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President's Message

by Dick Adams, MICA President

On behalf of the MICA Board of Directors, I wish to thank all of you who participated in the MICA survey process. We greatly appreciate your participation that serves as a basis for our strategic planning.

The survey results were distributed to Marco Island City Council members and city administration. A summary of the results are included in this issue on pages 4 and 5.

Since funding of \$7.5 million for construction of a multi-use office building at Veterans Park is being sought by the City of Marco Island, the MICA Board of Directors last week once again supplied City Council with the MICA membership survey results. We are closely monitoring this issue and will keep you updated via email. The Veterans Park question is shown below.



*Dick Adams, President,
MICA Board of Directors*

What do you envision for the future of Veterans Park?

Veterans Park should continue to remain an open green space: 82%

Veterans Park should be developed with additional permanent facilities: 17%

City Council members are also seeking input from residents. Please email them at council@marcocitycouncil.com

Members added in excess of 600 additional comments spanning many areas in addition to MICA-specific comments. Several of the comments indicated confusion regarding some issues which we will attempt to clarify below.

No smoking or fishing on Residents' Beach: Residents' Beach is the area from Collier Boulevard to the high water line on the beach proper. From that point to the water is owned by the State of Florida and under the jurisdiction of the City of Marco Island. The requests for no smoking or fishing in this area are outside of MICA's authority. The matter has been referred to the Marco Island Beach Advisory Committee.

Better enforcement of the one hour rule for chickee huts: To explain, if a member leaves a chickee hut for more than one hour, his or her items may be removed from under the chickee hut to allow waiting members to utilize the chickee hut. During high season over the last couple of years, MICA has positioned personnel on the beach side of the boardwalk to enforce the one hour rule and to check IDs of those under the chickees as well as those entering the property from the beach. These efforts will be increased.

Option to renew MICA membership online: This option is already available on MICA's website (www.marcocivic.com) by clicking on "Applications." The applications at the top of the page may be completed; click "Submit," which will take you to PayPal. At that point you can enter your credit card information if you do not have a PayPal account. The applications at the bottom of the page may be downloaded and printed for your convenience.

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Gate attendants are rude: This was not a common comment as 90.9% of you are either very satisfied or satisfied with the gate attendants and 7.1% were unable to rate, however, it was mentioned. The gate attendants are in place to check IDs of those entering Residents' Beach and Sarazen Park. We recommend that you have your ID made at the MICA office and have it readily available entering at the gate and while on the property. Should you have any other concerns when you are at either property, please let the gate attendant know. We also welcome comments at the MICA office by calling Ruth McCann at 239-642-7778.

Residents' Beach access and parking congestion. Limit eligibility for membership: The MICA Board of Directors has discussed alternatives for alleviating congestion at Residents' Beach, such as limiting eligibility for membership, expanding parking, and arranging for off-site parking, etc. More attention will be devoted to this topic in the coming year. We encourage walking, biking, and carpooling to Residents' Beach! Just remember to have your ID handy to alleviate congestion at the gate.

Publish the MICAwave online: The MICAwave is available on MICA's website. However, due to technical issues, the last two editions were not shown. MICA is in the process of redesigning its website and the MICAwave will be readily available online.

Beach pass availability for family members and can it be requested by mail: If a member cannot accompany family members to Residents' Beach or Sarazen Park, a Guest Pass is available and would allow your guests to utilize either property without your presence. The guest pass application is on MICA's website and in the MICA office. The member must complete the form and it can be mailed, emailed or brought into the MICA office. The fee is \$40 per week for up to six people. Your guest can pay for the pass should you wish (the answer to another frequently asked question). Please remember, guest passes are not for renters. Those who rent for 30 days or more are eligible to purchase their own membership to Residents' Beach. If someone rents for less than one month, there is no pass available to them for Residents' Beach.

I hope this has cleared up some confusion with regard to MICA and Residents' Beach. Thank you for your interest and support.

We are looking forward to another exciting season on our beautiful Island!



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MICA 2015 Membership Survey

1. **The Marco Farmers' Market is open November through April on Wednesdays, from 7:30 a.m. to 1 p.m., at Veterans Park. The hours of operation should (choose one)**

Remain the same:	69.2%
Be reduced:	4.5%
Be expanded:	25.8%

2. **What do you envision for the future of Veterans Park?**

Veterans Park should continue to remain an open green space:	81.9%
Veterans Park should be developed with additional permanent facilities:	16.6%

3. **If the State of Florida legalizes medical marijuana use, should the City of Marco Island pass city codes as to where it could be sold and used on the island?**

Yes	63.5%
No	35.6%

4. **Do you feel that MICA is a positive presence on our island and plays a significant role in preserving the character of Marco?**

Yes	91.5%
No	7.3%

5. **There is an effort to invalidate Deltona's deed restrictions that MICA has the responsibility to enforce.**
 - A. **Is it important that deed restrictions be upheld and continue to be enforced on Marco Island?**

Yes	85.7%
No	13.4%
 - B. **In the event litigation is needed to enforce the deed restrictions, would you consider contributing to a legal fund?**

Yes	50.45%
No	48.05%

6. **The Marco Island Branch of the Collier County Public Library is currently open Monday through Friday and is funded through impact fees. Would you be in favor of opening on Saturday?**

Yes	54.0%
No	25.1%
Undecided	20.5%

7. **Please review the enclosed summary of the City of Marco Island's Noise Ordinance before answering 7A and 7B.**
 - A. **Other than commercial endeavors, have you personally experienced disturbing "noise" in your neighborhood?**

Yes	27.5%
No	72.1%
 - B. **Do you believe this ordinance will be a positive tool to manage enforcement?**

Yes	40.0%
No	35.5%
Undecided	24.3%



8. How many individuals read the MICWAVE in your household, including yourself?

One	27.6%
Two	63.7%
Three	4.1%
Four	2.8%
Five or more	1.0%

Our Marco Island community became a city on August 28, 1997. In about 4 months we will be 18 years old. Much has happened since that date and much has been accomplished. Indicate how pleased you are today with each.

