children's Literature for Children Foundation, both 501c-3 certified corporations, a new entity has emerged, the East African Children's Education Fund. The mission of our foundation is to promote "opportunity through education" by building libraries and classrooms at local schools that do not have the resources to enable their students to fairly compete in the national exams that let the students progress in school. Further, we are creating a scholarship fund for the top students from these impoverished schools to attend the Mount Kenya Academy, a private Christian junior and senior school that represents the finest in secondary education in East Africa. With your generous support, our idealism can become reality and the hardships faced by these children will melt away by the

sheer power of their education. Thank you all for your investment in the future of these children. Please, if you choose not to participate, encourage others to find their own way to benefit those in need as one doesn't need to look far to find ways to increase the love in hope in our world. If you have any questions or would like to learn more, feel free to contact me.

Andrew Sugrue, Founder of the EACEF

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Additional comments from Ken:

Andrew has raised almost all of the money needed for the library, and they plan to start pouring concrete this month. He now plans to construct a cafeteria so that the students can have a hot meal.

One more interesting point regarding the library is that it will be named in the honor of Bev. It will be called the **Bev Gregory Library**. Bev was a reading teacher in Birmingham, Michigan. Books and reading are her passion. Andrew is doing this on his own to honor his grandmother. The cornerstone will be laid shortly with Bev's name and date of construction. What a wonderful gift of love...



The Seabbranch Art League announces that **Stephen Stone**, Chairman of the Retreat's Architectural Control Committee, was accepted into the Boca Raton Museum of Artists' Guild juried show held on September 7, 2007 at the Courtyard Building.

NEWS FROM OUR BOARD OF DIRECTORS

By Bill Cole

* There will be no increase in our budget from 2007 to 2008. As a result, the HOA dues will remain the same. Information on the 2008 budget will be mailed to you on October 15.

* If you have lost a palm tree, watch for a mailing soon explaining the suggested replacement program.

* This winter Martin County will be repairing the drainage problem at the corner of Seabranh and Federal Highway.



FINANCE COMMITTEE

By Larry Anderson

In September, a group of concerned homeowners met several times to discuss the need for a Finance Committee. It was agreed that with a budget of \$1.5 million, there is a need.

The group agreed on the following **Mission Statement**:

The mission of the Finance Committee is to assist, advise and be a sounding board for the Treasurer and all members of the Board of Directors on all financial issues of the Association.

The group agreed on a number of areas where the Board can call on a Finance Committee for assistance. It also compiled a list of suggested reserve fund allocation items.

These suggestions were passed on to the Board for action at the October 2nd Board of Directors meeting. At that meeting, the Board passed a resolution to re-activate the Finance Committee and appointed the following members: **Larry Anderson (Chairperson), Paul Larcom, Bob Plourde, Tom Hartnett, and Ralph Volpe.**

Each of these members has an extensive business background and will be a great asset to the committee. If any one has questions or suggested input, feel free to contact any of the members.



The Retreat Board of Directors: Standing—Pat Pezzicola and Coni Mc Guinn; Sitting—Dave Williams, Bill Cole and Muriel Barry.

A collection will take place for the landscape workers for holiday gifts. There are 13 to 15 workers that work full-time at The Retreat. Please open up your hearts and contribute to this collection. Drop your donations off at the Retreat office during normal business hours prior to December 15th.



SOCIAL COMMITTEE

By Geri Morgan

AROUND THE WORLD IN 180 DAYS

MEXICO, ITALY, GERMANY - Residents of The Retreat tasted epicurean delights, listened to the music and enjoyed the atmosphere representing these colorful countries at the past three events hosted by the Social Committee.

“**CINCO DE MAYO**” offered all those who participated authentic Mexican fare prepared by “Chef” Karin Ryan with the assistance of her daughter, Michele. In addition Joe Boucher prepared a delicious salsa and guests feasted on rolled pork-filled taquitos and enchiladas. Helen Larcom served her outstanding Caesar salad. All of this was topped off with a fabulous flan dessert prepared by Joe Rosetta.

