

# The Lakes

## Lake of the Woods of Jacaranda Newsletter



### Messages from Your Board

#### Formation of an LoWoJ Wetlands Task Force

The Lake of the Woods of Jacaranda Board is required by the Southwest Florida Water Management District (SWFWMD) to certify the condition and function of our wet detention pond (wet pond) system as part of the ongoing permitting process.

Within our Lake of the Woods of Jacaranda community, we have some 57 acres of wet detention ponds and an additional 20 acres of littoral zones (the sloped areas with vegetation along the sides of the "wet ponds").

During the September Board meeting, the Board of Directors agreed to set up an HOA taskforce that would address the issues of how we should prepare for the short-, mid- and long-term needs to maintain our wet ponds as well as how to plan/budget for the action items that are identified. This Storm Water Detention and Wetlands Maintenance Taskforce will review the requirements, both technical and budgetary, and report back to the Board of Directors and Keys-Caldwell with an implementation and budgetary strategic plan to meet the community's future

#### UPCOMING EVENTS

##### LOJ Clubhouse Events (LOJ only)

9/27: Sip n' Dip Event (5pm-7pm)

10/18: Morning Coffee (10am-11)

Pilates (every Tuesday/Thursday  
8:30 – 9:30 am)

Tai Chi (every Tuesday 9:45-10:45  
am)

Water Aerobics (Mondays &  
Thursdays 10 am – 10:45)

##### General Community Events

9/23: LoWoJ Architectural Review  
Committee Meeting (10am) at the  
LOJ Clubhouse

10/10: LoWoJ Board Meeting @ 10  
am

10/11: Grassy Oaks II Board Meeting,  
3pm-5pm

10/14: LoWoJ Architectural Review  
Committee Meeting (10am) at the  
LOJ Clubhouse

10/18: Mainline Food Truck (7pm)



needs.

We have already identified task force members from our community, the Board and our management company who have landscaping, construction, engineering and/or wastewater management backgrounds. Together, these volunteers offer the skillset that will be necessary to make the taskforce effective.

## Newsletter Team

You may have noticed that we are late getting this newsletter out. The reason for that is that our Board member sponsor was travelling in Europe from mid-July until the end of August. **We urgently need a few people to join our team who are interested in contributing to the newsletter.** You don't need to be an English major to do this. What is needed are some folks who can come up with ideas and provide some bullet points each month. We have people who can write well – so you don't need to be a good writer and/or journalist. You just have to have some ideas about information that might be beneficial and/or interesting to your neighbors. If you are willing to participate in the newsletter, please contact Bob Last at [rlasthoabod@gmail.com](mailto:rlasthoabod@gmail.com).

## Registration of Contact Information with Keys-Caldwell

The Board of Directors and Keys-Caldwell are initiating a new effort to get electronic contact information for all our residents. You will be hearing more about this in the coming weeks. Board members Rick Unger and Chantal Arnassan are spearheading this effort. Currently, we have 116 homeowners who have not provided email information on the Keys-Caldwell website. The Board of Directors believes that it is important to keep the annual assessments as low as possible for our residents. Currently, we still have to send mailings out to many residents. This is costly – and is becoming increasingly costly as time goes on. We have no choice but to pass on these costs to our residents in the form of annual assessments. If the HOA can move to all-electronic notifications, we can save quite a bit of the funds that our homeowners have entrusted us with.

Also, please keep in mind that, unless you have selected to “opt-in” to HOA communication emails on the Keys-Caldwell site, you will not be able to receive this monthly newsletter!

If you're uncomfortable with the idea of having an email address, we can help you to set this up and provide any coaching that's needed to make it work for you. It's very easy to do! Please consider submitting a valid email address to Keys-Caldwell if you have not already done so.

## Information about Policies and Rules

### Compliance Policy: How to Avoid Fines

The Board of Directors is required to follow a specific compliance procedure under State Statutes. It is important that our homeowners understand the basics of how compliance works in our HOA.