How pleased today are you with the:	Very Satisfied	Satisfied	Unable to Rate/Neutral	Dissatisfied	Very Dissatisfied
9. Beaches on Marco Island?	75.7%	22.1%	<1%	1.2%	<1%
10. Parks & Recreation on Marco Island?	56.9%	36.6%	5.2%	<1%	<1%
11. Law enforcement on Marco Island?	48.2%	36.9%	10.5%	3.3%	<1%
12. Code enforcement on Marco Island?	23.0%	33.5%	23.0%	16.7%	3.8%
13. Marco Island Civic Association?	51.5%	38.3%	5.2%	3.3%	<1%
14. Marco Island City Councilors?	13.5%	28.9%	31.8%	18.5%	7.3%
15. Marco Island Fire Rescue?	50.0%	32.9%	14.7%	1.4%	<1%
16. Roads and landscaping in public areas?	40.8%	42.8%	1.9%	8.8%	5.1%
17. Marco Island City Government?	12.6%	35.5%	31.0%	14.5%	5.8%
18. Performance of Marco Island City Manager?	17.0%	29.4%	41.3%	8.1%	4.1%
19. Schools on Marco Island?	21.9%	22.8%	53.6%	<1%	<1%
20. Restaurants on Marco Island?	38.7%	49.9%	3.6%	6.1%	<1%
21. Shopping and retail on Marco Island?	26.3%	57.0%	5.5%	9.6%	<1%

How satisfied are you with the:

22. Performance of the MICA Board of Directors?	41.8%	39.3%	16.0%	2.2%	<1%
23. Appearance & maintenance of the Marco Island Residents' Beach?	77.3%	19.0%	3.0%	<1%	<1%
24. Appearance & maintenance of MICA's Sarazen Park?	52.0%	33.4%	13.2%	< 1%	<1%
25. Professionalism of the MICA Gate Attendants?	60.0%	30.9%	7.1%	1.5%	<1%
26. Customer service level of the MICA office staff?	61.4%	32.5%	5.2%	<1%	<1%
27. MICA ^{wave} publication?	51.9%	41.1%	5.3%	1.1%	<1%
28. Quality and value of food at Paradise Grill at Residents' Beach?	37.8%	39.6%	19.7%	1.8%	<1%
29. Menu at Paradise Grill at Residents' Beach?	35.3%	36.4%	25.3%	2.2%	<1%

6100 surveys were sent to MICA members; more than 2600 were completed and returned



Fertilizer Ordinance is Necessary to Help Protect Our Waters and Quality of Life

**by Amber Crooks, Senior Natural Resources Specialist,
Conservancy of Southwest Florida**

For over 50 years, the Conservancy of Southwest Florida has been a vocal advocate for our environment. From Lake Okeechobee to the Ten Thousand Islands, the Conservancy keeps its watchful eyes over our region's water quality, promoting pollution prevention and encouraging restoration to protect our most precious resource.

Most folks understand the link between the health of our waterways and qualities that are important to us: In recent years, Collier County logged 1.5 million visitors who spent over \$800 million dollars visiting the beaches and other attractions, and a recent report links home value

to water quality. The waters of southwest Florida offer a slice of paradise, while also supporting our local economy. This is a concept the Conservancy has coined "ECONomics", acknowledging that our ecology supports our economy, not to mention our quality of life.

With this in mind, the Conservancy supports local community's home-rule rights to adopt fertilizer ordinances. Within the next few months, Marco Island citizens may have an opportunity to put such protections in place.

To date, over 90 Florida municipalities have adopted strong rules to protect their waters; many have been in place since 2008. These fertilizer ordinances have been well-vetted and based on numerous scientific and technical sources. All along the southwest Florida coast - from Naples to Tampa - these ordinances have been supporting healthy lawns while notably reducing nutrient pollution from over-application of fertilizer. Sarasota County, Charlotte County, Lee County, and City of Naples have documented improvements in local waters after strong fertilizer ordinances were adopted.

Fertilizer, when it makes its way to the water through the soil or in stormwater runoff, works in the water much as it does on land in promoting growth. In our water, it can contribute to the development and severity of algae blooms, including those toxic to people, pets, and aquatic life.

Back in 2011, the Marco Island City Council, after much discussion with the City's advisory committees and stakeholders, did not take action on a good draft fertilizer ordinance being proposed. The City Council is again considering adopting an ordinance.

Now is the time for the City of Marco Island to

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News from Across the Bridge

by Donna Fiala, Collier County Commissioner

Sometimes it is just plain fun to write an article when all the news is good news, and this is one of those times. Things in the construction community are going very well, whether it be roads, bridges, commercial, or developments. Here are a few interesting tidbits of what is going on.

Construction on the 951/41 intersection is going very well, even with such a wet, rainy summer. We were originally scheduled to complete that intersection by early Spring of 2016, then the dates moved back a little, and then back a little more. Now we are looking at the construction to be completed by Dec. 1st, but the road work is substantially completed and the traffic is moving easily. Most of the rest of the work seems to be more cosmetic, but essential none-the-less. By the time the bulk of the Marco winter residents have returned, it should be completed.

A very good news item! FEMA flood rate was at a 7 about 5 years ago. Then about 2 years ago they dropped to a 6. The county has been working diligently to reduce that rate ever since, and just this week the county was notified that the rating has been reduced to a 5!! What does that mean to the homeowner? It means your flood insurance will drop about another 5%! That's a good news item if I ever heard one!

Back to road construction: If you have driven to or from the airport recently, you'll notice all of the construction taking place on I-75! The FDOT is widening this last piece of the Interstate to 6 lanes. Up until they finished the expansion of 951 & Davis Blvd., they could not move forward with the Interstate, otherwise there would have been a traffic nightmare that would have clogged that exit for miles.

Another question you might have when leaving the island is what is that construction taking place at the SE corner of Collier Blvd/41? It is the shopping center, Tamiami Crossings, which I mentioned to you quite a while back. They couldn't move forward until much of the road construction had taken place – especially the public utilities. The buildings you see will become a Steinmart, Ross, Marshall's, Pet Smart, Michael's, and Ulta cosmetics. There will also be "outparcels" waiting to become something we all need, but as yet unaccounted for. As all of this construction nears completion, we hope to see a really nice restaurant and a great JoAnn's Fabrics! What a blessing that would be!! Many have asked me to mention it, so there it is.

