



SEA ROCKET



Florida Native Plant Society ~ Sea Rocket Chapter ~ Serving Central & North Brevard County

January 2015

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

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Wednesday, January 28, 2015

"What Native Plants Can Do For The Endangered Florida Grasshopper Sparrow"

Presented by Greg Hendricks



We have all been led to believe that survival of the endemic Florida Grasshopper Sparrow was solely dependent upon the existence and survival of dry prairie habitat. And while there are many ecological benefits derived from Florida dry prairie that are irreplaceable once they are lost, we may be able to recreate some habitat attributes through the use of native plants on former dry prairie, attributes which benefit and support this imperiled species.

Come hear Greg Hendricks, USDA-NRCS retired rangeland ecologist, explain what these key plants are and how they contribute toward returning former native prairie into Florida Grasshopper Sparrow habitat again.



Socializing begins at 6:30pm and is followed by the program at 7:00pm at the Enchanted Forest Sanctuary in Titusville. Please call 321-264-5185 for information.

JANUARY PLACES TO GO, THINGS TO DO!

(Note: All future planning can change presently. If in doubt, verify the date and times are accurate.)

- Every Saturday:** **GUIDED NATURE HIKES - 10:00am -** For information call 321-264-5185.
- Every Wednesday:** **FNPS Sea Rocket Chapter Nursery Workday—9am-12noon,** Call Shari at 321-454-6849 for more information.
- January 7** **Hike with FTA to Seminole Ranch.** Meet at West entrance of Lowe's parking lot at I-95 and Hwy 50 in Titusville at 8:30 AM.
- January 9** **Beginning Birding Enchanted Forest Sanctuary—1:30 PM to 3 PM.** Soar into an Avian Adventure. Learn identification tips, practice binocular skills, and observe Central Florida Birds. To pre-register call 321-264-5185. One dollar donation is suggested. See Page 6 for more detail.
- January 10** **Butterfly Gardens Workday Enchanted Forest Sanctuary fro 9:00AM to 12:00 PM.** We be pulling weeds, trimming back, even collecting seed for next years spring flush. Bring water, closed toe shoes, hat, and wear long pants. All are welcome!
- January 10** **Butterfly Presentation and Survey—Merritt Island National Wildlife Refuge, 10AM till 12PM.** Enjoy a photo presentation and then get involved with other volunteers in a survey to identify butterflies for the Butterfly Monitoring Network. No cost, No Experience required. Bring water, closed toe shoes, hat, and wear long pants.
- January 12** **FNPS Conradina Chapter Meeting, Surfrider's Ocean Friendly Gardening Program, 6:00pm,** Fee Avenue Library, Melbourne, <http://conradina.fnpschapters.org/>
- January 14** **Hike with FTA to Cruickshank Loop Trail.** Meet at West entrance of Lowe's parking lot at I-95 and Hwy 50 in Titusville at 8:30 AM. Entry is \$5 per car or \$15 yearly fee.
- January 21** **Hike with FTA to Lake Proctor Trail.** Meet at West entrance of Lowe's parking lot at I-95 and Hwy 50 in Titusville at 8:30 AM.
- January 17** **Butterfly Garden Work Day 9:00 AM to 12:00 PM.** We'll be pulling weeds, trimming back and collecting seed for later propagation. See the entire schedule on Page 3. Mark your calendars, we need your help!
- January 21-25** **18th Annual Space Coast Birding & Wildlife Festival.** This is an annual event with hikes, expeditions, exhibits, vendors, educational programs all designed to enhance your awareness and understanding of the natural world. Entrance is free. Go to the website for complete information: <http://www.spacecoastbirdingandwildlifefestival.org>
- January 28** **Hike with FTA to Doris Leeper Trail.** Meet at West entrance of Lowe's parking lot at I-95 and Hwy 50 in Titusville at 8:30 AM.
- January 28** **FNPS Sea Rocket Chapter Meeting, 6:30pm, Enchanted Forest Sanctuary**
See program information on page 1, call 321-264-5185 for information.
- Looking Forward**
- February 13 -** **Fox Lake Trailer Ride.** Please meet at 1:15PM at Fox Lake. To pre-register call 321-264-5185. One dollar donation is suggested.
- February 21** **Orlando Wetlands Festival (15th Annual) in Christmas FL.** See page 6 for details
- March 13 -** **Pollinator-Palooza - Enchanted Forest Sanctuary.** To pre-register call 321-264-5185. One dollar donation is suggested. See page 6 for all the details