What is most important for our residents to understand is that, if you receive a violation letter, **you must respond via the Keys-Caldwell website and also document (letter/photos) that you have taken action to cure the violation to avoid a potential fine.** The HOA violation letter will describe the violation, the associated CC&R rule, and the consequences of the violation if not corrected. Initially, there will be a violation notice that is sent



to the homeowner. If the owner does not respond within the grace period stated in the letter, additional notifications will be sent. Eventually, if owners do not respond appropriately, they will receive a final Notification advising that the violation will be presented to the Board at the next meeting where a vote will take place on levying a fine. The homeowner is welcome to attend this meeting.

If a fine is recommended by the Board, it will first be reviewed by the Compliance Committee which is charged with either rejecting or approving the fine.

In almost every case, homeowners can fully avoid fines or potential loss of privileges by simply responding to the first letter and taking action to cure the violation. In some rare cases, stating any extenuating circumstances may put the process on hold. This has been the case with many residents who are in litigation over roof replacement/repair, for example. However, homeowners should be aware that, even when they are out-of-state, they are still obligated to maintain their property in the Lake of the Woods of Jacaranda community year-around – waiting until you return to cure a violation is not ordinarily acceptable.

We encourage all residents to respond promptly by taking action to cure any violation notice they may receive. The violation will not go away if it is ignored – and the fines can accumulate to \$1,000 if you do not.

To avoid miscommunication or missed notifications, it is of great importance that your email address, phone number and mailing address are up-to-date in the Keys-Caldwell system. As a resident and member of the HOA, it is your responsibility to make sure this information has been provided, that it is accurate, and is frequently updated when something changes.

## Pet Leash Policy

The Board of Directors of the Lake of the Woods of Jacaranda would like to remind all residents of the Rules regarding pets. **Pets must be on a leash at all times when they are not on your property.** Additionally, **no pets are allowed in the entire recreation area within the Lakes of Jacaranda.**

There have been several complaints about off-leash pets recently, particularly within the county-owned property on Fringed Orchid Trail and along Lake of the Woods Drive.

Please also remember that, if your pet needs to go #2, it is your responsibility to pick up the mess and dispose of it.

## Announcements and Events

### Fall Yard Sale

The Lake of the Woods of Jacaranda Fall Yard Sale will happen on November 9, 2024 from 9 am to 2 pm. Do you have items that you are ready to part with? What better way to recycle your 'treasures' than selling them to others?! The LoWoJ fall yard sale is a great opportunity to re-home all that stuff. Clear out your garage, cabinets, closets and shelves and participate in the neighborhood fall yard sale. It's also a great socializing activity, presenting a great opportunity to meet and greet neighbors you might not know! In the event of inclement weather, the rain date will be Sunday 11/10). If you have questions, contact Lisa Gold [lisachroniclesofborea@gmail.com](mailto:lisachroniclesofborea@gmail.com) (734) 272-6600.



## History of Venice Cart Tour

Are you a new resident or just interested in the history of Venice? If so, there is a History of Venice Golf Cart Tour on September 27<sup>th</sup> from 11:00 am to 12:15, beginning in Centennial Park that might interest you! What better way than by golf cart! A knowledgeable guide will drive 5 passengers around the Island of Venice, where you will hear about historic homes, buildings and events that make Venice unique. This tour is about an hour and fifteen minutes. Reservations are required. You can find more information here:

<https://www.veniceflights.com/>. Or send an email to [VeniceFloridaTours@yahoo.com](mailto:VeniceFloridaTours@yahoo.com) or call (817) 714-6092.

## Ringling Art Exhibit: Sarasota Sumi-e Society

Our neighbor Heiko Anderson is a member of the Sumi-e Society of America, Inc. Sarasota Chapter East Asian Brush Painting. A art collection from the society is currently being exhibited at the Ringling Museum of Art. However, if you want to see the entire exhibit, you can see it online at [Ringling Art Exhibit: Sarasota Sumi-e Society](https://sarasotasumi-e.weebly.com/ringling-art-exhibit.html) (click on the link or go to <https://sarasotasumi-e.weebly.com/ringling-art-exhibit.html>).