Some of you know that I conduct tours of county facilities every year. I try to include things like the landfill, the wastewater treatment plant, the recycling center, the mosquito control facility, the jail, the parks, and one of the most popular – Emergency Operations Center. This month we offered the EOC tour and hosted people from Marco Island (the largest percentage of people), Isles of Capri, Fiddler's Creek, Tiger Island @ Lely Resort, Old Lely, Kings Lake, Queen's Park, Royal Wood, Logan Woods, and Bonita Springs. We learned so much and departed with a sign of relief knowing that our taxes were going to such a great facility that keeps us safe. Marco Island Fire and Police are a part of that facility when needed! This is also where the 911 service is located. I'd never heard about a "Smart 911" connection to our cell phones, but we all decided we needed to be a part of it. Signing up is simple and free. Go to www.smart911.com and click on Create Your Safety Profile button and fill out the online form to complete your profile. Thus when you have to call 911 in an emergency, your profile is immediately available to call takers and/or emergency responders to assist you faster and more effectively. It's PRIVATE and SECURE.

In case you ever drive by, or visit, Boca Bargoons Upholstery shop on U.S. 41 E near Perkins, you might notice a new building is going up on the back of that property. I was wondering what it could be, so I called the Growth Management Division of the County and learned that right now all it will be is a shell of a building waiting for someone who wants to lease or buy it.



***Donna Fiala, Collier County
Commissioner, Marco Island
Representative***



New Modern Marco Exhibit Now Open at The Historical Society

Here's some good news. The long-awaited "Modern Marco" exhibit, a joint venture of the Marco Island Historical Museum (MIHM) and the Historical Society (MIHS), is finally here and ready for viewing. Plan on visiting the exhibit, as it is the perfect opportunity to travel back in time to 1960s and experience the building of our Island paradise.

"We planned the timing of the creation of this exhibit to coincide with the 50th Anniversary of Modern Marco Island," said Pat Rutledge, executive director and president of the MIHS board.

The Modern Marco exhibit takes the visitor to the mid-1960s, when the concept of Marco Island, as we know it today, existed only in the imaginations of its famous developers, the Mackle brothers. The exhibit showcases their story and the transformation of Marco Island from the brothers' first visit in 1962 to their eventual withdrawal in 1986.

In one corner of the room is a model Deltona sales office, true to the era, complete with ephemera from the period: architectural drawings and master plan, sales brochures, maps, posters and photos from the MIHS archives. An original, Deltona promotional film from the 60s plays on a closed circuit monitor, via a retrofitted vintage television.

The exhibit also includes a model of the Marco Island Airways airliner, in 1:13 scale, that flew in prospective buyers from Miami to the Island, a replica "Tiki head" from the bow of the Marco Islander catamaran used to ferry these buyers around the Island and more than a dozen large-scale display panels with applied graphics focusing on the Mackle/Deltona story. Several other panels highlight the important moments and milestones in Marco's history up until current times.

Plenty of original artifacts—a Marco Sari, worn by Island fashionistas in the 60s, a Deltona stock certificate for 100 shares, a collection of commemorative champagne flutes marking Marco anniversaries, an early Marco Island cookbook and more—are sprinkled throughout. A freestanding, four-way display, detailing the stories of the Marco Island Airways, the Marco Beach Hotel, the Marco Island catamaran



The Modern Marco exhibit transports visitors back to the 1960s when the first lots on Marco Island were being sold

and the Tony Lema Golf Tournament, anchors the center of the room.

Work began on this gallery immediately after the completion of "Paradise Found," the permanent exhibit that opened over ten months ago. Austin Bell, MIHS Curator of Collections, together with Craig Woodward and the Society's Exhibit Committee guided the process, from conceptualization to reality; Creative Arts Unlimited, a firm out of Pinellas Park, Florida, was responsible for the exhibit's design, fabrication and installation.

"Working with plans, for so long on a computer in two-dimension, is one thing," said Bell. "But seeing it all come together in three-D is the most exciting part." The actual installation took a five-man crew three days to complete.

The MIHM/MIHS partnership is not yet finished. Work has already begun on yet another permanent exhibit to be called the Pioneer Room. This exhibit will focus on the lives and accomplishments of Marco's early settlers and is expected to be opened in the Fall of 2016.

The Marco Island Historical Museum is located at 180 S. Heathwood Drive, across from the library. The Museum is open Tuesday to Saturday from 9am to 4pm.

For more information, call 239-642-6447, visit www.theMIHS.org or like us on Facebook.



Mackle Family Celebrates!



The Mackle Family celebrates 50 years of Modern Marco at the Marriott in May, 2015. Photo by William Hughes

Fertilizer

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take proactive preventative measures to protect its treasured resources. Once nutrients are in the environment, they can be extremely costly to remediate (estimates show that removal can cost \$10 to \$300 per pound of nitrogen, which is one of the compounds of fertilizer). Some water quality samples indicate that nutrient pollution may be becoming a problem. Truly an ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure.

Additional protections that limit when, where, and how much fertilizer can be applied can reduce the amount of nutrient pollution reaching our waterways. The ordinance is not just a feel good measure, but an important tool in the toolbox that can help preserve the City's 100 miles of canals and coastal waters for years to come.

We urge you to contact your Council member to share your support for a strong fertilizer ordinance. For more information see www.conservancy.org/fertilizer.



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Uncle Sam's Sand Jam, July 4th 2015





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The Coast Guard Auxiliary Announces Safe Boating Class Schedule for 2016

Flotilla 95 has been offering safe boating programs on Marco Island for over 40 years. The mission of the Coast Guard Recreational Boating Safety program is to minimize loss of life, personal injury and property damage and to prevent negative environmental impact associated with the use of recreational boats.

Flotilla 95's educational programs for 2016 will achieve their mission by making relevant programs available to the boating public.

Boating Skills & Seamanship

This course covers a variety of important topics and provides information that will help attendees become better boaters. Topics covered include: Rules of the Road, "Highway" Signs, Equipment, Boat Handling, Boating Laws, Safety, Navigation, Radio, Lines & Knots and Weather. The course meets twice a week (Mondays and Thursdays) for four weeks. A textbook is provided. Classes meet from 7:00 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. Following are the dates for these classes for 2016:

January 11th to February 4th

February 29th to March 24th

July 11th to August 4th

October 3rd to October 27th

Boaters Local Knowledge - Marco Island Area

This course provides practical information on how to navigate various waterways in and around Marco Island. Aerial and on-water photos are used throughout the course and allow attendees to actually see the areas they will be taking their boats through. This course is recommended for new, novice, and intermediate boaters, or boaters who are new to this area.

