



Sea Rocket

Florida Native Plant Society
North & Central Brevard County

The purpose of the Florida Native Plant Society is to promote the preservation, conservation, and restoration of native plants and native plant communities of Florida.

Speakers speak at monthly General Meetings. Dates and times are on the last page calendar.

May Speaker

Tim and Anna Harrison

Topic: *“What You Plant Matters”*

Tim and Anna Harrison created “Native Butterfly Flowers Nursery” in 2015. They grow and sell Florida Native wildflowers, shrubs, grasses and trees. With a focus on biological diversity, they design landscapes to create habitat for the birds, bees, butterflies and other wildlife. Their mission is to provide a diverse selection of Florida Native plants to homeowners, businesses and public facilities in order to create habitats that are useful for wildlife, environmentally friendly and sustainable without the use of fertilizers or chemicals of any kind. They strive to bring environmental awareness through outreach and education about ecosystem functions and changing traditional landscaping practices and encouraging people to create areas where life can be abundant.

Anna and Tim opened their retail nursery at 82 SW Irwin Avenue in West Melbourne in the spring of 2020 and are currently open Wednesday through Saturday for retail sales.

Tim Harrison has a Bachelor’s in Conservation Ecology from Armstrong Atlantic State University in Savannah Ga. and he has been working as a landscape designer and horticulturists in Georgia and Florida since 2005.

Anna Harrison has a Bachelor’s in Forest Management and Conservation from University of Florida and she has worked as an Eco-Tour Guide in Florida’s natural ecosystems and as an Environmental Educator for Alachua Conservation Trust and in Brevard County public schools.

Last Plant Sale of Spring 2023

@ **Enchanted Forest Sanctuary, Titusville**

June 10, Saturday

9:00 AM to 1:00 PM

The Sea Rocket Chapter will hold a native plant sale on Saturday June 10, 2023, at the Enchanted Forest Sanctuary from 9:00 am to 1:00 pm.

This will be the last plant sale of the spring season.

New Education Resources

Did you know that you can purchase books through the *Florida Native Plant Society* website and that if you order through Amazon.com, the society will receive a supporting donation? Over 60 books are available on topics including:

- **Butterflies and Pollinators**
- **Ecosystems and Plant Communities**
- **Landscape and Gardening**
- **Plant Identification and Taxonomy**
- **Wildlife, and other topics**

To learn more, check out <https://www.fnps.org/resources/books>



42nd Annual Conference
Virtual: April 28-30, 2023
Field Days: Three Weekends in May

Join us for Florida's premier event focusing on the preservation, conservation and restoration of our natural lands, ecosystems, and local communities.

The theme is "Adaptations"

Our 2023 Conference will be a two-day virtual conference on the last weekend in April and several Conference Field Days throughout the state on different weekends throughout May:

- Naples, *May 6-7* by Naples Chapter
- Tallahassee, *May 14-15* by Magnolia and Sarracenia Chapters
- Sanford, *May 19-21* by Cuplet Fern Chapter

Registration opens on February 22, 2023.

<https://www.fnps.org/conference/register>

Virtual Speaker Sessions: April 28-30, 2023 / In-Person Field Days to Follow in May



Adaptations

Florida Native Plant Society 42nd Annual Conference

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Virtual Speaker Sessions: April 28-30, 2023

- **2 Days of Presentations, Including:**
 - Propagating and Growing Carnivorous Plants with Kenny Coogan
 - Moths of Florida with Marc Minno
 - Research presentations: Florida *ziziphus*; leaf bacterial communities; ex situ conservation of imperiled plant species; 3D pollination biology in *Ayenia euphrasiifolia*; endangered Avon Park harebells (*Crotalaria avonensis*); and more!
- **2 Expert Panel Sessions**
 - Challenges and Opportunities in Florida's Native Plant Industry with the Florida Association of Native Nurseries (FANN)
 - Outside Collab discussion with Mark Kateli
- **Science Track Poster Presentations**
- **Zoom Breakout Sessions**

Topics include: Native home landscapes; working with HOAs; conservation Issues; government impacts
- **Silent Auction**
- **Plant ID Contest**
- **Networking Opportunities**

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fnps.org/conference/2023



Conference Keynote Speakers



Jeff VanderMeer
Rewilding Your Yard

Jeff VanderMeer has been profiled by the New York Times, Audubon Magazine, and the Guardian, in large part for his environmentalism and his exploration of the nonhuman world in his fiction. His bestselling *Southern Reach* trilogy has been

translated into over 35 languages. The first volume, *Annihilation*, won the Nebula Award and Shirley Jackson Award, and was made into a movie by Paramount in 2018.