Our “**ITALIAN FEAST**” brought us as close to Italy as we could get. A full house of partygoers listened to beautiful music from Italy as they dined on delicious Italian dishes. Waiting for our guests at their “tables of four” were appetizers of bruschetta, pannettini and fried mozzarella on which they nibbled as they opened their beverage of choice. A tossed green salad was

then served to each guest. After a happy mingling with friends, a buffet of Italian specialties was presented. The buffet, catered by Supreme Meats, consisted of chicken marsala, sausage and peppers, baked ziti and garlic knot rolls. The evening concluded with mini canolis and coffee for dessert. It was another fun evening enjoyed by all.

“OKTOBERFEST” was truly a feast fit for a German King. Our own Ron Paukstys, who we feel would give Emeril a run for his money, did himself proud. Also adding their culinary talents to this wonderful Oktoberfest were Audrey Ruggier and Helen and Paul Larcom. The food was authentically German and included dishes of roasted pork loins with beer sauce; roasted pork loins with apples and sage; mixed sausages (bratwurst and knockwurst) braised in sauerkraut, hard cider, apples and onions; oven roasted sauerkraut (which was without a doubt the best we’ve ever tasted); red cabbage; potato pancakes with sour cream and applesauce. If it makes your mouth water, it should!!! The grand finale was a delicious plum cake baked and served by Helen Larcom. There was also apple strudel. All enjoyed this feast while happy “Oomp Pa Pa” music filled the clubhouse.

Our final “at home” event for the year, “**MEN WHO COOK**”, will be held on November 10th at The Retreat Clubhouse.

Be sure to mark your calendars for what we expect to be a spectacular **HOLIDAY PARTY** on December 3rd at Mariner Sands Country Club. A fabulous gourmet meal will be served and Lucky and the Driftwoods will be playing for our dancing pleasure. Those who attended the paddleboat ride back in February will remember this exceptionally great band – EVERYONE danced that wonderful evening!



Oktoberfest

Left, Ron Paukstys

Below, l to r
Donna and Richard
Keough, Arlene and
Tom Hartnett



COMMUNICATIONS COMMITTEE

VOLUNTEER FOR CHANNEL 63

By Joanne Estes

If you are interested in training as an alternate for Channel 63 and are computer proficient, please contact Joanne Estes at 419.8704 or j.c.estes@comcast.net.

ALL items for Channel 63, regardless of the nature, should be submitted to retreatv@comcast.net, as much in advance as possible. For your convenience, there are also forms for this purpose on our website and at the office. Thank you for adhering to this procedure.

RETREAT WEB SITE

Our WEB site, www.retreatatseabranh.com, has had an increase in visits. For the last three months, the visits were:

July = 1,618
August = 1,421
September = 1,409

If you have not visited our WEB site, please make a point of doing so. There is a wealth of information out there.

2008 RETREAT DIRECTORY

The **2008 Retreat Telephone Directory** will be published in the spring. New residents who wish to be listed in the 2008 directory should fill out the form located in the Retreat office, on our WEB site, or on the next page of this newsletter. Residents listed in the current directory can make changes or additions by using this form. Residents who list their e-mail addresses in the directory will receive periodic Retreat Homeowner Association e-mail notices.

If you had an e-mail address from Adelphia, use this form to inform us of your new e-mail address.

Please insure that the form is signed. If there are two people, both must sign.

RETREAT NEWSLETTER

By Lill Malinowski

We need themes for our upcoming newsletters. Please send your ideas to one of the newsletter staff.

2008 RETREAT TELEPHONE DIRECTORY FORM

If you are not currently listed in the 2007 Telephone Directory and wish to be listed in the 2008 Directory, please fill out the form below. If you are currently listed in the directory and would like to update it with a change or addition, please fill out the form below with the updated information. Please sign the form and place it in the Drop Box in the Property Management Office located in the Clubhouse or mail it to Retreat Homeowners Association, 8700 SE Retreat Drive, Hobe Sound, FL 33455, ATTN: Communications Committee **no later than February 1, 2008.**

List your information exactly as you want it printed in the Directory.