January 25th – 9:00 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

February 22nd – 6:00 p.m. to 9:30 p.m.

March 21st – 9:00 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

October 31st – 9:00 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.



Boater's Local Knowledge - Backwater Edition – 10,000 Islands Area

This course begins where Boater's Local Knowledge Marco Island Area ends, and provides those who want to explore the backwaters of the 10,000 Islands with the information they will need to safely navigate this unique area. Geography, tides and other factors that will influence boaters navigating in these waters are thoroughly discussed. Aerial photos are used extensively in this course to aid boaters in knowing where to go...and where not to go. Six routes into the 10,000 Islands are reviewed in the class. This course is recommended for intermediate boaters and above.

January 26th – 9:00 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

February 23rd – 6:00 p.m. to 9:30 p.m.

March 22nd - 9:00 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

November 2nd - 9:00 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

GPS for Mariners

This course focuses on hands-on practical exercises with a Global Positioning Unit (GPS). Attendees are each given a Garmin 72 hand-held unit for their personal use during the course, and will learn how to use it. The course is presented over 2 days, 3 hours per day.

February 10th & 12th — 9:00 a.m. to Noon

April 6th & 9th — 9:00 a.m. to Noon

November 2nd & 4th — 9:00 a.m. to Noon

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The Marco Island Friends of the Library invite you to attend:

Books & Brews

Robert A. Nowlan, PhD and author presenting:

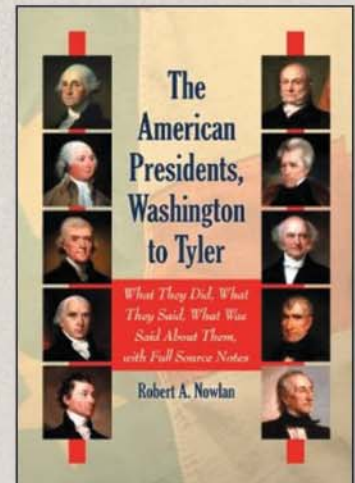
Neither Saints Nor Demons - Human, All Too Human

Robert A. Nowlan Ph.D. is a scholar, researcher, teacher, writer, storyteller and lecturer, and the author of two dozen books and numerous articles. He is Professor and Vice-President for Academic Affairs Emeritus from Southern Connecticut State University in New Haven, Connecticut. He is a resident of Marco Island, Florida and spends summers at New Haven, Connecticut.

Join the Marco Island Friends of the Library for coffee, tea and a continental breakfast as they present author Robert A. Nowlan. The event will be in Rose Hall at the Marco Island Branch Library on November 6, 2015 at 10:00 a.m. Dr. Nowlan will discuss his book, *The American Presidents, Washington to Tyler: What They Did, What They Said, What Was Said About Them*, the first volume of a multivolume set on American presidents which covers the lives of the first 10 presidents.

Within each chapter is a thorough account of each president's term, including major events in foreign affairs, primary-source documents by and about him and, in some cases, how each president was viewed by his contemporaries and the other presidents as well. There is an extensive collection of illustrations, which includes images of the men

as well as major events from their presidencies. As his current works include biographical information about the presidents to follow the first ten, his presentation will also focus on trivia and human interest stories about some of our other presidents that are no longer living. A book signing will follow.



***November 6, 2015, 10:00 a.m.
Rose Hall, Marco Island Branch Library
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Board of Directors Profiles



Dick Adams

Career in the insurance business spanning 40 years which ran the gamut from trainee to CEO. Attended University of Buffalo and Wharton Business School. He currently serves as MICA President; Chair of Marco Health Care Center Board of Trustees; Director of Marco Island Police Foundation. Past member of City's Beach Advisory Committee. Member of Marco Island Planning Board.



Bernardo Bezos

Worked for the Phillips-VanHeusen Corporation and retired as VP Financial Reporting after 33 years. Serves on Marco Island Police Foundation Board of Directors. Previously served on City's Beach Advisory Committee. Chair of Residents' Beach Advisory Committee, Treasurer of MICA and three years as President of MICA. He volunteers for the Marco Island monthly Beach Cleanup events.



Albino Bismonte

Retired Medical Doctor specializing in Pediatrics. Active volunteer with professional medical organizations in Chicago. Al expanded his volunteer efforts upon moving to Marco Island to include Noontime Rotary Club, the Knights of Columbus, serving as Past Grand Knight & District Deputy, Eucharistic Minister for San Marco Catholic Church. Member of Marco Island Police Foundation and Marco Island Fire Rescue Foundation.



Jim Curran

Served as a member of the Blue Ribbon Committee for the City of Marco Island, Marco Island Beach Advisory Committee and Marco Island Police Foundation. Past President of Citizens for a Better Marco, MI Parks & Rec Committee, Smokehouse Bay Club Condo Assoc., Club Marco Condo Assoc., Marco Island YMCA, MI Sunrise Rotary and MI Fire Rescue Foundation. Jim graduated from Naples and MI Leadership programs. Selected as Citizen of the Year for MI in 2004. Graduated from Michigan State University and served in the US Air Force.



Barbara Dasti

Worked for Citigroup for 35 years. Member of the Marco Island Police Foundation and has served on the Board of Christmas Island Style as Treasurer since 2007. Has been on the MICA Board of Directors since 2011.



Dianna Dohm

Worked in the banking industry in Chicago and Florida. Past positions include Director of Marketing for BAI; currently Business Development Officer with Mutual of Omaha Bank. Serves on local boards including President of Marco Island Fire Rescue Foundation; Past President of Marco Island Kiwanis; AVOW Hospice Community Advisory Board; Director, Marco Island Seafood Festival. Holds an undergraduate in Business and Psychology along with an MBA.



Hector Fernandez

Operates a successful architectural practice in Miami and Naples. Graduate of University of Miami School of Architecture and has a long history of community involvement which includes serving on various review boards, including MICA's Architectural Review Committee, and director for the American Institute of Architects and treasurer for the Southwest Coast chapter of the American Institute of Architects.



