

## **Tuesday February 23**

### ***A Taste of Everglades History***

10:30 am **“The Marjory Stoneman Douglas Luncheon”**  
at the Seafood Depot  
Cost \$20.00 per person **(RSVP)**

11:00 am **Dr. Laura Ogden**, a Professor of Anthropology at Florida International University Presents “Everglades Culture and History”

12:00 noon **Luncheon**

1:00 pm **“The Stories My Clothing Can Tell”** A Fashion show that looks at history through clothes that Marjory would have worn (1880’s and the roaring twenties)

## **Wednesday February 24**

### ***Defenders of the Everglades***

Highlighting New DVD: **“The Big Cypress Swamp: Western Everglades”**

10:00 am **Behind the scenes of the making of the DVD** Presented by Elam Stoltzfus, Sammy Tedder, and Rick Cruz

11:00 am **Making Music with the Everglades Swamp**  
by Sammy Tedder

12:00 noon **Buffet Luncheon** \$12.00

1:00 pm **Film making in the “Big Cypress Swamp”** by Elam Stoltzfus, Sammy Tedder, and Rick Cruz

2:00 pm **Sounds of the Everglades** a musical journey using unusual instruments by Sammy Tedder

## **The Sixth Annual Marjory Stoneman Douglas Festival**

### **Thursday February 25**

#### ***A Day in the Everglades***

8:30 am **A guided tram tour** of the old logging trail in the Fakahatchee Strand (Max 24)

**OR**

Big Cypress National Preserve **guided canoe tour**

9:00 am **Discover Big Cypress National Preserve** A unique place right in your back yard by Lisa Andrews

11:00 am Otter John & his **Wild Everglades Animal Presentation**

12 noon **“Invasion in the Everglades”**  
by Gail Fox, learn about the counter measures being introduced to save the Everglades National Park

12:30 pm **Swamp Walk** with Jack Berninger at Gator Hook (Max 15)  
**OR**

**A guided tram tour** of the Fakahatchee Strand Preserve State Park (Max 24)

2:00 pm An Illustrated Presentation  
**“A Brief History of the Fakahatchee”**  
by Marya Repko

For Event Reservations and Information  
Call 239-695-0008  
or check out  
[www.evergladesmuseum.org](http://www.evergladesmuseum.org)

## **Friday February 26**

### ***Everglades Workshops***

8:30 am **Big Cypress guided canoe trip**

10:00 am **Photographic workshop**  
Learn about the Everglades photographic Composition with Rick Cruz **(Part I)**

11:00 am **Discover the Fakahatchee**  
with State Biologist, Mike Owen

1:00 pm **A guided walk** through the ferns and fauna of the Fakahatchee with Jack and Elaine Berninger  
**OR**  
**Field work, Photographic workshop** Learn about the Everglades photographic Composition with Rick Cruz (Must have a working knowledge of your camera) **( Part II )**

2:00 pm **“Plants with a purpose in the Big Cypress”** Learn all about beneficial plants of the Everglades.  
by Ranger Erin Foley

## **All Events Start at the Museum of the Everglades**

**Special thanks to the following**  
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**The Big Cypress National Preserve, Everglades National Park, Fakahatchee Strand Preserve State Park, Friends of the Museum of Everglades, Friends of Fakahatchee, Naples Daily News, The Mullet Rapper, Rick Cruz Photography, Big Cypress Gallery, and Live Oak Productions.**



## Who was Marjory?

Marjory Stoneman Douglas (1890-1998) was an author, journalist and environmental activist. Her best-known work, *The Everglades River of Grass* was published in 1947. It drew attention to the fact that water is the key to the Everglades and presented the concept that the Everglades was not simply a swamp to be drained for homes and businesses, but a vital part of the ecosystem of South Florida.

The original Everglades drainage scheme, implemented in the 1906, forever changed the Everglades by altering its natural flooding and evaporation cycle. Were it not for Marjory and others like her, these changes might have gone unnoticed until the death knell sounded.

In the 1968 at the age 78, Marjory became actively involved in environmental issues when she opposed a planned jetport along the Tamiami Trail. She established a pressure group, Friends of the Everglades, and began speaking on their behalf to public and private entities across the state. In doing so, she was able to focus attention on the importance of protecting this natural treasure.

Although Marjory Stoneman Douglas died at 108 years of age, her powers of observation and skillful use of the written word live on. Her legacy serves as a challenge to succeeding generations, not only to preserve the good fight, but to discover the incredible natural beauty she called the River of Grass.

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