## Hurricane Preparedness

We are not “out of the woods” yet regarding hurricane season. Sarasota County has created a very nice resource that assists homeowners in preparing for any potential storms that might be coming our way. You can access this information by clicking this link: [Sarasota County Hurricane Preparedness Site](#).

## Fun Things to do in Venice

Are you looking for something fun to do in Venice this month? Here’s a clickable link to a great source of information on fun things to do in the Venice area! → [Fun Things to do in Venice](#)

## Committee Information and Updates

We have numerous committees within the Lake of the Woods of Jacaranda master HOA. The most important of these are the ARC Committee, the Landscape Committee, the Lakes and Wetlands Committee, and the Compliance Committee and there are a host of more loosely organized social activities. In each issue of our newsletter, we will try to provide informative updates from selected committees and teams to help our residents understand and be aware of the things going on in our community.

### Landscape Committee

Landscape Committee leader, Jim Schell, recently reported to the Board of Directors on the status of many initiatives that are keeping them very busy.

The Committee has been focusing on fixing obstructed view issues in the HOA because they create safety issues. We have been clearing out overgrown areas and areas of dead and/or weak trees.

The irrigation along Lake of the Woods Drive is now working properly after repairing a main line leak, installing a new clock, new electrical equipment at the breaker panel and three new zone valves. The irrigation pump has



been replaced with a VFD irrigation pump.

Much work has been completed in the monument areas, near the two entrances. Landscaping was installed at the Lake of the Woods Drive / Lakescene intersection. The oak canopy and other hardscape areas are being trimmed with the intent of accentuating their natural beauty. The area around the Grand Oak tree behind the wall at the north entrance was cleared of overgrown palms and brush. Vines were cut at the base of the oak trees and vines were also removed from the walls and fences. Vines are being cut and removed from trees and several large dead oak trees were removed. Overgrown shrubs were trimmed back at the north entrance. But there is still more to do.

There are also invasive Australian Pines along the walking path that will be taken out. Additionally, there are some trees in LOW that need to be removed. A number of limbs in the oak trees from Lakescene to the walking path also will be "lifted", and the area cleaned up. An additional herbicide treatment was applied in an effort to strengthen the underlying St. Augustine grass. Several pallets of sod were also installed in a few of the weakest grass areas.

The Landscape Committee will be soliciting competitive bids from other landscape companies for the maintenance of the common areas as we approach contract renewal time.

## ARC Committee

ARC Applications are returning to 'normal' levels. Since hurricane Ian 471, or 54% of the total roofs in our community, have been replaced. The process of making these repairs has involved 53 different roofing contractors. Any roofing contractor is acceptable, provided they are licensed by Sarasota County. The ARC requires copies of the contractor's license as well as a copy of their certificate of liability insurance. And although the ARC does not require it, it is highly recommended that the homeowner require any contractor working on their property provide proof of Workers Compensation coverage.

The Architectural Review Committee (ARC) is looking to fill a vacancy. The ARC reports to the Board of the Lake of the Woods of Jacaranda, reviewing all proposed exterior architectural and landscape improvements by the homeowners in the Association to ensure that they comply with our covenants and established criteria to satisfy legal and aesthetic standards.

The ARC meets on the 2nd and 4th Mondays of each month at the LOJ Clubhouse for 1 to 1½ hours to review applications submitted by homeowners. Committee membership typically requires 4-6 hours of time per month consisting of meeting times and pre-meeting review of applications by each member. There is no special expertise/background required... just a desire to be part of a committee doing important work on behalf of the Association and all homeowners.

Ideally, we would like to find someone from Grassy Oaks II or III, as we have no members representing those associations but will certainly entertain applications from anyone interested in serving.