Jim Johnson

Has been involved with MICA since 1996 serving on various MICA committees and on the board as Vice President and President in the past. Project manager for the Residents' Beach Reconstruction and designer/project manager for our beautiful fountain and entry gates. Presently serves as Chair of MICA's Architectural Review Committee. He is a licensed general contractor and received his engineering degree from Illinois Institute of Technology in 1968 and is a registered Professional Engineer.



Brian Kudis

Retired after 25 years experience in IT development both as supervisor and developer. Was also a practicing dentist in both public health and private field for eight years. Received his BS from Pennsylvania State University and DDS from Georgetown Dental School.



Phyllis Marco

Past board member of Citizens for a Better Marco, the MI Beautification Committee, County Commissioner Donna Fiala's Advisory Board, and the Marco Island Library. Past President of Marco Shell Club and Marco Chapter of Friends of the Library. Received BA from Grinnell College in Iowa and Marco Island from Governors State in Illinois in Fine Arts. She was a speech therapist in Chicago Schools.



Ray McChesney

Retired from AT&T after 25 years in 2000. Worked in sales, marketing, strategies, forecasting and budgeting in Ohio, Michigan and Japan. Ray is a member and past officer of the Marco Island Kiwanis Club, volunteering in several events including Reading is Fundamental, Car Show and the Seafood Festival. He has volunteered for the Fourth of July Beach Celebration, Marco Police Department for eight years, working Halloween Patrol, Sunrise Easter Service. He volunteers for the Marco Island monthly Beach Cleanup events.



Kathryn Sullivan

Served on the MICA Board of Directors from 2003 to 2008; re-elected in 2014. Previously served as MICA's President and Treasurer. BS degree in Physics from Bucknell University and MBA from Fairleigh Dickinson University. Retired from AT&T as Vice President of AT&T for Europe, Middle East and Africa. Primary responsibilities included marketing and sales for the business customers and executive oversight of all partnerships and joint ventures in the territory. She presently serves as a Guardian ad Litem.



Discarded Monofilament Line Injures, Kills Wildlife

Florida Fish & Wildlife Conservation Commission

Fishing is an important part of the Florida lifestyle as well as its economy. To ensure that this activity doesn't lead to problems for birds and other wildlife, the Florida Fish and Wildlife Conservation Commission (FWC) wants anglers to know about the potential hazards and sure-fire solutions. FWC biologists warn that monofilament fishing line and fishing hooks can snag and entangle birds, sea turtles and manatees, leading to injury and even death.

Many different species of wildlife can be impacted by discarded monofilament line. Along the coast, manatees, sea turtles, whales, dolphins and rays have been seen entangled in line. FWC researchers note that clumps of monofilament line are the most common foreign object found during manatee necropsies. Aside from aquatic wildlife, species of wading birds and shorebirds are also affected by monofilament line. These birds frequent piers and other fishing hotspots, where they are often hooked accidentally when trying to grab bait off an angler's line. Additionally, discarded monofilament line hanging from trees, piers and other structures can ensnare birds. Once entangled, birds can have a difficult to impossible time flying and feeding.

"It is not uncommon to find dead pelicans

entangled with fishing line and hooks," said FWC biologist Ricardo Zambrano. "People can prevent injury and death to wildlife by committing to stop litter of tackle and monofilament line."

Tackle should be checked frequently for frayed line that may easily break. Unwanted or damaged line should be stored safely and securely until it can be placed in a recycling bin. If you see discarded monofilament line while you are out, pick it up, secure it and dispose of it appropriately. The FWC and partner agencies provide monofilament-recycling stations at many locations and support efforts by the Keep America Fishing Foundation's "PITCH IT" campaign to ensure that soft plastic lures are also removed from the ecosystem.

If you come across entangled or distressed wildlife you can contact a local licensed wildlife rehabilitator by going to MyFWC.com/WildlifeHabitats and selecting "Wildlife Assistance" then "Rehabilitators on This List." If you do accidentally hook a pelican or other bird, you should avoid cutting the line. Gently remove the hook if you feel confident you can do so without causing harm to yourself or the bird. If you cannot safely remove the hook and line, contact a local wildlife rehabilitator. For a list of wildlife rehabilitators in your area, you can also contact any of the FWC's five regional offices by going to MyFWC.com/About and selecting "Inside FWC."

***For more information on the statewide
Monofilament Recovery & Recycling
Program, visit mrrp.MyFWC.com.***

***Entangled, injured, distressed, sick or dead
protected species, such as manatees and
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by Kamila Diddle, Collier County Engineering & Natural Resources

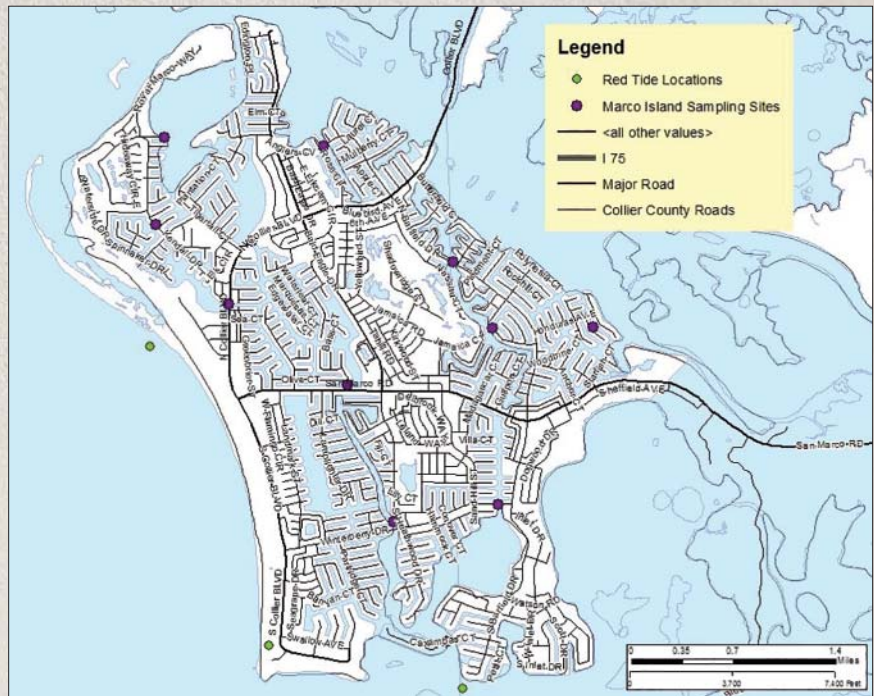
Have you seen the water quality monitoring truck in your neighborhood? If not, be on the lookout for Collier County Pollution Control's truck on Marco Island.

