

2009/2010

Conservancy of Southwest Florida Annual Report

# IMPACT

Protecting Southwest Florida's unique natural  
environment and quality of life ... now and forever.



2009/2010

Conservancy of Southwest Florida Annual Report



CONSERVANCY  
Of Southwest Florida

Protecting Southwest Florida's unique natural  
environment and quality of life ... now and forever.

1450 Merrihue Drive  
Naples, Florida 34102  
239.262.0304  
[www.conservancy.org](http://www.conservancy.org)

The Conservancy of Southwest Florida was founded in 1964 and is dedicated to protecting the water, land and wildlife in the region. We accomplish this through the synergies of environmental education, science and research, policy and advocacy and wildlife rehabilitation, supported by gifts from generous individuals and organizations who care about our future and our quality of life.





# IMPACT:

Dedicated to all who care about protecting Southwest Florida's natural environment.

“What we have is very rich and very rare ... we have a responsibility to preserve and protect it.”

– Susan Dalton, Conservancy Board Member



Protecting Southwest Florida's unique natural environment and quality of life ... now and forever.

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This Annual Report reflects activities and financials October 1, 2009 through September 30, 2010.

We would appreciate it if you would contact us if you believe there are any omissions or errors. 239.403.4207

*Special thanks to Conservancy volunteer and professional photographer, Dennis Goodman, for capturing and sharing many of the beautiful images used throughout this report.*



## LETTER FROM THE CHAIRMAN

Generous gifts to our “Saving Southwest Florida” Capital Campaign brought us \$5 million closer toward achieving our expanded goal of \$38.5 million.

The extraordinary outpouring of support to the Campaign has allowed us to forge a partnership with Florida Gulf Coast University for environmental education, take on additional initiatives to preserve our waters and open spaces, break ground on three new buildings, create two new filter marshes to improve water quality, and create a new raised entrance to the Conservancy of Southwest Florida – Smith Preserve Way.

We are also thankful for your much-needed annual memberships and donations to support our everyday work. Those gifts provide the fuel that keeps the Conservancy working each day to protect our water, land, wildlife and future.

Your overall commitment and belief in us is greatly appreciated. Thank you for your support to preserve our natural resources for future generations.



Dolph von Arx  
Chairman of the Board

## LETTER FROM THE PRESIDENT

We began 2010 responding to the damage of an early cold snap – taking in sick wildlife and helping to tag and relocate distressed sea turtles. Then, a few months later, the Deepwater Horizon oil spill in the Gulf of Mexico made our everyday work even more critical.

Up to 4.9 million barrels of oil spilled into the Gulf of Mexico, harming countless numbers of fish and marine life, the livelihoods of our fishermen, and our tourism economy.

Thanks to the support of our members and donors, the Conservancy was able to respond to this tragedy by relocating over 100 endangered Kemp’s ridley sea turtles impacted by the oil spill into southwest Florida waters. Our wildlife specialists also cared for oil-covered birds in Mississippi.

While our own shores were not impacted by the spill, the importance of protecting our natural treasures became all too clear in the aftermath of the Gulf of Mexico disaster. This 2010 Annual Report highlights our continued efforts to protect our land, water and wildlife.

While support from our community enabled us to respond to an incident that threatened our entire state, we continue to work hard to protect the natural resources in our own backyard. For example, the Conservancy and allied wildlife groups saved thousands of acres of wetlands in north Collier County after negotiating a settlement with a developer. The end result – water quality and our water supplies were protected.

What we accomplish daily has tremendous impact on our future. Perhaps more importantly, your support has sent a strong signal about your commitment to protect our environment – and your belief in the Conservancy of Southwest Florida to get the job done. We are honored to be associated with so many caring, passionate and generous people.



Andrew McElwaine  
President & CEO

# IMPACT



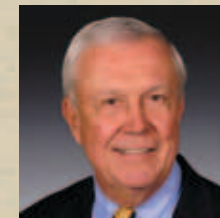
# IMPACT: Leadership

“It is time for us to stand and cheer for the doer, the achiever, the one who recognizes the challenge and does something about it.”