PLEASE PRINT CLEARLY

LAST NAME _____

FIRST NAME(S) _____

(For example: Jane and John)

RETREAT ADDRESS _____

TELEPHONE _____

CELL TELEPHONE (optional) _____

EMAIL ADDRESS (optional) _____

* Signature

* Signature (spouse)

***Signature(s) are required to have information published in the Directory.**

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Information contained in Directory is confidential and not for dissemination outside the Retreat community.

REMEMBER TO RETURN THIS FORM BY FEBRUARY 1, 2008



A BEACH WEDDING

By Lill Malinowski

On September 15th in Laguna Beach, California, **Jennifer Malinowski** and **Thomas Wiedemann** were married. The ceremony and reception took place overlooking the Pacific Ocean. Two weeks later, a reception took place at the Thomas Edison Inn in Port Huron, Michigan, overlooking the St. Clair River. Jennifer is the daughter of Retreat residents Wally and Lill Malinowski.



TWO NEW GRANDCHILDREN

Retreat residents **Diane and Joe Giordano** now have four grandchildren—all born in the month of October! This month baby cousins **Lauren Kate and Bennett Richard** were born only six days apart! Everyone is doing fine.

Going...Going...Going...
GONE!!



AUCTION

“SOLD” to the highest bidder!!!

Sunday, February 24th Clubhouse

4 PM Silent Auction

5 PM Live Auction

Relay For Life Team is sponsoring this fund raiser for the American Cancer Society.

Please join us for an afternoon of fun.

Enjoy an opportunity to purchase some great buys...all for a good cause.

Hors d'oeuvres will be served!!!!

THIRD HOLIDAY HOME TOUR

By Lill Malinowski

Our community is putting the wheels in motion for our annual **Relay For Life** for the American Cancer Association. The Retreat Team will be again hosting a fund raiser for this cause called the **Holiday Home Tour**. Several residents in the Retreat will open their homes for viewing on **Sunday, December 9th**, to raise money for the Relay for Life. This tour will give people a chance to see and share some ideas in not only holiday decorating but great ideas in enhancing our DiVosta homes.

Many of our loved ones and neighbors have been touched by this devastating illness, and we would like to do our part in eradicating this disease. Details will be posted in the mail room. Please join in our fight.

WOMEN'S CLUB OF THE RETREAT

By Barbara Farley, President

Ladies, get yourselves all decked out with **hat decorating** on Friday, October, 26th at 10 AM at the clubhouse in preparation for the "Ladies High Tea" which will be held on Friday, November 2nd at Noon in the clubhouse.

The following bus day trips have been scheduled by: **Marlene Boobar** (545.1043)

Mt. Dora Crafts Festival

Saturday, October 27th

Sawgrass Mall Shopping

Wednesday, November 14th

Mt. Dora Christmas Lights

Friday, December 7th

We are inviting all residents to the 2nd Annual "**Taste of The Retreat**" on Sunday, November 18th from 4 PM-6 PM in the clubhouse for food tasting and sampling. Recipes will be taken from our very own Retreat Cookbook but you will be able to taste other favorites as well.

Mark your calendars!!



Is your American flag, no matter the size, tattered, torn, tired, and you don't have time to give it a proper retirement? Please call **Rondi Wetzal** at **546-2248**. Rondi will collect the flags and take them to the Veteran's Administration for correct disposal.

Be proud of your flag and give it the respectable retirement it deserves.



2nd Annual

"Taste of The Retreat"

Sunday - November 18th

4 PM-6 PM CLUBHOUSE

Complimentary for Entire Community!

Come and enjoy a dinner "sampling" of our favorite dishes!!

Tuesday Bridge First Place Weekly Winners

By Patsy Shattuck

If anyone in the Retreat would like to join, please call Patsy Shattuck at 546.2011.

May

Nick Falcone
Kay Bowen-Smith
Carol Weller
Ali Kuron
Stan Rublowsky

August

Joanne Cichon
Maryon Gonzalez
Alan Shattuck
Peggy Johnson

June

Lena Rublowsky
Stan Rublowsky
Ali Kuron
Kay Bowen-Smith

September

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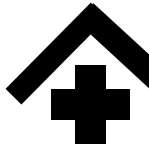
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