Keeping Collier County's waterways and aquifers clean and viable is vital to our community. Pollution Control has been monitoring the quality of Collier County's waterways since 1988. In an effort to inform the community about the importance of water quality, one of the vehicles that the water quality team drives has recently been wrapped with some educational messages such as proper fertilizer use and reporting pollution. Pollution Control hopes that educational messages like these will create interest in complex subjects like stormwater management and water quality.

Pollution Control staff collect water samples quarterly for the City of Marco; the map above shows the sites where each sample is collected. Once collected, the samples are delivered to Pollution Control's National Environmental Laboratory Accreditation Conference (NELAC) certified laboratory to be analyzed for various nutrients and bacteria. These results can then be used to develop water quality trends and for resource planning.

Similarly, the Department of Health, Pollution Control and various volunteer groups sample for *Karenia Brevis* (red tide) in the Marco Island area. The red tide sampling is completed through extensive group coordination with the Florida Fish and Wildlife Research Institute Harmful Algal Bloom team. The red tide results are reported weekly on the Pollution Control website at <http://www.colliergov.net/index.aspx?page=113>.

Please contact Pollution Control via Facebook ([facebook.com/CollierGov](https://www.facebook.com/CollierGov)), Twitter, (twitter.com/CollierPIO), phone (239-252-2502) or email (pollution_control@colliergov.net) to ask questions about the program, learn how community members can help protect our waterways, report a pollution complaint, or request a speaker for your event, organization, or classroom. When you see the newly wrapped vehicle know that Pollution Control in partnership with the City of Marco Island is on the job to help keep your water safe.



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Bringing the Arts to Our Island

The Marco Island Foundation for the Arts (MIFA) has been busy this year with many different events. MIFA does not have a physical location to call home. We work cooperatively with other organizations to bring the arts to the people of Marco Island. We not only sponsored the Left Bank Art-Fest and the Brushes & Paint Art Show and Sales last season, but we continued to work cooperatively with the Marco Island Historical Museum to bring three art shows from January to present in their main gallery.



***MIFA Board Members:
Sandi Johnson, Treasurer;
Carolyn Burger, President;
Allie Ellis, Secretary;
Karen Swanker, Vice President***

Presently, the “Winners’ Circle” art show is still at the museum until November 14th featuring the four winning artists from the show “Painting SW Florida History” which ran from January to March, 2015. What a great show it is with artists Linda Chamber, Peter Sottong, Inez Hudson and Joan Scherer.

Left Bank ArtFests are held each month on a Sunday at the Esplanade, from 10-4. Make sure you go to the ArtFest sometime this season to enjoy such a wide array of unique artists including jewelers, sculptors, photographers, painters, and more. You will love it!

The dates for our Left Bank ArtFests include November 15th, December 6th, in 2015 and January 17th, Feb. 14th, Feb. 28th, March 27th, April 17th and May 1st, in 2016.



***Your Lucky Day Committee: Claire Keery,
Karen Swanker, Carolyn Burger,
Rosemary Wick, Hyla Crane.
Missing from the photo is Janet Deanna***

We also have been working with the Marco Island Center for the Arts to bring an exciting evening at the Center for the Arts, 1010 Winterberry Dr., on Friday, November 13th called “Your Lucky Day”. On an evening that is generally considered to be unlucky, our guests will have fun, good food, a chance to win prizes, a silent auction and a live auction. Proceeds will be used to provide scholarships to local students studying the arts after high school.

MIFA also has grants available to organizations which are planning art activities or events on our island. We want to work with other organizations to help bring a variety of art events to Marco Island. To learn more about our grant program, contact Carolyn Burger, President, at 239-389-0280.

***For more information on our activities,
go to our website at www.marcoarts.org.***



Calusa Garden Club Had Another Busy Year

Marco Island's Calusa Garden Club finished another banner year and is busy planning for their new season. If you're interested in landscaping, plants, and/or the environment this might be the time for you to consider joining. The club meets on the second Monday of the month from October through April, usually in Fellowship Hall of Wesley United Methodist Church, 350 South Barfield. Prior to the meeting an optional workshop is held and following the meeting a program is presented.



***Linda Colombo (left), President
and the new board members***

One of the clubs' most exciting times is the annual spring luncheon in April. This past April the luncheon was held at the Marco Island Yacht Club. New officers were installed, awards were presented, and a good time was had by all in attendance. Linda Colombo is the new president. The program for the luncheon was entitled "Who's In Our Estuary?" and was presented by Bryan Fluech, UF/FAS Collier County Extension Director.

In late spring, the club also announced 'campership' awards for Camp Wekiva, located in Apopka, Florida, at Wekiva Springs State Park. Camp Wekiva is sponsored by the Florida Federation of Garden Clubs. It's a residential nature camp for third through eighth graders and is accredited by the American Camp Association. Two area grade



***Kira Swanson (center), 'campership' winner,
with some of her Tommie Barfield
Junior Gardener friends.***

school students, Kira Swanson and Denise Diaz, were this year's lucky 'campership' recipients.

In addition to regular meetings and workshops, this past year found members, led by Bonnie Coleman and Lindy Kowalczyk, hosting their annual floral design workshop for the public at the library in October. Another workshop is being planned for the coming year. The club's floral designers also created and donated centerpieces for the annual breast cancer luncheon at Bistro Soleil in March. The centerpieces were auctioned via raffle at the end of the program. Marianne Foley was in charge of 'Flowers in Public Places' - the floral designers placed their designs in area locations for the public to enjoy. On a rotating basis, members also maintained the Blue Star Memorial and the surrounding landscaping.

The annual holiday party was hosted by Dale DeFeo and held in December at the Mirage. Connie Lowery and Opi DeFalco provided an Easy Holiday Designs program. Independent workshops and also luncheons were held in members' homes. Linda Turner kept members up-to-date about environmental issues at each meeting. Linda Walker and Opi DeFalco, with the help of other members, also ran the Junior Gardeners program on a monthly basis at Tommie Barfield Elementary School.