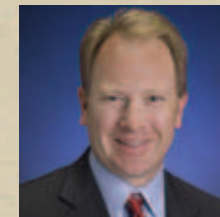
– Vince Lombardi



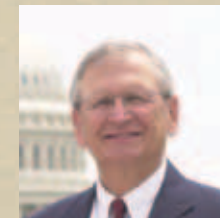
## OFFICERS



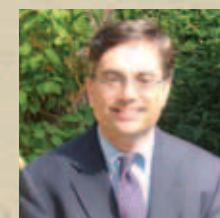
**Chairman**  
Dolph von Arx



**Vice Chairman**  
Andrew D.W. Hill



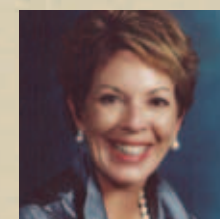
**Past Chair**  
Nicholas G. Penniman IV



**President & CEO**  
Andrew McElwaine



**Treasurer**  
Gary L. Thomas



**Secretary**  
Sue Dalton

# Board of Directors

The Conservancy of Southwest Florida thanks the community and business leaders on our Board of Directors who are passionate about protecting our quality of life ... now and forever.

## BOARD MEMBERS OCTOBER 2009-SEPTEMBER 2010



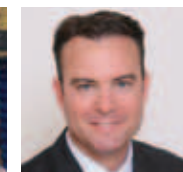
Dawn Allyn



Edith G. Andrew



Jennifer Cheng



Ted Corbin



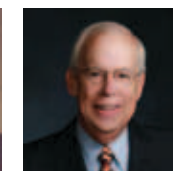
Paul Corddry



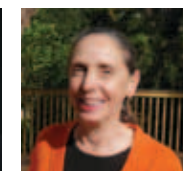
John D. Fumagalli



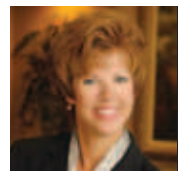
John R. Hall



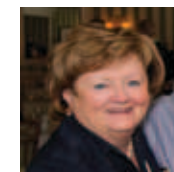
Robert L. Heidrick



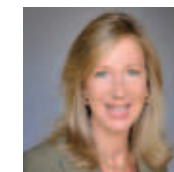
Lois Kelley



Colleen Kvetko



Maureen Lerner



Lisa Merritt



James T. Murphy



Tony Rodriguez



Patsy Schroeder



Lynne Shotwell



Jeannie Smith



Kermit Sutton



Tuck Tyler



Gene Windfeldt



Ian M. Wright

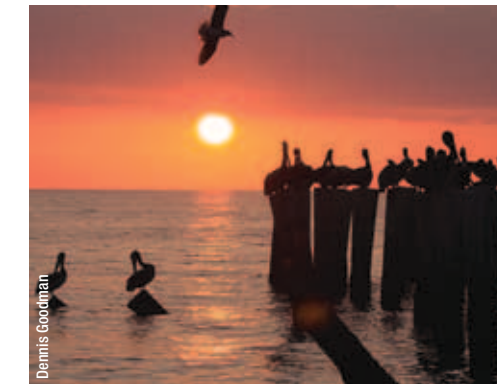


# IMPACT: Water



“Water is the lifeblood of our region. Our economy, our health, our wildlife and our citizens are reliant on clean and abundant water.”

– Jennifer Hecker, Conservancy of Southwest Florida Director of Natural Resource Protection



Florida’s recreational saltwater fishery contributes over 50,000 jobs and over \$5 billion in revenue to the state. Beach tourism creates over 275,000 jobs and contributes over \$24 billion to the state’s economy. There are great concerns about the future of our water. Will it be clean? Will there be enough? Protecting and restoring our estuaries and wetlands ensure we leave a legacy of healthy water and a healthy economy for future generations.