Please send calendar items to David Humphrey at brevcracker@gmail.com

For a comprehensive view of Sea Rocket activities go to www.FNPS.org; events, "searocket".

Sea Rocket 2015 Workdays at Enchanted Forest Sanctuary and Plant Sales:

- Saturday January 17 @ 9:00AM
- Saturday February 21 @ 9:00AM
- **February 28 Florida Scrub Jay Festival and Plant Sale @ 10AM-3PM, MINWR**
- Saturday March 14 @ 9:00AM
- Saturday April 11 @ 9:00AM
- **April 18 Earth Day Celebration and Plant Sale @ 10 AM to 3 PM, EFS**
- Saturday April 25 @ 9:00 AM
- Saturday May 9 @ 9:00AM
- Saturday May 23 @ 9:00AM
- **June 6 Pond Tour and Plant Sale @ 10 AM to 3 PM, EFS**
- Saturday June 13 @ 9:00AM
- Saturday June 27 @ 9:00AM
- Saturday July 18 @ 9:00AM
- Saturday August 15 @ 9:00AM
- **September 5 Labor Day Plant Sale @ 10 AM to 3 PM, EFS**
- Saturday September 12 @ 9:00AM
- Saturday September 26 @ 9:00AM
- Saturday October 10 @ 9:00AM
- Saturday October 24 @ 9:00AM
- **November 7 Forest Festival and Plant Sale 10 AM to 3 PM, EFS**
- **November 13 - 15, Native Rhythms Festival, Plant Sale 10 AM to 3 PM Wickham Park**
- Saturday November 14 @ 9:00AM
- Saturday December 12 @ 9:00AM

Questions on this schedule Email Lois at lois6459@att.net or Shari at jclark109@cfl.rr.com

FNPS: Call for Research Track Papers and Posters for 2015 Annual Conference

Dear FNPS Chapters,

The Florida Native Plant Society Annual Conference will be held in Tallahassee, Florida, May 28-31, 2015. The Research Track of the Conference will include presented papers and a poster session on Friday May 29 and Saturday May 30.

Researchers are invited to submit abstracts on research related to native plants and plant communities of Florida including preservation, conservation, and restoration. Presentations are planned to be 20 minutes in total length (15 min. presentation, 5 min. questions).

Abstracts of not more than 200 words should be submitted as a MS Word file by email to Paul A. Schmalzer paul.a.schmalzer@nasa.gov by **February 1, 2015**. Include title, affiliation, and address. Indicate whether you will be presenting a paper or poster

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Last Call

**February the 1st is the drop
dead date for submittals**

Proposed 2015 Sea Rocket Budget

Please review and bring your questions, concerns, & comments to the
February 25th business meeting at the Enchanted Forest Sanctuary.