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Marco Island Center for the Arts

by Hyla Crane, Executive Director

The 2015-2016 season at the Marco Island Center for the Arts is full of art exhibitions, outdoor art shows, musical programs and classes galore. Art exhibitions change monthly and feature works in various mediums. November is the Member Artists Show and December is our popular Clay Guild exhibitions which provides great holiday shopping. To celebrate the holidays, the Art Center will host The Festival of the Trees from November 29 through December 2. January will bring the work of the Pastel Society of Southwest Florida. The work of Miami artist Oscar Glottman will be on display in February and Emily James' art will be in our gallery in March.

A reception is held each second Tuesday of the month to open each new exhibition. Area restaurants are featured through our Taste of the Arts program and they offer their culinary specialties. These fun filled evenings promote community engagement as well as providing artists with the opportunity to show and market their work.

On select weekends our parking lot is the site for arts and crafts fairs, our day of Chalk Art for children and families and our Cars as Art show where antique cars are judged by artists.

Our Musical Interludes series will include the Gulfshore Opera with Steffanie Pearce and Resident Artists -Three Tenors and soprano, Natalia Salazar (November 5, 2015), The Serafin String Quartet (January 21, 2016), Bob Zottolo Jazz Trio (January 24, 2016), Peter and Will Anderson Jazz Trio (February 12, 2016), Rebecca Richardson Jazz Trio (February 21, 2016) and Violinist Jeff Leigh and his original compositions inspired by the art of Emily James (March 10, 2016).

The Art Center offers over 100 adult classes and workshops in many disciplines (painting, drawing, clay, stone sculpting, photography and others) taught by local established instructors and nationally and internationally recognized artists. Classes and workshops are offered through the entire year. The



Young Artists Academy Participants 2014

Art Center is also the designated center by Florida Gulf Coast University on Marco Island for its Renaissance Academy (adult continuing education program.)

The Children and Youth Initiative at the Art Center includes volunteer Art Talks at Tommie Barfield Elementary School and our Young Artists Academy which provides eight weeks of free art workshops to middle and high school students. Summer Enrichment Workshops are offered for children and youth in June and July. Workshops include clay, painting and drawing, photography and other artistic opportunities. Scholarships are available for those in need of financial assistance. Since 1983, the Art Center has hosted a Scholarship and Merit Award Competition which provides juniors and seniors at all of the Collier County high schools a chance to compete for scholarship money for seniors and cash prizes for juniors. The Art Center mounts an exhibit of all the art work.

It all starts at the Center for the Arts!

***The Marco Island Center for the Arts
is located at 1010 Winterberry Dr,
and can be reached at (239) 394-4221.***





Local Photographer Joey Waves Releases Marco Island Book

Marco Island and the surrounding area is any photographer's dream location. Abundant water with changing reflections, beautiful and varied wildlife not to mention beaches. And then there's the Everglades too. Recently, Joey Weiner (aka Joey Waves) decided to make his home in Marco Island and has just published a book of nearly 100 of his photos taken over the last twelve months. Mostly of Marco, but a few of the Everglades and Naples too. A great variety of sunrises, sunsets and night visuals but all recognizable as distinctly Marco Island.

Joey began his career in art by becoming a noted spray-can graffiti artist in Miami as a teenager and later taught himself how to create digital art working closely with Southern Wine & Spirits, creating a great deal of the marketing material seen on the major

brands of the liquor industry. Joey put down the spray cans many years ago and picked up the camera instead and now uses this medium to express his love of the outdoors and specifically of the ocean (mainly because the paint got washed away on the beach!).

Joey's photography has developed significantly over the last few years and his new book is a testament to his talent and eye for the unusual. When we sat down recently with Joey to talk about his book, he had just returned from a morning in Fakahatchee Strand in search of the elusive Ghost Orchid. He found his quest but was also found by hundreds of mosquitoes too, which left their mark on him in a big way! It is not unusual for him to be up and out of the door well before sunrise to make sure he is well positioned for that one in a million shot of the sun breaking over the horizon and casting a wash over Tigertail or Sand Dollar Spit in what photographers call "the golden hour".

Featured left is one of Joey's photos taken around Residents' Beach, just to give a flavor of his style. These shots are very representative of the photography you will find in his book and will undoubtedly leave you wanting to see more.

Joey's photos are regularly featured on WINK News, CBS Miami, WPTV in West Palm Beach as well as *Marco Island Sun Times*. Readers of *The*

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Calusa Garden Club, Continued from page 19

An off-shoot of the club, The Gad-Abouts, visited area attractions such as an Everglades tour, the Clyde Butcher Gallery, Corkscrew Swamp, and Naples Zoo and Gardens. Sue Oldershaw researched and planned these excursions.

Opi DeFalco also planned a bus field trip, open to the public, to Fairchild Gardens, south of Coral Gables on the east coast. Sue Oldershaw chaired the annual flower show in March. Held at the Marco Island Center for the Arts, this past years' show, The Beautiful B's of Island Living ~ Beach, Birding, Boating, Building, set an attendance record. Many members are active in community functions. Linda Colombo, Donna Kay, Susan LaGrotta, and Linda Turner are on the Marco Island Beautification Committee and Donna Kay chaired Marco In Bloom.

Whew! You can see that Calusa Garden Club had another fun and busy year. If you can, join us for the upcoming season!

***Call 239-394-1425 or log on to
www.calusa.org for more information.***



Top: Group picture of Calusa Garden Club members at the December Holiday Party.

Below: Connie Lowery and Opi DeFalco pose with their "Easy Holiday Designs"

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Joey Waves, Continued from page 21

Marco Review will also recognize that the front cover of their Winter edition is this fantastic night shot of the Judge SS Jolley Bridge taken by Joey in September.

Joey's book is available at Blue Mangrove Gallery and Sunshine Booksellers, where he will be making a short presentation at their south store on February 17th, followed by a book-signing.

So, if you happen to see someone walking the beach before sunrise, wearing a ball cap, carrying a tripod and camera, or lurking at Tigertail Lagoon stalking Roseatte Spoonbills, just shout Joey and see if he turns around. But please don't frighten the spoonbills!