## HIGHLIGHTS OF 2010: WATER

- The Florida Department of Environmental Protection (FDEP) places various bodies of water on the “Impaired Waters Lists” when they do not meet water quality standards for safe use. Special clean up plans are put into place to improve water quality in those waterways. When over 100 water bodies in southwest Florida were not included on the list, the Conservancy provided scientific and legal bases for listing those waterbodies. FDEP then added 47 to the list.
- The Conservancy of Southwest Florida joined conservation, business and government leaders at the 2010 Everglades Summit to deliver a strong message to policy makers --- economic growth and a sustainable future for southwest Floridians rely on continued Everglades restoration funding.
- The Conservancy put pressure on the South Florida Water Management District to release steady amounts of freshwater into the Caloosahatchee River throughout the dry season. These flows would protect sea grasses and aquatic life by reducing salinity levels.
- The Conservancy continued to develop long overdue watershed management plans with Collier County. Advanced planning will improve our water quality and provide adequate water supplies for residents and visitors.
- Lake Trafford, the largest freshwater lake in southwest Florida, was given a clean bill of health after the Conservancy assisted with the restoration effort. Once the site of a massive 50,000 fish-kill, six million cubic yards of muck were removed (enough to fill almost 2,000 Olympic-sized swimming pools.)
- Science Co-Director Kathy Worley led the creation of a new onsite filter marsh --- transforming a former drainage ditch into a natural water filtering system and creating a wildlife habitat oasis.

**97%**  
of FLORIDA’S BAYS  
and ESTUARIES  
do not meet water  
quality standards.



# IMPACT: Land

“People are attracted to the area because of its inherent beauty and abundant resources. Smart growth is about preserving that environment – balancing the protection of our natural resources with economic vitality.”

– Nicole Ryan, Conservancy of Southwest Florida Director of Governmental Relations



Keeping our region attractive, livable, and functioning well is a complex task. It's about balancing conservation with economic health – decisions and actions supported by science-based information and policies. The Conservancy of Southwest Florida helps steward smart growth in our area – keeping natural open spaces for all to enjoy, transportation planning and land use decisions, and preservation of environmentally sensitive lands. The Conservancy works actively with decision makers to ensure a bright future for generations to come.