Searocket Chapter FNPS

2015 Budget

Revenue		Budget	Actuals	
Membership	Dues (from FNPS)	\$600.00	\$0.00	Equal to 1/3 of dues paid to FNPS
Nursery	EFS Plant Sales	\$3,000.00	\$0.00	
	Other Plant Sales	\$250.00	\$0.00	
Donations	Donations and Drawings	\$257.50	\$0.00	for seed packets, etc
Miscellaneous				
Revenue Total		\$4,107.50	\$0.00	
Expense		Budget	Actuals	
Office / Committees	Item Description		Totals	NOTES
President	Administration	\$50.00	\$0.00	stamps, paper, etc
Vice President	Speaker Fee or Honorarium	\$200.00	\$0.00	
Treasurer	Corporation Filing Fee	\$61.25	\$0.00	filed in January
	Admin (chks/supplies/stamps)	\$50.00	\$0.00	
	Sales Tax (6.5%)	\$211.25	\$0.00	tax on plants, anything sold.
Secretary	Admin (supplies, stamps)	\$50.00	\$0.00	
Membership	Admin (supplies, stamps)	\$50.00	\$0.00	
	Printing	\$100.00	\$0.00	
Education/ Outreach	Printing/banners	\$150.00	\$0.00	
	SCBWF Table-FMN	\$150.00	\$0.00	
	Chapter Premiums	\$50.00	\$0.00	pens, pencils, rulers, pins, etc.
	Consumable Exhibit Materials	\$50.00	\$0.00	
	FNPS Conservation and Research Grants	\$1,000.00	\$0.00	from Chapter to FNPS
Nursery	Soil and Amendments	\$200.00	\$0.00	
	Maintenance	\$500.00	\$0.00	increased to cover some water repair or set up
	Plant Sale Admin	\$50.00	\$0.00	receipt books, calculators, etc
	License Inspection	\$35.00	\$0.00	
	Native Plant Purchases	\$500.00	\$0.00	plants and seeds
	Tools and Equip	\$100.00	\$0.00	shovels, carts, etc.
	EFS Gardens Maint; 10% of NET EFS Plant Sales	\$300.00	\$0.00	no money "paid," but a report done quarterly
Hospitality	Meeting Expenses	\$200.00	\$0.00	to cover costs of snacks at general meetings
Newsletter	Admin (paper, stamps, etc.)	\$50.00	\$0.00	
Expense Total		\$4,107.50	\$0.00	

The 18th Annual Space Coast
birding & wildlife
Festival 2015



SEA ROCKET WILL BE THERE!
Contact Shari for volunteer information: jclark109@cfl.rr.com

Presented by **The Brevard Nature Alliance**
Titusville, Florida • January 21-26, 2015 • Eastern Florida State College North Campus

Enchanted Forest Sanctuary
Education & Management Center

Designed for ages 6 - 10.

Sanctuary School

A FREE Program for Homeschoolers & their Families

Select Fridays from 1:30pm - 3:00pm

FREE!

January 9 - Beginning Birding

Soar into an avian adventure! Learn identification tips, practice binocular skills, and observe Central Florida birds!

February 13 - Fox Lake Trailer Ride

Experience Fox Lake Sanctuary on an interpretive open air, trailer ride. Please meet at 1:15pm at Fox Lake Park, trailer will depart at 1:30pm! Spots VERY limited. Registration is first come, first serve.

March 13 - Pollinator-Palooza

Discover some of pollinators that call the Enchanted Forest Sanctuary home. Also, learn why pollinators are important.

\$1 Suggested Donation.

Students must be accompanied by an adult.

Pre-registration required. Call 321.264.5185 to register.

Spots Limited.



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Lois Harris

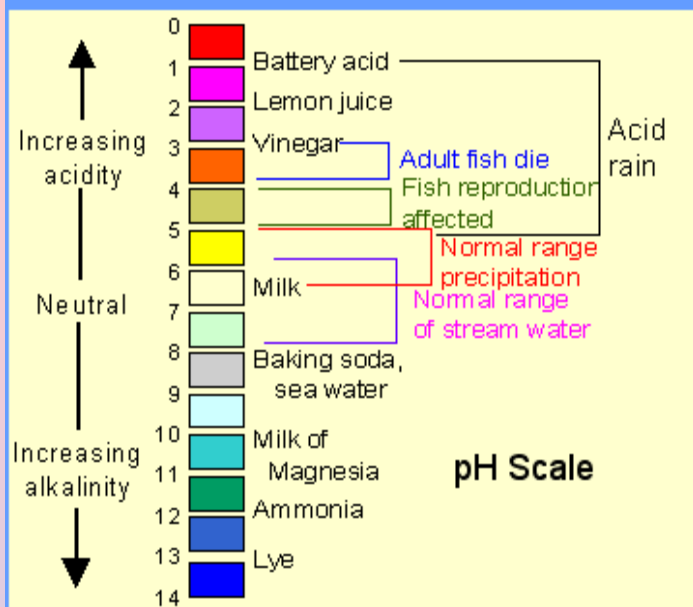
Hey everyone, my name is Lois Harris. I have been a member of the Florida Native Plant Society since June of 2000 and a member of the Sea Rocket Chapter for the last two of those years. Presently I am your BOD Secretary and thrilled to be taking a more active role in my