VanderMeer recently founded the Sunshine State Biodiversity Group, a nonprofit devoted to rewilding, biodiversity education, and environmental journalism. He lives in Tallahassee, Florida, with his wife Ann, cat Neo, and a yard full of native plants.



Doug Tallamy
Homegrown National Park;
Building Networks for Life

Doug Tallamy is the T. A. Baker Professor of Agriculture in the Department of Entomology and Wildlife Ecology at the University of Delaware. Chief among his research goals is to better

understand how insects interact with plants and how such interactions determine the diversity of animal communities. He is the author of *Bringing Nature Home*, *Nature's Best Hope*, *The Nature of Oaks*, and *The Living Landscape*, co-authored with Rick Darke.

Tallamy is the co-founder of Homegrown National Park (HNP), a national challenge to create diverse ecosystems in our yards, communities, and surrounding lands by reducing lawn, planting natives, and removing invasives. HNP's goal is to restore 20 million acres with natives, an area representing 1/2 of what is now in lawn. Our parks, preserves, and remaining wildlands are too small and separated from one another to sustain the native trees, plants, insects, and animals on which our ecosystems depend. We can fix this problem by practicing conservation outside of wildlands, where we live, work, shop, and farm.

In-Person Field Days:

Register for the Virtual Conference and you can also choose to attend three different Field Day weekends. Each is unique, with botanical field trips, socials, and workshops around the state. Explore native plant communities, learn about native plants, socialize with fellow plant folks, and get to know the local area. Tickets are limited, so plan early to ensure you get a space. Attend one, two, or all three weekends—it's up to you!

Naples Field Days: May 6–7

Hosted by the Naples Chapter of FNPS

Explore some of Southwest Florida's unique native communities, make new friends, and learn new skills. Choose to spend one or two days (each day priced separately).

Saturday, May 6, 9 a.m. – 3 p.m.
Field trip and presentation. \$50

Meet at the Gore Education Center for breakfast and walk the Dr. Robert Gore III Preserve Trail with Molly Duvall (Conservation Collier Manager). The walk will be followed by lunch and a presentation titled "How Wildlife has Adapted to Using Residential Landscapes as Corridors in SWFL". Afterward, tour Dr. Gore's 'Old Florida' style home.

Sunday, May 7, 8:30 a.m. – 1 p.m.
Choose one of two field trips. \$40

Option 1: Meet at Collier-Seminole State Park and enjoy a continental breakfast, followed by hiking the Pine Flatwoods Trail with park biologist Maulik Patel and Dr. Brian Bovard.

Option 2: Learn the primitive art of pine needle basket making and create your own small basket. Participants will utilize techniques similar to those that the Seminole and Calusa tribes used. All materials provided.



Alabama milkvine (*Matelea alabamensis*). Photo, Helen Roth.



Gulf purple pitcherplant (*Sarracenia rosea*). Photo, David Roddenberry.

Tallahassee Field Days: May 13–14

Hosted by the Sarracenia, Magnolia, and Sweetbay Chapters of FNPS

Visit restoration successes in the Florida Panhandle. Take tours with the people who made the restoration happen. Build your own itinerary. Book and pay for each event on the program separately.

Saturday, May 13, 9:30 a.m. – 2 p.m.
Choose one of two field trips.
Includes boxed lunch. \$15

Option 1: Take a three-mile wagon tour of Tall Timbers Research Station and Land Conservancy. See mature pine forests and visit Herbert Stoddard's historic fire research plots.

Option 2: Visit Helen Roth's 100-acre Spring Canyon property, for a two and a half mile hike around the property. The property has steephead ravines and longleaf pine and wiregrass savannas that are in the process of being restored through the use of prescribed fire and brush management.