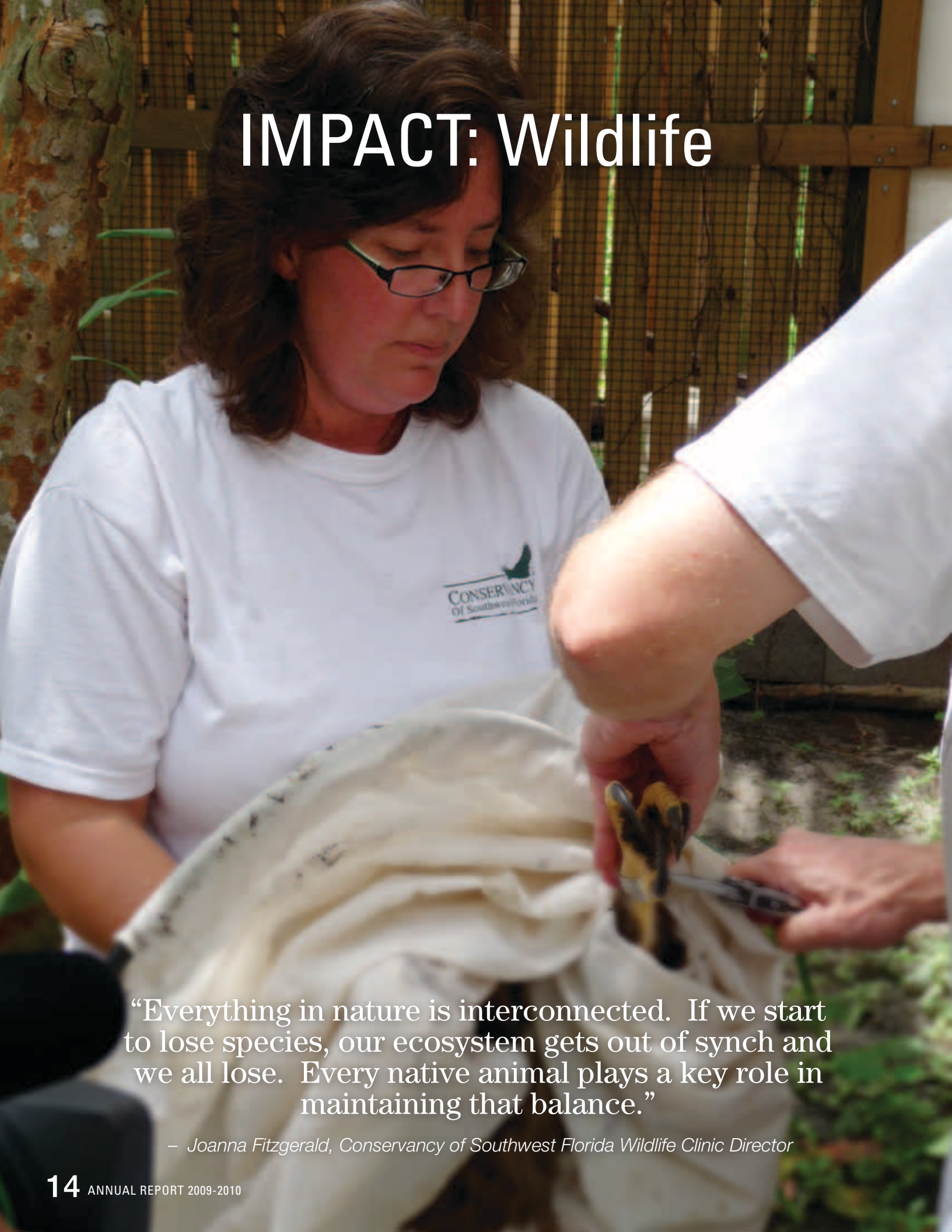
## HIGHLIGHTS OF 2010: LAND

- The Conservancy of Southwest Florida and other partners saved thousands of acres of wetlands, panther habitat and wood stork foraging grounds in North Naples. Three large-scale communities planned just east of I-75 between Immokalee and Bonita Beach Road were either defeated or scaled back. The number of homes and golf courses were reduced, preserving thousands of environmentally-sensitive wetlands and home values.
- Edison Farms is an important source of drinking water for Lee County residents. The Conservancy worked closely with the landowners, Lee County and Bonita Springs government officials and other partners to support the purchase and permanent protection of this high priority landscape.
- Some wildlife and conservation organizations called for expanding the Florida Panther Refuge by 50,000 acres. The Conservancy supported the public purchase, but only if lands planned for development are included, rather than land already designated for preservation through existing growth management plans.
- Lee County residents receive 70 percent of their potable water from 82,500 acres known as the Density Reduction/Groundwater Recharge area. The Conservancy continued its activity to ensure the land's integrity is not diminished by excessive mining and inappropriate development --- a plan critical to protecting sustainable growth and natural resources in Lee County.
- The Conservancy Science team continues to monitor the progress of restoration in Picayune Strand, which will provide valuable information for restoring the Everglades.

**100**  
PROPERTY PURCHASES.  
The Conservancy helped negotiate the sale of a 15-acre parcel in Lee County adjacent to the Corkscrew Regional Ecosystem Watershed.



# IMPACT: Wildlife



“Everything in nature is interconnected. If we start to lose species, our ecosystem gets out of synch and we all lose. Every native animal plays a key role in maintaining that balance.”

– Joanna Fitzgerald, Conservancy of Southwest Florida Wildlife Clinic Director



Florida is home to over 100 imperiled species, making it one of the most vulnerable wildlife habitats in the country. The daily pressures of competing with non-native wildlife and from injuries caused by interactions with humans were exacerbated in 2010 by the Deepwater Horizon disaster in the Gulf of Mexico. While southwest Florida's beaches and shores may not have been greatly impacted by the spill, many of our marine and bird species were. Because of the ongoing Conservancy initiatives, our team was able to assist both directly and indirectly in helping protect our wildlife.