If you are interested, please respond to [lowojarc@gmail.com](mailto:lowojarc@gmail.com) with the following:

- Name
- Street Address



- Email address
- Phone number
- Brief statement telling the Committee a little bit about yourself, how long you have lived here and why you are interested in being on the Committee.

## Roads Committee

Board member Chantal Arnassan recently reported that, by the time any work will be done, the HOA will have accumulated sufficient reserves allocated to road repair and maintenance. There is a planned resurfacing and resealing project planned for roads throughout the entire Lake of the Woods of Jacaranda community. During the September Board meeting a motion was made to approve a plan for road resurfacing in Spring of 2025 and resealing in Spring 2026. The committee will be interviewing at least four qualified bidders to repair all the private roads in the community. So far, the Committee has received two preliminary bids for the road resurfacing that range from 1,000,000 to 1,300,000.

We will pass on more information to our homeowners as it becomes available.

## Lakes and Wetlands

Art Bradley, the head of our Lakes and Wetlands Committee reported that there have been some incidents with localized flooding after heavy rains. Park Estates has some issues with drainage into Lake Meredith. Additionally, it has been reported that the swale at the mailboxes that drains into Lake Meredith may be blocked and is, therefore, full of water. This is being investigated by the Committee and action will be taken by the Committee to resolve these issues as soon as possible/practical.

## Member News

### Profile: Rob McCoy, Lake of the Woods of Jacaranda Board of Directors



Hello Friends and Neighbors,

My name is Rob McCoy. My Wife and I moved here from Somerset NJ eight years ago. We have three adult children and three "wanna be" adult grandchildren.

I am the Vice President of the LOWOJ Master Board and have been a Board member for the past 7 years. I am also currently board liaison on the Architectural Review Committee (ARC) and the LOWOJ Compliance Committee.

I studied at Rutgers University in NJ and after 35 years, retired from BASF the Chemical Company as Technical Customer Service Manager for numerous businesses. With many years of customer relations and management training, I believe that customers/residents should be heard and treated with respect, as we all have the responsibility of keeping our community a place to be proud of and a safe place to live.

I am also a part time Bass Player and have played with numerous bands over the years, two here in Florida (The Nexxlevel Band and BootyShaker).



I have encountered some great people here in Florida and look forward to meeting many others.

## Did you Know?

### The Days of the Week Originate from the Ancient Norse Pantheon



Each week, whether we know it or not, we pay a small tribute to several gods from the ancient Norse pantheon. In fact, four days of the week are named after deities from Norse mythology. For example, Tuesday comes from Tyr, the Norse god of war, while Wednesday is named after Odin, a powerful deity who was the father of many other Norse gods and ruled over Valhalla, the hall of slain warriors (the name is derived from the Anglo-Saxon word “Wodnesdaeg,” meaning “Woden’s day”). Thursday’s namesake is Thor, the Norse god of Thunder, and Friday is named for Frigg, the wife of Odin and the Norse goddess of marriage and fertility.

The presence of Norse mythology in our days of the week is due to the historical connection between the English and Old Norse languages. In the eighth century CE, the British Isles were invaded by Viking tribes from Denmark, Norway, and Sweden, all of whom spoke Old Norse. As a result, many words in the English language are descended from Old Norse. The Vikings adopted the Roman custom of naming the days of the week after gods but replaced the Latin deities with gods from their own mythology. The Old Norse names of Tyr, Odin, Thor, and Frigg evolved over time to become the weekdays we use in modern English today.

Sunday and Monday are exceptions as they are named after the celestial bodies, Sun and Moon, but the other days are named after Norse gods; Tyr’s day, (W)odin’s day, Thor’s day and Frigg’s day.

Saturday also does not follow the same pattern as its name originates from the Roman god Saturn and means ‘hot water day’, which can be translated as ‘washing day’ or ‘bathing day’.