Saturday, May 13, 3:00 – 6:30 p.m.
Presentation and dinner. \$20

Hear from interesting speakers and take part in a round table discussion. Enjoy dinner from Perry Lynn's Smokehouse and social hour at UF/IFAS North Florida Research and Education Center.

Sunday, May 14, 9:00 a.m. – 12:00 p.m.
Choose one of two field trips. \$15

Option 1: Visit Apalachicola Lowlands Preserve, an 80-acre inholding in the Apalachicola National Forest (ANF) for a three mile hike. See streams, ephemeral wetlands and lovely seepage slope bogs embedded within the flatwoods. Includes a boxed lunch.

Option 2: Walk along forest roads through recently burned mesic flatwoods and wiregrass savannas in the Apalachicola Ranger District of ANF. Plants we may see blooming include yellow meadow beauty (*Rhexia lutea*), dewthreads (*Drosera tracyii*), and calopogon orchids (*C. tuberosus* and *C. pallidus*).

Sanford Field Days: May 19–21

Hosted by the Cuplet Fern Chapter of FNPS

Enjoy a weekend of socializing, learning, and exploring the Sanford area of Florida. An all inclusive weekend ticket is \$100 – just choose your preferred Saturday field trip.

Friday, May 19, 6:30 – 9:30 p.m.
Brewery social at Dee's Brewery.

Hear from Cuplet Fern leadership, while enjoying two 10-ounce complimentary beers, ciders, or craft sodas, and delicious finger food. A fun night socializing and playing arcade games with fellow members and plant enthusiasts.

Saturday, May 20, 8:00 a.m. – 12:00 p.m.
Choose one of three field trips.

Option 1: Black Bear Wilderness: A seven mile hike featuring a variety of wetland habitats including wet prairie, hydric hammock and cypress swamps. These form a mosaic of habitat diversity which host wildlife such as the White-tailed deer, Swallow-tailed Kite and the Florida Black Bear. Lunch will be provided after the hike.

Option 2: Ed Yarborough Nature Center: Enjoy a stroll around Geneva Wilderness Area, where you will see an array of plant communities from mixed hardwood swamp and mesic flatwoods, scrubby flatwoods and a lake system, all supporting an equally diverse collection of wildlife. Afterward enjoy lunch and a complimentary workshop.

Option 3: Spring Hammock is a unique assemblage of floodplain forest, hydric hammock, upland mixed hardwoods and pine flatwoods. There are many rare and listed species including the bipinnate cuplet fern (*Dennstaedtia bipinnata*). After the short hike, enjoy lunch and a complimentary workshop activity.

Saturday, May 20, 12:00 – 4 p.m.
Panel discussion and lunch.

Enjoy a buffet lunch, followed by a panel discussion about "Adaptations" in Seminole County, including Florida friendly landscape, natural lands, and environmental restoration volunteers.

Saturday, May 20, 5:00 – 8:00 p.m.
Plant Sale Soiree.

A chance to socialize, buy plants, enjoy music, and light food and drinks.

Sunday, May 21, 9:15 a.m. – 12 p.m.
Presentation and breakfast at Lukas Nursery.

Enjoy a short welcome presentation followed by breakfast at Lukas Nursery, where you will tour the new native plant area. See Lukas Nursery's Butterfly Encounter, a year-round conservatory that lets you mingle with "flying flowers" – butterflies, exotic finches and quail.

Report: April 8th Garden Workday @ Enchanted Forest Sanctuary

Six volunteers assisted in the April 8th Garden Workday at the EEL Program's Enchanted Forest, in Titusville, where Dr. Paul Schmalzer shared information on some of the plants growing in the gardens and directed volunteers with general maintenance work. The weather was perfect, and participants enjoyed their out-in-nature time very much.

Garden Workdays at the *Enchanted Forest Sanctuary*

"Would you like to learn more about "Gopher Apple" or "Prickly Pear Cactus"?"

Then join Sea Rocket members and Enchanted Forest staff from 10:00am to 12:00pm on Saturday, May 13th while we enjoy some time outside in nature working in the *Butterfly Garden*.