## HIGHLIGHTS OF 2010: WILDLIFE

- The Conservancy of Southwest Florida Wildlife Rehabilitation Clinic treated 2,422 patients in 2010. Wildlife Clinic Director Joanna Fitzgerald began a weekly wildlife column in the *Naples Daily News* that has increased community awareness about living in harmony with wildlife.
- Conservancy Wildlife Specialist Jonée Miller assisted as part of the Wildlife Operations Team in Mississippi to help with the monitoring and handling of wading birds and sea birds impacted by the oil spill.
- Endangered Kemp's ridley sea turtles impacted by the oil spill found a new "home" in southwest Florida waterways as a result of habitat research conducted by Conservancy Research Manager Dr. Jeff Schmid. The Conservancy assisted in the release of over 100 Kemp's ridley turtles into the Ten Thousand Island area waters.
- Conservancy Policy Co-Directors Jennifer Hecker and Nicole Ryan continued their work to save another endangered species --- the Florida panther. In addition to working with other environmental organizations to compel the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service to designate primary habitat for the Florida panther, growth management plans were monitored so the last 100 – 120 cats don't disappear in our lifetime.
- After showing positive signs of recovering from her injuries, with the exception of eye damage, an Everglades mink found in the Fakahatchee Strand State Park was released back into the wild --- but only after she was surgically implanted with a small radio-transmitter. That allowed Conservancy Biologist David Shindle to track her movements. Until this time, no one had successfully monitored a free-ranging mink via radiotelemetry in Florida. Observations collected during this opportunistic study will help refine remote camera techniques for future Everglades mink surveys.

# 2,422

ANIMALS TREATED  
at the Conservancy  
of Southwest Florida  
Wildlife Clinic in 2010.



# IMPACT: Future



“It is so very important to educate those who will be the next generation of conservationists and our environmental leaders of tomorrow.”

— Troy Frensley, Conservancy of Southwest Florida Discovery Center and Education Manager



Today's children will be responsible for making decisions that will shape the environmental health of southwest Florida. Sound environmental education provides a foundation for making the correct decisions into the future.

Few of the environmental issues facing southwest Florida today happened overnight. It will take long-term staying power and financial strength to tackle issues head-on. Today's environmental initiatives undertaken by the Conservancy of Southwest Florida will also influence our quality of life for the next 20, 30, 50 years and beyond. It takes many gifts of time, talent and treasure to support this important work.

## HIGHLIGHTS OF 2010: WORK FOR THE FUTURE

- After launching the “Saving Southwest Florida” Capital Campaign in 2008, the Conservancy continued to receive unprecedented support from members, donors, volunteers and the community, maintaining momentum to raise funds for the future.
- In June of 2010, The Conservancy celebrated the groundbreaking for the new von Arx Wildlife Clinic. The 5,000 square foot facility will allow better care for injured, orphaned and sick native wildlife.
- Over 160 students participated in intense, but fun, environmental education programs on a monthly basis through a unique partnership between the Conservancy and the Boys & Girls Club.
- Environmental Research Manager Dr. Jeff Schmid continued work on a juvenile game fish study that will help sustain a bright future for the billion dollar sport and recreational fishing industry.
- The daily work of the Conservancy was supported by two major 2010 fundraisers. “Magic Under the Mangroves™,” under the leadership of Nancy White, broke all previous fundraising records --- generating over \$400,000. Under the leadership of Wayne Meland, chair for the “RedSnook Catch and Release Tournament,” the event raised a record \$75,000.
- Volunteer service to the Conservancy of Southwest Florida is invaluable. In 2010, volunteers collectively provided 45,904 hours of service valued at \$835,453.

# 95%

of SUMMER CAMP SCHOLARSHIP STUDENTS never experienced Florida beaches until generous supporters provided “Fund A Need” scholarships at “Magic Under the Mangroves™.”