### The Unlikely Origins of those Garden Gnomes

Here’s a job title you won’t see on LinkedIn: “**ornamental hermit.**” The position was part of a strange trend that lasted roughly 100 years and saw English landowners hiring people to live in seclusion on their estates, often in the gardens, with byzantine rules governing their behavior. The practice is believed to have emerged around 1727 and ended just over a century later in 1830. Garden hermits were forbidden from speaking, cutting their hair, trimming their nails, or wearing shoes for a period of several months or years, and were generally paid handsomely before returning to the outside world. During their residency, they lived in hermitages, small structures that were as important in form as they were in function: In addition to providing a humble place to live, hermitages were meant to draw one’s eye to the landscape. Decorative hermits eventually fell out of fashion, but even today we have something similar adorning our yards: the humble garden gnome.



## Volunteer Opportunities

Venice MainStreet is run by an all-volunteer Board of Directors who work with the organization's three full-time staff. The workload and projects are achieved through five committees: Economic Vitality, Promotions, Partnership, Design and Organization. The committee members are the backbone of VMS projects.

An important volunteer component of Venice MainStreet is an amazing group of 60+ volunteers called the Downtowners. They staff the information kiosk in Centennial Park and walk the historic district's avenues greeting visitors, giving out brochures, and answering questions. You can typically spot their bright green shirts and friendly faces six days a week, Mondays through Saturdays from 10:30am to 2:30pm, during peak tourist season (mid-November to mid-April). Volunteer shifts are typically two-hour shifts.



Venice Mainstreet is seeking volunteers to serve as Board members, Committee Members, Downtowners (for kiosk and walking the avenues), and Event volunteers

If you think you'd like to join their team, please contact their office for more information at (941)484-6722 or [info@venicemainstreet.com](mailto:info@venicemainstreet.com).

The **South County Food Pantry** needs volunteers to distribute food, process donations, stock shelves, and check in clients. The Food Pantry has four volunteers per day who hand out food to their clients. Those volunteers work one day a month or more if desired. If you would like to apply, you can complete their [Volunteer Application](#) and drop it off at the pantry or mail it to them. They will contact you within a few weeks.

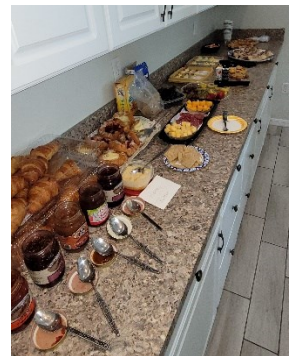
The Pantry also needs people to help collect food. The Food Pantry has several communities and many clubs and business in the area that organize food drives. If you would like to organize something in your neighborhood or club, they have resources who can help you get started. Please email us or call so we can talk about the best way to help you get started.

## Upcoming LOJ Clubhouse Activities (LOJ residents)



Every month there are several activities for LOJ residents in the Clubhouse. These include the Monthly Mixer; Sip & Dip; Coffee and Conversation.

Also included in Clubhouse Activities are The Book Club, Mah-Jongg, Men's Poker, Water Aerobics, Pilates and Tai-Chi. If you are interested in joining in on the fun, here is some contact information:



### Water Aerobics

Monday & Thursday 10-10:45 am. Bring a noodle. At the clubhouse pool. (Summer only, May-November: when water temp is greater than 78 degrees)

Contact: Helmine ([helmine.junger@gmail.com](mailto:helmine.junger@gmail.com))





## Yoga /Pilates

Tuesday & Thursday 8:30-9:30 am bring mat, strap and weight, if you have them. At the clubhouse.  
Contact : Patty ([patricia2br@gmail.com](mailto:patricia2br@gmail.com))

## Tai-Chi

Tuesday 9:45 - 10:30 am at the clubhouse.  
Contact : Patty ([patricia2br@gmail.com](mailto:patricia2br@gmail.com))