membership. My husband Richard and I moved to Merritt Island from the Orlando area in November, 2012. We have two daughters, two grandsons and a granddaughter. They all live some distance away so we don't get to spend much time with them other than by phone and social media.

My work background has been in the mortgage lending industry for some seventeen years. Then I moved into commercial construction for nine or so years. I worked in the estimating department with a couple of general contractors and then worked estimating with a commercial electrical contractor. Working with the drawings was my favorite part of the position, I would always check out the landscape drawings to see what they were using in the grounds of the different projects. Now I do a lot of volunteer work with the Master Gardener program, Cocoa-Rockledge Garden Club, Brevard Botanical Gardens and of course the Florida Native Plant Society. Monday and Tuesday mornings I am at the garden club helping develop their north boundary gardens (a considerable project). Wednesday I have been helping at the Enchanted Forest in the gardens and the nursery. I am working on adding additional volunteer hours for the Master Gardener and Brevard Botanical Gardens projects.

In 1996 I graduated the Florida Master Gardener program in Orlando and March of this year the Florida Master Gardener program here in Brevard county (they have their differences). Originally I just wanted to know more about plants so I could take better care of my own yard and then I was bitten by this gardening bug and here I am. While in Orlando I also joined the Central Florida and the Antique Historical Rose Societies so I could learn a little more about roses and the ones that will grow happily in this area. I am a very happy gardener and look forward to meeting many other happy gardeners!!!

Understanding the PH scale and your garden. The soil PH in your garden is very important to your plants health.



Courtesy of Environment Canada (<http://www.ns.ec.gc.ca/>)

Simply put the soil PH tells you whether your soil is acid, neutral, or alkaline. The soil PH controls what nutrients will be available for plants to use. Nitrogen for example is most available in soils having a PH above 5.5. Whereas phosphorus is most available in soils between 6 and 7. Most Florida plants like the soil a bit acid, which is fortunate because the Florida soils are, most generally, a bit acid. The hydrangea (Native to Japan) will change its color based on the PH of the soil. PH 6 or less the flower will be blue, whereas a PH of 6.8 or higher will produce pink flowers. There are test kits available at most garden centers, and they are easy enough to use. Changing the PH of your soil is not always a quick fix situation. Adding hydrated lime will make the soil more alkaline (sweeter). The smaller the particles the quicker the change will occur. Going from an alkaline to acid soil may take time, but using aluminum sulfate will decrease the PH or make your soil more acidic.

<http://www.gardenstew.com/blog/e3-9-soil-ph-and-its-effect-on-your-garden.html>

How to ID a Native Milkweed *A. Tuberosa* from a Tropical Milkweed *A. Curassavica*

"...*Asclepias tuberosa* has flowers that are typically orange and uniform throughout the flower.

Also, *A. tuberosa* has alternate leaves." (Editors Note: This is the better clue to plant identity)

"...***A. curassavica* has leaves that are opposite**, whorled or subopposite. The flowers are typically scarlet with the reflexed corolla lobes scarlet and the center of the flower yellow."