# Donor Support

The Conservancy of Southwest Florida was founded in 1964 and is dedicated to protecting the water, land and wildlife in the region. We accomplish this through the synergies of environmental education, science and research, policy and advocacy and wildlife rehabilitation, supported by gifts from generous individuals and organizations who care about our future and our quality of life. This annual report reflects gifts received October 2009-September 2010. Please call us if you believe there are errors or omissions. 239.403.4207



## GIFTS OF \$50,000 AND ABOVE

Mr. Joshua J. Allyn  
Lew & Dawn Allyn Family Fund of the Community  
Foundation of Collier County  
Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Andrew  
Anonymous (2)  
The Blair Foundation  
Board of Collier County Commissioners  
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Community Foundation of Collier County, Inc.  
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Wavering Family Charitable Foundation

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Mr. and Mrs. Thomas B. Wheeler  
Wodecroft Foundation  
Mrs. Mae Wood



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## GIFTS OF \$1,000 TO \$4,999

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Councilwoman Tammy Hall  
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Mr. John C. Harris  
Mr. and Mrs. Henry P. Haug



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Lovice Holland  
Ms. Patti Holmes  
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*Peter Thomas interviews Eagle Award winner Elin Goetz at the 2009 Eagle Society Luncheon.*



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Wesley A. Thompson  
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Eleanor Tracy  
Roselyn S. Travis  
James A. Truluck  
Sharon Truluck  
Judith C. Tryka  
Mark C. Tullis  
Marjory Tunnell  
Denise L. Tyler  
Lyle B. Tyler  
Tuck Tyler  
Barbara L. Uible

Lynn M. Ulrich  
Claudia J. Umland  
Kimberly M. Underwood  
Nicole L. Vandaele  
Donald Vilnius  
Jane H. Vogt  
Dolph W. von Arx  
Sharon J. von Arx  
Annette Vulpis  
Brianna K. Wagner  
Betty A. Wardle  
Jenny J. Warnken  
Susan I. Warren  
Suzanne E. Warren  
Heather N. Waters  
Darrel C. Watson  
James H. Weber  
H. King Webster  
Nancy K. Webster  
Nancy G. White  
Susan M. White  
Thomas D. White  
Donna M. Wiedmann  
Audrey A. Willard  
Elizabeth M. Willard  
Catherine B. Williams  
Karl F. Williams  
Pamela C. Williams  
Victoria Wilson Albright  
Gene Windfeldt  
Sheelah Windfeldt  
Jerrold Winters  
Lucy M. Wistreich  
Mary L. Witzke  
Ian M. Wright  
Sharon Y. Wright  
Roger K. Zacher  
Melvin H. Zahn  
Savine Zientek  
Sarah A. Zundel

*\* In Memoriam*

## Staff

The following staff members worked diligently in fiscal year 2009-2010 to protect Southwest Florida's natural environment.

Kathleen P. Adams	<i>Administrative Assistant</i>
David Addison	<i>Co-Director of Environmental Science &amp; Lead Biologist</i>
Lisa Ball	<i>Senior Gift Processor</i>
Ian A. Bartoszek	<i>Biologist</i>
Jessica Bender	<i>Wildlife Rehabilitation Clinic Specialist</i>
Anita J. Burress	<i>Executive Administrative Assistant</i>
Curtis Cafiso	<i>General Business Director</i>
Janice E. Castle	<i>Naples Upscale Store Manager</i>
Cecile Collins Colarusso	<i>Environmental Education Coordinator</i>
Amber M. Crooks	<i>Natural Resource Policy Manager</i>
Megan Dardis	<i>Accounting Manager</i>
Russell A. Dostal	<i>Facilities Supervisor</i>
Amy Dupree	<i>Naples Upscale Store Manager</i>
Grant Fischer	<i>Education Programs Supervisor</i>
Joanna Fitzgerald	<i>Director of Wildlife Rehabilitation Clinic</i>
Brandon Troy Frensley	<i>Education &amp; Discovery Center Manager</i>
Betsy Greenfield	<i>Senior Development Associate</i>
Jennifer R. Hecker	<i>Director of Natural Resources Policy</i>
Matthew J. Jessen	<i>Maintenance Tech</i>
JoAnn Johansen	<i>Intern &amp; Volunteer Services Manager</i>
Katherine M. Kintz	<i>Graphic Designer</i>
Christine E. Kruman	<i>Director of Major-Planned Gifts</i>
Cheryl B. Latif	<i>Programs Coordinator</i>
Sharon Mahar	<i>Development Associate</i>
Andrew McElwaine	<i>President &amp; CEO</i>
Bettina Jonee Miller	<i>Wildlife Rehabilitation Clinic Specialist</i>
Robert J. Moher	<i>Vice President, Marketing &amp; Development</i>
James J Pittman	<i>Boat Captain Coordinator</i>
June Pittman	<i>Nature Store Manager</i>
Victoria Pollock	<i>Chief Financial Officer</i>
Carolyn R. Potter	<i>Bookkeeper, Accounts Payable</i>
Ernest P. Reid	<i>Business Systems Manager</i>
Eugenia Nicole Ryan	<i>Director of Governmental Relations</i>
Jeffrey R. Schmid	<i>Environmental Research Manager</i>
Melinda Schuman	<i>Biologist</i>
David Shindle	<i>Biologist</i>
Tina Skorstad	<i>Nature Store Manager</i>
Ana Sosa	<i>Wildlife Rehabilitation Clinic Specialist</i>
Kelly D. Sowers	<i>Naturalist</i>
Jessica Stubbs	<i>Natural Resource Policy</i>
Julianne Thomas	<i>Governmental Relations Manager</i>
Barbara J. Wilson	<i>Director of Marketing &amp; Communications</i>
Kathy B. Worley	<i>Co-Director of Environmental Science &amp; Biologist IV</i>