## Book Club

First Thursday of the month 1 – 2 pm (October – May)  
Contact: Lisa Gold [LHGold246@gmail.com](mailto:LHGold246@gmail.com)  
Summer Contact: Joyce ([jkl770@comcast.net](mailto:jkl770@comcast.net)) schedule varies in summer

## LOJ Mixer

Every month on the 2nd Friday, potluck & BYOB at the clubhouse 7 – 9pm.  
Contact: Joyce ([jkl770@comcast.net](mailto:jkl770@comcast.net))

## LOJ Coffee and Conversation

Every month on the 3rd Friday, at the clubhouse 10:00-11:30 am, bring a mug. This event is hosted; just show up and enjoy!  
Contact: Lynn ([l.gnaegy@comcast.net](mailto:l.gnaegy@comcast.net))

## LOJ Sip & Dip

Every month on the 4th Friday, 5 -7 pm. Potluck and BYOB at clubhouse.  
Contact: Patty ([patricia2br@gmail.com](mailto:patricia2br@gmail.com))

You can also check the [LOJ calendar on the Keys-Caldwell website](#) for the dates/times for all the activities. Participating in the Clubhouse Activities is a great opportunity to meet your neighbors and make new friends.

## LOJ Social Committee Events

The Social Committee plans special events for the LOJ Community. At the present time they are planning to bring in a food truck in the fall (date is TBD). The entire LoWoJ community is invited for the food truck event. They are also hard at work planning a LOJ Christmas Party and are currently reviewing entertainment for that event.

These events are great chances to meet your neighbors!

If you are interested in volunteering to help with any Clubhouse Activities or Social Committee Events, please contact Mike Tighe ([mikedeetighe@yahoo.com](mailto:mikedeetighe@yahoo.com)).



# Tips, Health and Well-Being, and DIY Advice

## Combating Invasive Plant Species in Southwest Florida



The spread of invasive plants in Southwest Florida is a major problem impacting the biodiversity of our natural ecosystems. It is important to learn what these plants are, how they impact the world around us and what we can do to stop them.

Invasive plants are plants that are introduced into an environment and can cause extreme ecological, environmental, or economic damage once they establish a population. They can also contribute to the decrease in native biological plant diversity in an area by outcompeting native species.

Here are just a few of them that we see regularly here in the Lake of the Woods of Jacaranda subdivision. Check the links at the bottom of this article for a more complete list.

*Figure 1: Australian Pine*

### [Australian Pine](#)

One such plant is the Australian pine, which was introduced in 1887. It was brought to Florida and planted to form windbreaks around canals, agricultural fields, roads, and houses.

Its widespread and aggressive growth rate tendencies are attributed to its resistance to salt spray. This means it can grow close to sea water, and therefore invades beaches, hammock, and tree island communities within the Everglades. This has allowed the invasion of the Australian pine to take place in thousands of acres of coastal areas in Florida.

Among other issues, the Australian Pine also provides little to no native wildlife habitat and can displace native beach plant communities that provide habitat for threatened wildlife. Even with birds that often use trees for nesting, the Australian pine nests fewer bird species and produces little to none diet compared to native trees. But the most dangerous part about this plant is its shallow root system. The roots are easy to extract from the ground, which can cause the trees to fall during storms. These uprooted trees destabilize the soil and alter the environment.

### [Brazilian Pepper](#)

Brazilian pepper is a medium-sized evergreen shrub-like tree native to Brazil and Paraguay. This shrub-like tree produces dense clusters of small berries that change from green to bright red as they ripen. Because of its relationship to poison ivy, many who come in contact with its sap develop allergic skin reactions.

Brazilian Pepper was first introduced during the 19th century and has invaded many habitats in Central and South Florida. This small shrub-like tree, typically 15 to 30 feet in height, is the most widespread of Florida's nonnative invasive plant species occupying more than 700,000 acres.