-Dr. Paul Schmalzer



Asclepias curassavica



Asclepias Tuberosa

Although I'm no botanist, Dr Paul Schmalzer is. So when I have a question that the internet can not answer to my satisfaction, I go to Dr. Schmalzer. He provided the answer on how to Identify the "Butterfly weed" *Asclepias Tuberosa* from the "Tropical Milkweed" *Asclepias curassavica*. It isn't necessarily flower color, which can be confusing. It turns out the key to this ID is the leaf arrangement.

- The true Florida Native *asclepias tuberosa*, or "butterfly weed" has Alternate leaves. The flower colors, which can vary are predominantly orange throughout.
- The Mexican *asclepias curassavica*, or "Bloodflower", or "Tropical milkweed" has opposite leaves. As shown above. This flower shown is yellow/orange which is not typical of The "Bloodflower, which gets its name from the predominance of deep red in the bloom.

In researching this subject I found web sites that misidentified *A. Tuberosa* for *A. Curassavica*. It is easy to do. When I was checking my own milkweed I was glad to see my plants had no red in their blooms, (above photo of *A. Curassavica*) thinking them to be Florida Milkweed—but upon closer inspection found them to be tropical milkweed instead. -Dave

Seed balls are fun for everyone!



Seed balls consist of different types of seeds rolled into a marble-sized ball with clay and soil. They date back to ancient times when they were

used to help repair farms after annual floods. In the 1930s, a Japanese scientist rediscovered the technique in an effort to increase food production. Today, they are used to help reseed areas where native flora has been disturbed or destroyed.

Making seed balls is fun, easy and is a great activity for kids of all ages. Here's what you need:

3 parts compost or organic soil
5 parts dry red clay (or other natural, air-dry clay)
1-2 parts water
1-2 parts native wildflower seeds of your choice*
Large bowl or tub to mix ingredients
Large box to dry and store seed balls

** Be sure to select seeds that are native to your area and that are suitable for the conditions in which they will be used.*

Mix the compost, clay and seeds in bowl. Add 1 part water and knead until mixed well. Take small bits of the mixture and roll into balls about 1 inch in diameter. The balls should hold together; if they crumble easily, add more water to the mixture. Allow the seed balls to dry on a flat surface and in a sunny location for 24-48 hours.

Once the seed balls dry, they can be placed (or gently tossed, which is a lot more fun!) into a garden plot or pile of dirt. Don't bury them, but allow them to remain exposed to Mother Nature. The clay will protect the seeds from animal disturbance, and will eventually break apart and wash away with rain. The compost will provide nutrients for the seeds to grow. If you choose to store the seed balls for a little while, be sure to put them in a dry location as exposure to moisture may result in them sprouting!

It's time to pick seed.

Here are some collection tips from Micanopy Wild-flowers' Claudia Larsen to start you down the right garden path:

- Pick seed heads and pods when they become brown and shiny and seeds easily fall out.
- There's no need to pick all the ripe flower heads; most plants have dozens of them. Leave some to naturally reproduce and feed wildlife.
- Use scissors to snip seed stalks into paper bags, upon which you can write plant names.
- Clean coverings away from seeds to increase germination success.

Store seeds in the refrigerator in paper bags, airtight containers or plastic sandwich bags with seals until you're ready to sow.

Cold Hardy Natives for these Florida Winters

There are a number of native trees that are cold hardy. Many of them naturally range into North Florida where they are often subjected to temperatures in the high teens or low 20's. The trees include red maple, laurel oak, Florida and winged elm, bald cypress and sycamore. These trees are deciduous and lose their leaves for a time. In this climate, however, they are bare for only a few months. Southern magnolia, slash and long-leaf pine, red bay, red cedar, Dahoon and East Palatka hollies, live oak, sweet bay magnolia, and loblolly bay are evergreen and do not go through a bare period.