# Associates

The Conservancy offers college graduates who are aspiring environmentalists the opportunity to gain valuable skills and training as part of our Conservancy Associate intern program.

## ENVIRONMENTAL EDUCATION

Kathryn Cerny-Chipman	<i>Pomona College</i>
Cassie Conger	<i>Wartburg College</i>
Sarah Hough	<i>University of Maine</i>
Sarah Langley	<i>Cabrillo College</i>
Bethany Pierce	<i>SUNY Maritime College</i>
Sarah Moss	<i>Siena College</i>

## SUMMER CAMP

Janet Greider	<i>University of Mary Washington</i>
Troy McPherson	<i>Florida Gulf Coast University</i>

## ENVIRONMENTAL POLICY

John Aquilino	<i>Clemson University</i>
Katie Crosley	<i>Purdue University</i>
Daniel DiNicola	<i>Florida Gulf Coast University</i>
Caitlin Weber	<i>University of Pittsburgh</i>

## ENVIRONMENTAL SCIENCE/SEA TURTLES

Eliza Davis	<i>The Colorado College</i>
Vanessa Green	<i>Central Michigan University</i>
Lisa Hamilton	<i>Florida Gulf Coast University</i>
Elizabeth Ranalli	<i>Sonoma State University</i>
Jill Robinson	<i>St. Francis Xavier University</i>
Alison Slater	<i>Lakehead University</i>

## WILDLIFE REHABILITATION CLINIC

Tiffany Batchelder	<i>University of New England</i>
Christopher Bolt	<i>Pomona College</i>
Jim Ma	<i>University of Texas</i>
Chimere Mackey	<i>Georgia Southern University</i>
Jennifer Miller	<i>Eastern Michigan University</i>
Erin Mullins	<i>Hiram College</i>
Morgan Owens	<i>University of Central Florida</i>
Theresa A. Parrish	<i>Albright College</i>
Ana Sosa	<i>Florida Institute of Technology</i>
Martina Suazo	<i>Adams State College</i>
Margaret Whitney	<i>Bucknell University</i>
Sarah Woelffer	<i>University of Wisconsin</i>
Anna Woerpel	<i>University of Wisconsin</i>

# Financials

## AUDITED FINANCIAL STATEMENT OCT. 1, 2009 – SEPT. 30, 2010

### SUPPORT AND REVENUES

Contributions	\$5,900,027
Programs	\$102,710
Grants	\$518,000
Membership	\$350,062
Store Sales (net)	\$251,973
Special Events (net) and other	\$435,295
<b>TOTAL INCOME</b>	<b>\$7,607,249</b>