Please, bring water, a hat, and gardening tools if you have any. Call 321-264-5185 (Enchanted Forest) to register for garden work. Feel free to stop by to learn about these two plants which are currently in bloom and are favorite foods for the Gopher tortoise, which is state-listed as threatened in Florida.

Gleditsia aquatica: Water Locust

by Tenzin Yeshi

Almost two years ago, I was camping at a state park in a small town called Grafton on the Illinois river (which joins the Mississippi a few miles south). The park had a nature center, and the park ranger offered us a guided hike through the bluffs one day. There were all sorts of trees there I'd never seen before on the west coast of California. There was a Kentucky coffee tree, a juniper tree, a hickory, an oak, and many others. But the one thing that made a serious impression on me was this locust tree. With thorns up to 10 inches long sticking out from its bark like dozens of enraged urchins, the sight jolted a realization into me. Trees were proactive wildlife, and as still and slow as they appeared to be, they play the adaptation game at a level quite hidden from us. I'd never seen such a fierce-looking tree before, and as much as I liked hugging trees (literally), I was wary of extending that gesture to the locust tree.

This thorny tree resurfaced during my search for the tree of the month. And I decided on the water locust: scientifically, *Gleditsia aquatica*, because its native range reaches central Florida. Also known as the swamp locust, this species belongs to the legume or pea family. The Fabaceae family contains nearly 20,000 species of trees, vines, shrubs, and herbs. Species in this family have compound leaves and fruits known as legumes. Legumes are pods that contain seeds within a skin. The skin splits open to release seeds. The pods are usually long and narrow, and seeds are generally linear in formation. Other species in the legume family include peanuts, green beans, soybeans, lentil, Kentucky coffee tree, and tamarind tree.



Thorns on Bark



Compound Bipinnate Leaf & Thorn on Branch

G. aquatica's compound leaf grows up to thirty inches long. The leaflets can occur in pairs six to fourteen on a single leaf. Their seedpods are small and eye-shaped. What makes this species unique is that its fruit "does not contain a sticky, honey-like pulp surrounding the seeds, and it usually has one seed, rather than ten or more like the honey locust. This difference has led some botanists to suggest that *G. aquatica* evolved to disperse its seeds via water, instead of animal digestion." (McGuire) These dark brown flat pods mature in late summer. Once ripe, they open on their own. Pods exhibit up to three seeds on rare occasions.



Almond-shaped Seedpod

The native range of the water locust is most of the east coast of the United States. This perennial, deciduous tree prefers wet or boggy soils. They can grow in both sunny and shady conditions if it receives plenty of water. They generally grow up to 75 feet tall. The wide, spreading root system of the water locust and its love of hydric environment makes it a handy specimen for erosion control on freshwater banks.



Flower

Both male and female flowers are small, bell-shaped, greenish white in color, and bloom in late spring. Its trunk - the essence of the genus's sui generis - shoots out smooth, pointy, and sharp thorns three to five inches long.

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Report: Field Trip Report Buck Lake Conservation Area on April 15, 2023

by Paul A. Schmalzer, Ph.D.
Plant Photos by John Stiner

Four people attended the field trip to Buck Lake Conservation Area on Saturday April 15. This area is a joint project of the St. Johns River Water Management District and the Brevard County Environmentally Endangered Lands Program and includes more than 9,000 acres. Vegetation is scrub, flatwoods, hammocks, and marshes. We visited the eastern section of the area that is primarily scrub.

The trail from the eastern trail head initially follows a gravel road along a powerline right-of-way that is open and has some areas that are wet at times. A diversity of plants that prefer open sites were flowering including purple passionflower (*Passiflora incarnata*), Nuttall's thistle (*Cirsium muttallii*), tall ironweed (*Vernonia angustifolia*), blackberry (*Rubus* sp.) and oakleaf fleabane (*Erigeron quercifolius*). A false indigobush (*Amorpha fruticosa*) was in flower. In the wetter areas, soft rush (*Juncus effusus*), Banana of the Everglades (*Canna flacida*), and mock bishopweed (*Ptilimnium capillaceum*) were in flower.