*Figure 2: Brazilian Pepper*

Local dispersal of this species is primarily by raccoons and opossums; long-



distance spread is facilitated by fruit-eating birds, such as migratory American robins. Brazilian pepper berries have been reported to produce a narcotic or toxic effect on native birds and wildlife during some parts of the year.

### Carrot Wood



The Carrot Wood Tree is a tree with long, oval leaves, white to greenish-yellow flowers, and yellowish small, round fruits. It blooms in the Spring and Summer. Carrotwood tends to live at disturbed sites, residential areas, coastal areas, mangroves, marshes, and pinelands. The seeds are eaten by birds and easily dispersed away from parent plants.

The Carrot Wood Tree is a good example of an invasive plant that alters the functions and value of natural areas by out-competing native species and disrupting ecosystem services. This tree was added to the Florida Noxious Weed List (5b-57.007 FAC) by the Florida Department of Agriculture and Consumer Services in 1999. Plants on the Florida Noxious Weed List may not be introduced, possessed, moved, or released without a permit.

The tree is an evergreen tree that is usually single-trunked and can grow to 35 feet tall. The outer bark is dark grey. The tree is called carrotwood because it often has an orange-colored inner bark. The tree's fruit are yellow-orange when ripe (April/May) and dry to brown before splitting open to expose three shiny oval black seeds covered by a yellow-red crust.

### So How Do You Remove Them?

Once you've identified a problem species, it's time to remove it. With invasive species, this is often a challenge; they are, by nature, hard to remove. Generally, mechanical control methods (like pulling out the plant) should be tried before chemical control is attempted. Be sure to bag all plant debris and dispose of them in the regular, landfill trash. This keeps cuttings and seeds from being established elsewhere.

Many tough ground-cover species can be difficult to remove by hand. In these cases, save your strength and let the sun kill them instead. In the hotter months of the year, cover the area with clear plastic. Then just bury the edges to keep it secure and wait. This process, called soil solarization, is simple and inexpensive. After six weeks the plants underneath should be well and truly dead. Prolonged periods of cloudy weather may mean extending the treatment period, however.

In extreme cases, a targeted application of herbicides may be necessary. Stumps of trees, for example, should always be treated with an appropriate herbicide to prevent regrowth.

In the case of an invasive tree, homeowners can help mitigate the problem in Florida's natural areas by removing them from their property. Mature trees should be felled with a chain saw by the property owner or a professional tree service. The final cut should be made as close to the ground as possible and as level as possible to facilitate application of an appropriate herbicide to prevent sprouting. Stumps that are not treated with a herbicide will sprout to form multiple-trunked trees.

Before applying a pesticide of any kind, it is important to educate yourself. Irreversible damage to your



*Figure 3: UF/IFAS researcher Bob McSorley demonstrates soil solarization. Photo: Tyler Jones, UF/IFAS*



landscape is possible. Some herbicides are also toxic to humans. Reading and following all label instructions is required by law. Consult the [Florida Homeowner Herbicide Guide](#) for more information.

Sources/Links:

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## Some Tasty Recipes to Try

You have to try these Southwest breakfast burritos! Here is an easy recipe that looks very tasty! [Southwest Breakfast Burritos](#)

Here's a new take on an old classic. This maple-glazed salmon looks mouth-watering!. [Maple Glazed Salmon](#)

If you've ever had Chicken Kiev, you know what we're talking about. Give this home cooked version a try! [Chef John's Chicken Kiev](#)

## Quote of the Month

**History is a gallery of pictures in which there are few originals and many copies"**

**- Alexis de Tocqueville, 1856**

What Alexis De Tocqueville likely meant in 1856 is that the originality and true elements of occurrences that had occurred in the far past, become marginalized as time passes. History is sometimes just a story that has been duplicated many times and passed down from many different sources. Ultimately, these different versions may no longer be a true accounting of the real historical events. What is advertised to be history is sometimes only a story that has been repeated many times over many years by many different sources with various interpretations. So, the core meaning of the quote is likely that not all of what is advertised as history represents a true accounting of what really happened.