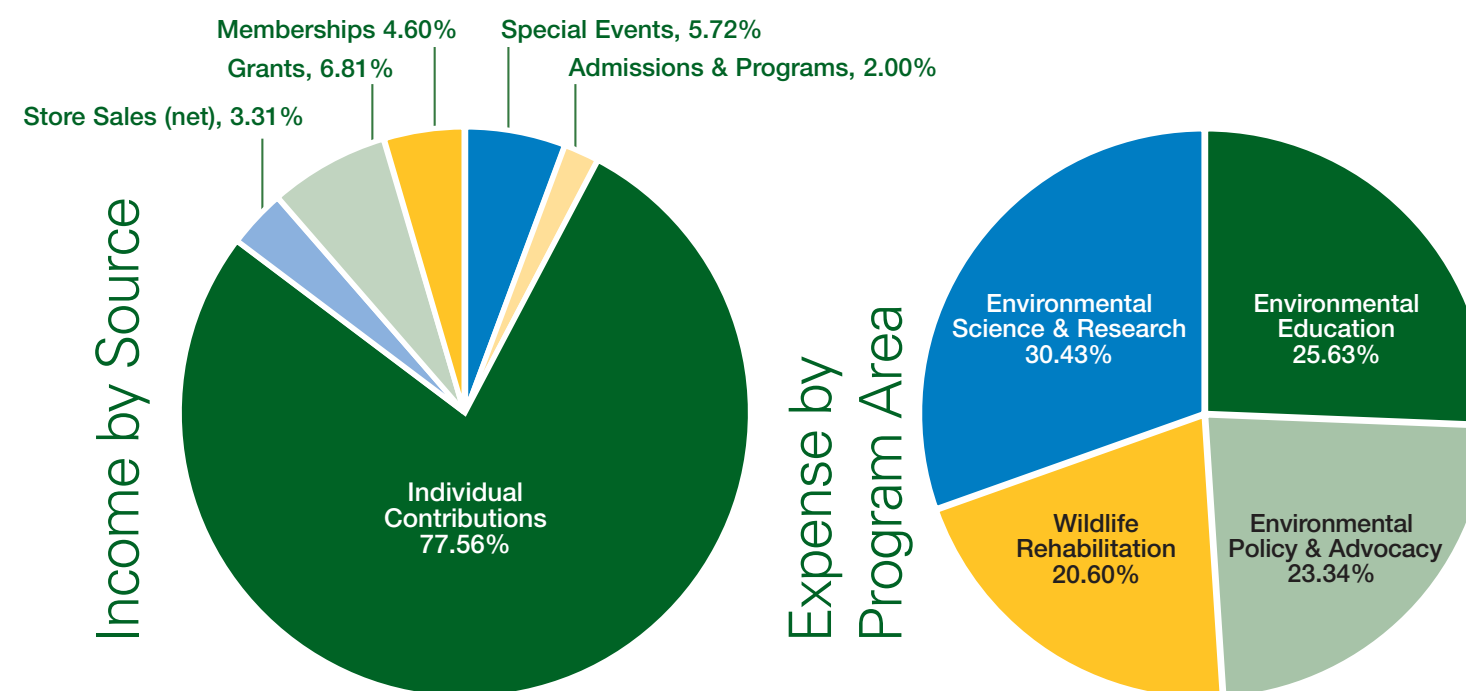
### EXPENSES

Changes in Net Assets	\$3,314,422
<b>TOTAL ASSETS</b>	<b>\$30,423,010</b>

### TOTAL ASSETS

Liabilities	\$895,730
Net assets	\$29,527,280
<b>TOTAL LIABILITIES AND NET ASSETS</b>	<b>\$30,423,010</b>

Data excerpted from audited financial statements of the Conservancy of Southwest Florida for the fiscal year ending September 31, 2009.







Protecting Southwest Florida's unique natural environment and quality of life ... now and forever.

1450 Merrihue Drive  
Naples, Florida 34102  
239.262.0304  
[www.conservancy.org](http://www.conservancy.org)

#### OUR MISSION

Protecting Southwest Florida's unique natural environment and quality of life ... now and forever.

#### OUR VISION

We envision a Southwest Florida where our land, water and wildlife are protected, our citizens are informed and our leaders make decisions with the health, well-being and sustainability of our region in mind. We seek to increase our knowledge of the natural world through continued scientific research and to increase our impact through collaboration with our partners. We work to protect a high quality of life for both our current residents and generations to come.