Purple passionflower: *Passiflora incarnata*



False indigobush: *Amorpha fruticosa*



Prickly pear cactus: *Opuntia humifusa*

We turned east into scrub vegetation following firebreak trails. We passed through scrubby flatwoods with myrtle (*Quercus myrtifolia*), Chapman (*Quercus chapmanii*) and sand live (*Quercus geminata*) oaks, saw palmetto (*Serenoa repens*), shiny lyonia (*Lyonia lucida*) and other scrub species. In addition to plants, we saw a very young gopher tortoise and one Florida Scrub-Jay. We followed a trail that led to a higher and drier part of the scrub ridge where sand pine (*Pinus clausa*) was common along with scrub oaks and rusty lyonia (*Lyonia ferruginea*). Some of the sand pines had serotinous (closed cones) that open after fire while other pines had open cones indicating variability in this trait. In the sandy trails we found sarsaparilla vine (*Smilax pumila*). This is an herbaceous species of *Smilax* that is not thorny unlike the greenbriers (*Smilax* spp.) commonly encountered. While this is not a rare plant, Brevard County is toward the southern end of its range, and it is not commonly encountered here.

We followed a trail back toward the gravel road that bordered a depression marsh that showed zonation from bluestem grasses (*Andropogon* spp.) on the edge to a band of Virginia chain fern (*Woodwardia virginica*) to maidencane (*Panicum hemitomon*) in the center. In an open area of sand near the gravel road we spotted a plant of scrub openings, the diminutive pineland scalypink (*Stipulicida setacea*). This plant is only a few inches in height with reduced leaves and green, photosynthetic stems.

This site illustrates the diversity found on conservation lands in Brevard County.



Juvenile Gopher Tortoise

Attention: May 3rd is World Carnivorous Plant Day!!

Kenny Coogan, author of Florida's Carnivorous Plants, Educational Director of the International Carnivorous Plant Society, and a featured speaker at this year's FNPS annual conference, shared his knowledge and enthusiasm for this amazing group of plants. Florida has 34 species, more than any other state!

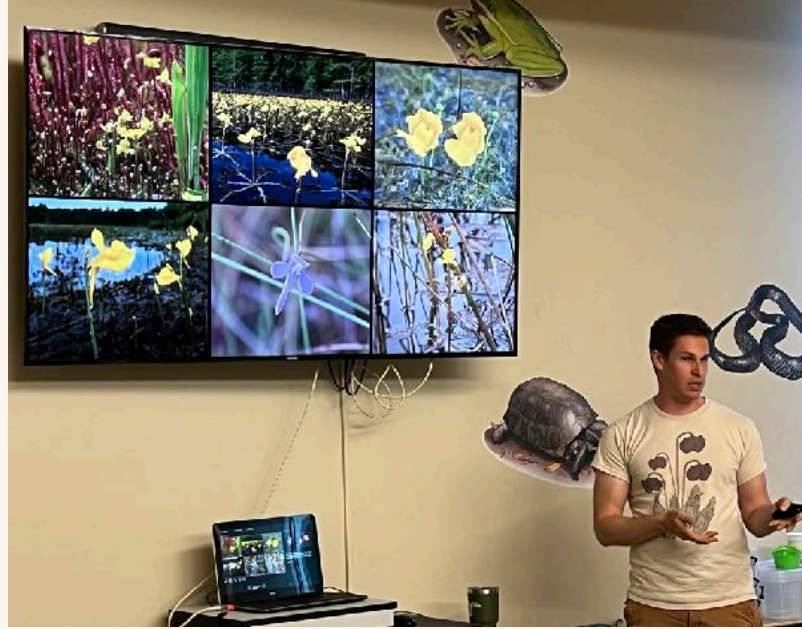
Kenny also had a few plants for sale, and he shared information on how to care for them with folks who attended the meeting. We saw butterworts, sundews, pitcher plants and more. Many thanks to Kenny for his visit and also to Dr. Paul Schmalzer who sponsored this presentation.

To learn about World Carnivorous Plant Day and lots more carnivorous plants, check out <https://www.carnivorousplants.org/about/WCPD>.