***Visit Joey's website www.joeywaves.com
for more information***



Beach Clean-Up

On Sunday, October 18, more than 25 individuals gathered at Residents' Beach just prior to 8 a.m. A picture of most of the group appears on the cover. They had a very specific goal in mind – to rid the beach of trash. Of course, we're not talking about huge pieces, although virtually every clean-up recovers a piece or two of lumber and an abandoned beach chair! There is always an assortment of plastic water bottles, cans, pieces of styrofoam, several flipflops (none matching), etc. Most of what is collected at the city's monthly beach clean-ups are small items that on the surface are almost invisible. However, once you start looking, the bottle caps, cigarette filters and straws almost jump out at you!

The problem with these very small items is that

they can be ingested by birds and marine animals. To a sea turtle, a floating plastic bag looks like a jellyfish. Clogging its intestines, and missing out on vital nutrients, the turtle starves to death. Drifting nets and fishing line entangle birds, fish and mammals, making it impossible to move or eat. And we have all heard the horror stories of straws becoming embedded in sea turtles and fish. Did you know that it takes 700 years for a plastic straw to break down? Could we interest you in no straw in your next drink?

Please take your trash with you when you leave the beach and dispose of it properly, hopefully, recycling most of it! Join us at one of our upcoming beach clean-up events. You will have a good time, meet new people and feel like you are doing a good deed!

BEACH CLEAN-UP SCHEDULE

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Rookery Bay Offers Guided Tours Of Estuary

***Firsthand experiences offer a relaxed pace with emphasis
on learning about the coastal environment***

Unique opportunities to view wildlife while exploring mangrove tunnels and coastal uplands are available November through April during guided boat and kayak tours in Rookery Bay.

During the two-hour guided kayak tours, guests paddle through the shallow mangrove forest with an experienced guide and naturalist. Tours are Tuesday through Friday from 9:30 – 11:30 a.m. The cost is \$59 for the public and \$49 for Friends of Rookery Bay members and includes a kayak, all equipment and paddling instruction.

Three-hour guided boat tours offer a more personalized experience, as each both has a six-passenger maximum capacity. Several trips are available, each with a different theme, and are offered Tuesday through Friday from 2–5 p.m. Tour offerings include Life is a Beach, Treasure Island, Essence of an Estuary and High Points. Sunset to Starlight tours are offered on evenings around the time of the full moon. All tours provide a chance to see diverse native wildlife and offer an excellent opportunity for nature photography. The cost is \$89 for the public and \$79 for Friends of Rookery



Bay members.

Tickets to all guided tours also include admission to the Rookery Bay Environmental Learning Center on the day of the tour. Tour proceeds support the non-profit Friends of Rookery Bay.

***Guided Boat and Kayak Tours of Rookery
Bay Reserve. Tuesday through Friday, Nov. 4,
2015 – April 30, 2016. Rookery Bay National
Estuarine Research Reserve***

***Registration is required
[https://rookerybay.org/visit/
naturalist-guided-tours.html](https://rookerybay.org/visit/naturalist-guided-tours.html)
or by calling 239-530-5972***

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Suddenly In Command

This course is a full-day program that includes classroom and on-the-water instruction. It is designed for “First Mates” or boaters who someday may find themselves “Suddenly in Command” of a vessel. Do you know how to use the radio to get help? Do you know how to read your position and report it? Do you know how to operate your boat? If not...this course may be for you. All attendees will operate a boat during this course and become familiar with the use of the VHF radio, GPS and safety equipment.

February 11th, March 17th, November 3rd

Weekend Navigator

This 8-hour class is given over the course of two days and covers electronic navigation tools and the use of paper charts to navigate and plot a course. It also covers the effect of tides, currents and wind on navigation.

Feb 17th & 19th

October 19th & 21st

***For additional program
information and registration: email
Joe Riccio - flotilla95fsope@gmail.com
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by Karen Ryan, APR, CPRC

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Rookery Bay Reserve Announces Lunch & Learn Lectures

Rookery Bay National Estuarine Research Reserve has announced the schedule of the monthly Lunch & Learn lecture series. This year the series focuses on coastal management and research at Rookery Bay Reserve, and kicks off on Nov. 3 with a lecture on mangrove restoration.

Roy Lewis, III, is president of Coastal Resources Group, Inc., a not-for-profit scientific and educational organization in Florida. He boasts 40 years of experience in the design and construction of

wetlands and more than 200 completed projects in the United States and overseas. Most recently, Lewis completed the design and permitting of a 225-acre mangrove restoration project at the Rookery Bay Reserve called Fruit Farm Creek.

Each Lunch & Learn lecture begins at noon and ends at 1 p.m. Lunch from Carrabba's is included and the cost to attend the lecture is \$15 for the public and \$10 for Friends of Rookery Bay members.

Lunch & Learn Lecture Series

November 3, 2015:	Mangrove Forest Management and Restoration 101, Roy Lewis III
December 1, 2015:	The Little Marco Settlement, Steven Bertone
January 5, 2016:	Fire, It's Good, Greg Curry
February 2, 2016:	A Snapshot in Time, Trends in Coastal Habitats, Kevin Cunniff
March 1, 2016:	Changes in Estuarine Fish Nurseries, Patrick O'Donnell
April 5, 2016:	Deepwater Horizon: Five Years Later, Gary Lytton

Rookery Bay Environmental Learning Center, 300 Tower Road, Naples, FL 34113.

Registration is required at <https://rookerybay.org/lectures-event-list> or by calling 239-530-5972

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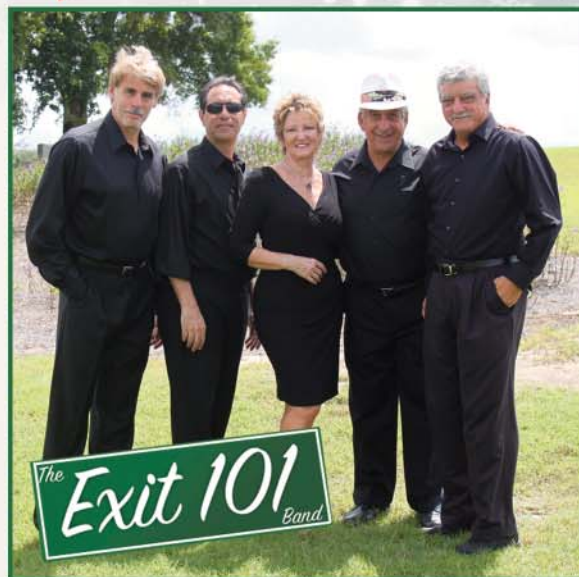
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