Shrubs that are cold hardy include wax myrtle, Simpson stopper, Florida privet, Walter's viburnum and Yaupon holly. These shrubs can be used as screening because they don't suffer in cold weather and will not drop their leaves. Dwarf yaupon holly, as well as dwarf variants of Walter's viburnum, Indian Hawthorne, and coontie are low-growing shrubs that are also cold-hardy and can be maintained easily under four feet tall. These should be used more often at the entrances to homes instead of many colorful winter annuals and cold-sensitive tropicals that will require replanting after a frost or perhaps severe pruning come spring. Use them sparingly and incorporate more cold-hardy plants into your homescape.

http://www.floridanativeplants.com/article_cold-hardy_plants.html

Sea Rocket Christmas Party 12-10-14

Bill Klein and Marlys Breckle—
Armand DeFilippo— Shari & John Clark—
Lois and Richard Harris—
Terry & Cynthia Schell—Martha Pessaro— Gail &
Greg Hendricks—Karin & David Biega

Fourteen of us met at Jack Baker's Lobster Shanty to share a meal and wonderful companionship last month. A few had never eaten at this restaurant and thoroughly enjoyed their meal stating, "Will have to come back during the day and see the water view." The small size of the group allowed for good discussions and learning where folks had grown up, what they did or still do as a career, and the hope for an outstanding 2015. ~~ Karin Biega

Mistletoe, A Florida Native

Mistletoe's distinctive green leaves, stems, and white berries—each with a sticky seed inside—are easily recognizable. As a small seedling, it roots into the bark and wood of a tree and makes a connection with the growing ring of the host. Although mistletoe makes its own food, it uses water and nutrients from its host tree.

The American or oak mistletoe (*Phoradendron serotinum*) only grows in deciduous trees, which shed their leaves annually. In Florida, mistletoe is most commonly found in laurel oaks. Other known hosts include elms, hackberries, sycamores, and wild cherry trees.

According to butterfly expert and Colorado State University professor Paul Opler, three kinds of butterflies in the United States are entirely dependent on mistletoes for their survival: the great purple hairstreak, the thicket hairstreak, and the Johnson's hairstreak. The great purple hairstreak, says Opler, is the only butterfly in the United States that feeds on American mistletoe.



How to tell a Gopher Tortoise guy from a Gopher Tortoise gal.

All you got to do is turn them over. No kidding, but its not what you think. The difference is in the plastron, (the under portion of the shell of a turtle or tortoise that is made up of several, often hinged, bony plates joined to the carapace by bridges located between the animal's legs). In



Male Tortoise



Female Tortoise

the male, the plastron is concave. The females plastron is flat. There it is, plain and simple.

- - —EXTRA FACTOID— - -

The gopher (*gopherus polyphemus*) has been in North America a good long time, some 60 million years give or take a few million. There are several (200) gophers living and interacting at the Enchanted Forest Sanctuary. Ashton lives in the enclosure, and then there is Flag Pole Freddy, but he doesn't live by the flag pole any longer. **'She'** may be the one in the nursery!

Community Corner

News for and about your Chapter



LOCAL NEWS.

Date Line: 11-22—

FOX LAKE PLANT RESCUE

Lois Harris and Karin and David Biega, who drove his 4WD into the sucking mud of Fox Lake fire lines, came to the rescue of several plants destined to be plowed under by fire line maintenance operations. Ron Chicone (Sea Rocket member) working with the EEL program, was plowing the fire lines and showed Lois and Karin which lines to rescue plants before he plowed them under. Looks like quite a bunch of plants, that otherwise would have been lost to the plow. Thanks for the effort y'all, Florida is a better place because of you.



STOP
Don't toss the pots!
Sea Rocket needs
your 1 gallon size
black nursery pots.

**THANK
YOU**

NOTE: Sea Rocket has changed their mailing address from a Post Office Box, which Sea Rocket no longer owns, to the Enchanted Forest Address at ; **Sea Rocket Chapter**
444 Columbia Blvd,
Titusville, FL 32780

Any correspondence with Sea Rocket will be received at this new address.