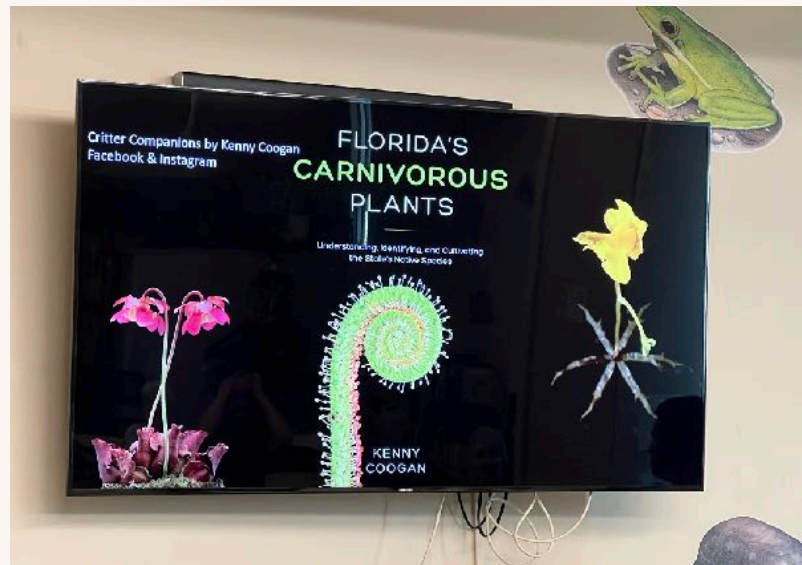
Did you know....

- The Everglades hosts 1/3 of all the state's carnivorous plant species?
- Most carnivorous plants need 8 hours of sunlight daily?
- There are carnivorous plants in Brevard County?

We know now!!!



Kenny Coogan @ April 22 Meeting



Florida's Carnivorous Plants Slide



Sarracenia minor Closeup



Carnivorous Plants for Sale

REPORT: April 22, 2023 Plant Sale and Earth Day Celebration at Enchanted Forest Sanctuary

photos by Laura Covel

We had near perfect weather for the Earth Day Celebration and Sea Rocket Chapter plant sale at the Enchanted Forest Sanctuary where everyone had the opportunity to learn about and purchase native plants while they also enjoyed the many educational displays, speakers and musical performances which were presented throughout the day. Thanks to Brittany Bayless, Laura Covel, Kim Gibbs, Rick and Patti Larson, Beverly Lewis, Paul Schmalzer and Jill Whitson for their help in planning and working the day of the event.

The next sale, which will be held on June 10th, will be the last sale until fall, so plan now to attend. Also, check out these photos of some of the plants that were available for sale.



Rockland Lantana



Sunshine Mimosa



Wild Coffee



Green Eye Flower

Audubon House in Vero Beach Surpasses over 15,800 Native Trees and Plants Distributed for the “100,000 Trees for Life/Plants for Birds” Project

Over the past three years, the Audubon House has distributed over 15,800 native plants and trees as part of the “100,000 Trees for Life/Plants for Birds” project. They offer free Live Oak, Bald Cypress, and Mahogany trees, which are native to Florida and support production of nectar, seeds, berries, and insects to attract birds and butterflies. In addition, there are 40+ other species of trees and plants available for purchase.

Residents are welcome to visit the Audubon House (195 9th Street SE / Oslo Road) in Vero Beach from 9:00 a.m. to 11:00 a.m. on Sundays, Wednesdays, and Fridays throughout the year.

The planting of the trees throughout the Space Coast and Treasure Coast has countless benefits from energy savings for home and business owners, cleanliness of storm water, oxygen production and removal of carbon dioxide, greenhouse gases and air pollutants, preservation of soil and healthy ecosystems for birds, fish, and animals, among many other environmental and consumer benefits.

For more information on how you can support the “100,000 Trees for Life/Plants for Birds” project by picking up and planting the free trees and plants, purchasing trees and plants, serving as a volunteer, or becoming a member of the Audubon House, click [here](#).

The Audubon House is seeking more partners to collaborate in planting trees in our communities. HOAs, Exchange Clubs, Garden clubs and homeowners working together can plant a forest in our back yards to provide shade, retain moisture, and attract butterflies to gardens and feed resident and migrant birds.