Gopher-apple

Licania michauxii lik-AY-nee-uh miss-SHOW-ee-eye

Chrysobalanaceae – Cocoa-plum family

By David Humphrey



The Gopher Apple, also known as a “Ground Oak”, is considered a woody ground cover. It’s a perennial whose normal growth pattern is low, looking like a patch of oak seedlings, it grows to about one foot tall. It is great for semi arid spots as it takes drought well. Gopher Apple is a niche plant that in it’s environment is an important contributor to the overall health of the scrub. It is salt tolerant. . Full sun is its first choice, although I’ve found it under layers of dune sunflower, growing. Propagation is by underground stems and by seed. Although it is reported that starting the gopher-apple from seed is possible, (probably needs scarifying, gopher’s scarify naturally as the seeds pass through their digestive system) it is considered to be difficult to do. It will flower between spring and summer. Butterflies are attracted to it’s simple cream colored flowers. The seeds, which are edible by both man and beasts, are an off white color when ripe. It is useful as a soil stabilizer of loose sand and coastal dunes. helping to maintain the stability of its native soil types of loose sandy soils. The gopher-apple, as tough as it is, does not like to be disturbed once planted. To plant a potted Gopher apple it is recommended to **carefully** remove the plant with a **minimum** of root disturbance. Sea Rocket nursery has gopher apples for sale. There are many growing in the butterfly gardens surrounding the Enchanted Forest kiosk as well.

A Short Factoid for your “Fun Facts Folder”

Sea Rocket Chapter is one of only two chapters in the FNPS State Organization that financially supports the FNPS Grants program.

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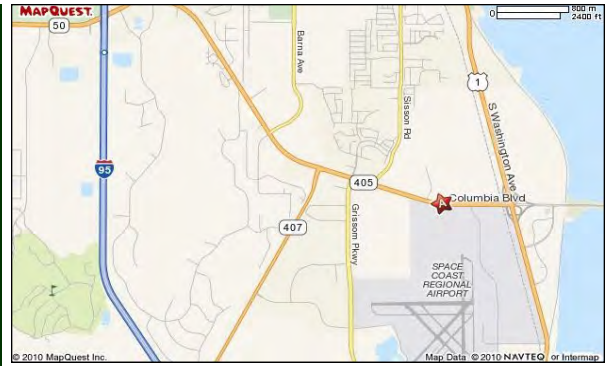


Driving Directions to the Sanctuary:

From I-95 Northbound: take SR-407 Exit 212 east 2.7 miles to SR-405 intersection. Turn right onto SR-405 and go east 1.9 miles (the Sanctuary entrance is on the left 0.4 miles past Sisson Road)

From I-95 Southbound: take SR-50 Exit 215 east. Turn left onto SR 50 and turn right onto SR-405 (2nd light) Travel 3.6 miles (the Sanctuary entrance is on the left 0.4 miles past Sisson Road)

From U.S. HWY 1: go west 0.5 miles on SR-405 in south Titusville. Sanctuary entrance is on the right.



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For membership information, address change: P. O. Box 278, Melbourne, FL 32902-0278

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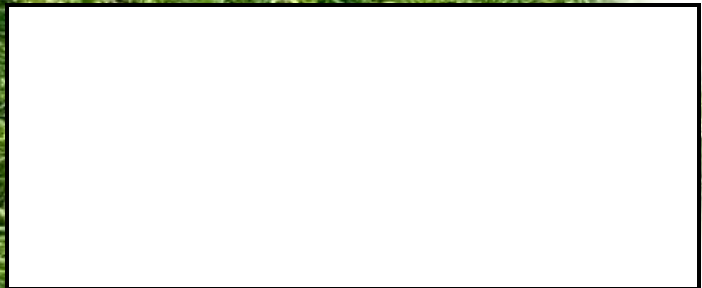


No February PROGRAM Scheduled!
Annual Business Meeting
All members are encouraged to attend
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