May 2023 Events at the Enchanted Forest Sanctuary

Nature Storytime

Wed., May 10th, 10:00 a.m. to 10:30 a.m.
Geared towards ages 5 years and under.
Theme: Soar, flap, crawl, hop, slither, and swim! Join us for stories and activities related to the many ways that animals move at the Enchanted Forest Sanctuary. Registration required, please call 321-264-5185 to sign up.

Garden Workday

Sat., May 13th, 10:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m.
Grab your hat, sunblock, and water and come help maintain the butterfly garden at the Sanctuary with the Sea Rocket Chapter of the Florida Native Plant Society! Registration required, please call 321-264-5185 to sign up.

Sanctuary School

Wed., May 24th, 10:00 a.m. to 11:00 a.m.
Geared towards ages 6 through 12.
Theme: Animals on the Move! Join us for activities related to how and why animals move at the Enchanted Forest Sanctuary. Registration required, please call 321-264-5185 to sign up.

Pine Needle Basket Making

Sun., May 21st, 12:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m.
Join Yvette Flis for a beginner pine needle basket making class. Registration required, please call 321-264-5185 to sign up. ****Spots Limited****

Tai Chi at the Forest

Every Sat. in May 9:30 a.m. to 10:30 a.m.
Join instructor Kate Perez for a beginner level class on the porch! Loose-fitting clothing and a water bottle are recommended. Registration required no later than the day before class, please call 321-264-5185. **SPACE LIMITED. NO SAME DAY SIGN UPS.**

Yoga in Nature

Every Sun. in May 9:30 a.m. to 10:30 a.m.
Join local yoga instructors for a traditional class for all levels on the porch! Wear loose-fitting clothing and do not eat anything an hour before class. Bring water and a mat. Registration required no later than the day before class, please call 321-264-5185. **SPACE LIMITED. NO SAME DAY SIGN UPS.**

Guided Hikes

Openings Every Sun. in May at 10:00 a.m.
Enjoy a 45-minute guided hike. Please bring a hat, water, and walking shoes. Registration required no later than the day before the hike, please call 321-264-5185 to sign up. **NO SAME DAY SIGN UPS.**

Volunteer with Us!

Our Chapter's Membership Chairperson position is currently open, and we are seeking a volunteer who would like to participate in our Board of Directors in this capacity. Most of the work for this position is automated by FNPS and can be done from your home, at your convenience. If interested, please contact any Board member, or email srsecretary@fnps.org to find out more.

Sea Rocket Board of Directors OPEN POSITION: *Membership Chairperson*

Do you like to mingle? Do you like to make new friends? If so, the Sea Rocket Board position of Membership Chairperson may be just right for you! If interested, contact any Board member, or email SRSECRETARY@fnps.org to find out more.

SEA ROCKET NEWSLETTER SUBMISSION GUIDELINES

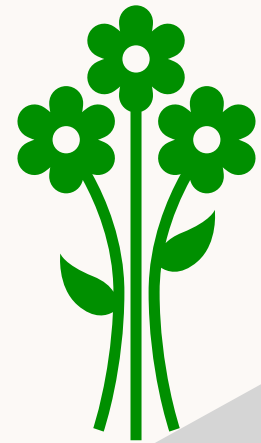
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Upcoming Calendar: May, 2023 Events

Garden Workdays are held at the **Enchanted Forest Sanctuary**, Titusville.

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
<p>Board Meetings are held on 1st Tuesday of every month @ Enchanted Forest Sanctuary</p>	1	2 Board Meeting @ <u>EFS</u> 6 pm - 8 pm	3	4	5	6 Naples Field Day Details on Pg. 3, 4, 5
7 Naples Field Day Details on Pg. 3, 4, 5	8	9	10	11	12	13 Garden Workday Details on Pg. 6 Tallahassee Field Day Details on Pg. 3, 5
14 Tallahassee Field Day Details on Pg. 3, 5	<p>Location: Enchanted Forest Sanctuary 444 Columbia Blvd. Titusville, FL 32780 Time: Social @ 6 pm Meeting begins @ 6.30 pm</p>			17	18	19 Sanford Field Day Details on Pg. 3, 5
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No Field Trip in May!