



Sea Rocket



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

February 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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The Many Moods of the Southern Live Oak

Its Story—

Its History—

Its Charms—

Sea Rocket

Annual

Business Meeting

2-25-2015

We need you there!

February 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.

February 4 Hike with FTA to Tosohatchee South. Meet at Lone Cabbage Fish Camp on Hwy 520 and the St. Johns River, at 8:30 AM.

February 7 Fourth Annual Merritt Island Pioneer Days. Sams House at Pine Island, 10 AM to 4 PM. See page 8 for more information.

February 8 Plants and People Day at the Sample-McDougald House at Centennial Park, 450 NE 10th St. In beautiful Pompano Beach, FL.. See all the details on Page 7, or on the web at www.pompanoproud.com

February 9 Conradina Monthly Chapter Meeting 6:00 PM Melbourne Library. 540 E Fee Ave., Melbourne. Oli Johnson, Naturalist at Turkey Creek Sanctuary in Palm Bay. His presentation will give you wonderful general information about what you will see when you visit Turkey Creek Sanctuary. A visit to the Margret Hames Nature Center at TCS is a must! There are fascinating displays, pictures and books.

February 11 Hike with FTA to Bulow Creek Trail. Meet at West entrance of Lowe's parking lot at I-95 and Hwy 50, in Titusville, at 8:30 AM.

February 13 Fox Lake Trailer Ride, Fox Lake Sanctuary from 1:15PM to 3PM. Availability is VERY limited. Registration is first come, first serve. To pre-register call 321-264-5185. One dollar donation is suggested. See Page 10 for more details.

February 18 Hike with FTA to Bull creek Cemetery. Meet at Sams Discount Club at 4255 West New Haven, in Melbourne at 8:30 AM.

February 21 Orlando Wetlands Festival 9AM to 3PM. For more information see page 8

February 25 Sea Rocket's Monthly Membership Meeting. Enchanted Forest at 6:30 PM. There is no program scheduled for February. Instead we are having our annual business meeting. **ALL MEMBERS** are encouraged to attend. Let your voice be heard as we move into 2015.

February 25 Hike with FTA to Fox Lake Trail. Meet at West entrance of Lowe's parking lot at I-95 and Hwy 50, in Titusville, at 8:30 AM.

February 27—March 1 The Florida Herbal Conference at Camp Winona on Lake Winona in DeLeon Springs, Florida. Registration is open. For all the detail go to: <http://floridaherbalconference.org/>

February 28 The 6th Annual Florida Scrub Jay Festival at the Merritt Island National Wildlife Refuge. Sea Rocket will be in attendance for our first plant sale in 2015. See page 6.

Planning Ahead

March 13 - Pollinator-Palooza - Enchanted Forest Sanctuary. To pre-register call 321-264-5185. One dollar donation is suggested. See Page 9 for more 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 Chapter

General Meeting Minutes 1-28-15

Exec. BOD Members present: Shari Blissett-Clark, Vice President (Acting President)
Lois Harris, Secretary, Karin Biega, Treasurer
Greg Hendricks, Chapter Representative

Committee Chair Members present: David Humphrey, Newsletter

Welcome and Call to Order: Shari Blissett-Clark, Vice President, called the meeting to order at 7:12 pm

BUSINESS:

Approval of General Meeting Minutes: A motion was made by Bill Klein to approve the November meeting minutes, second by David Humphrey and passed unanimously.

Financial Report: Treasurer's report given by Karin: \$5,169.27 checking and \$1,402.36 savings.

Propose Budget 2015: Please review the 2015 proposed budget, published in the newsletter, for vote at February meeting.

BOD meeting: Tuesday, February 10th, 5:30 at New York New York in Titusville.

ANNOUNCEMENTS:

Refreshments this evening were provided by KarenSue and Duane Gaddy and David Humphrey. Thank you for providing these snacks for our enjoyment.

BIG THANKS to members who volunteered for public outreach this month:

Space Coast Birding & Wildlife Festival - Thank you David Humphrey, Karin and David Biega, Karen Sue Gaddy, Suzanne and Bill Meyer, Cynthia and Terry Schell, Myra Brubaker, Lois Harris, Armand DeFilippo, Annette Myers, Martha Pessaro, Greg Hendricks, Bill Klein, Marlys Breckle, and Ron Chicone. We also had Larry Sobol from Brevard County Master Gardeners who joined us two days through EFS.

This was a five day function and we greatly appreciate the commitment you each made to bring Sea Rocket to community attention. **Sea Rocket Newsletter:** Don't forget to send newsletter snippets, articles, photos, questions, and ideas to David Humphrey – deadline for submissions is the 25th of each month.

Wednesday morning hikes: Remember the FTA (Florida Trails Association) hosts a hike every week which is open to Sea Rocket members – contact Sea Rocket member Jim Escoffier for hike details at 321-453-1586.

CHAPTER ELECTIONS IN FEBRUARY – could you help improve Sea Rocket Chapter with your talents?

Election Night: The slate of officers will be presented for your vote at the February meeting which we still have a VACANCY for Secretary. IF YOU ARE INTERESTED IN SERVING SEA ROCKET PLEASE SEE Shari Blissett-Clark or any BOD member. A job description is included in the newsletter for review.

Scrub-Jay Festival & Sea Rocket Plant Sale: Saturday, February 28th, at Merritt Island National Wildlife Refuge 10:00 to 3:00.

HELP is needed to transport plants from the nursery to MINWR and back, and with the sale throughout the day. Booth set-up will start at EFS at 8:00 and must be completed at MINWR by 9:30. If you are available to assist contact Lois Harris to sign-up.

OTHER ANNOUNCEMENTS: Nothing to report.

Program: "What Native Plants can do for the Endangered Florida Grasshopper Sparrow" by Greg Hendricks, a retired Rangeland Ecologist from the USDA-NRCS (National Resources Conservation Service). While there are many ecological benefits derived from Florida dry prairies that are irreplaceable once they are lost, there is evidence that some of the habitat attributes may be recreated through the addition of native plants on former dry prairie sites. These attributed benefit and support the endemic Florida Grasshopper Sparrow.

Meeting adjourned: Shari Blissett-Clark at 8:20 pm.

Respectfully submitted by Lois Harris, Secretary.

Office and Committees	Item Description	2015 Budget	
Expense			
President <i>(vacant)</i>	Administration	\$50.00	stamps, paper, etc
Vice President <i>Shari</i>	Speaker Fee/Honorium	\$200.00	
Treasurer <i>Karin</i>	Corporation Filing Fee	\$61.25	filed in January
	Admin (chks/stamps)	\$50.00	
	Sales Tax (6.5%) rounded	\$236.00	tax on plants, anything sold.
	Admin (supplies, stamps)	\$50.00	
Secretary- <i>Lois</i>			
Membership <i>Cynthia</i>	Administration (s/s)	\$50.00	
	Printing	\$100.00	
Chapter Rep - <i>Greg</i>	Expenses to the mtgs	\$500.00	
Education and Outreach <i>Shari</i>	Printing/banners	\$75.00	
	SCBWF Table-FMN	\$150.00	
	Chapter Premiums	\$50.00	pens, pencils, rulers, pins, etc.
	Consumable Exhibit Materials	\$50.00	
	FNPS Conservation and Res Grants	\$1,000.00	from Chapter to FNPS
Nursery <i>Lois</i>	Soil and Amendments	\$200.00	
	Maintenance	\$500.00	increased to cover some water repair or set up
	Plant Sale Admin	\$50.00	receipt books, calculators, etc
	License Inspection	\$35.00	
	Native Plant Purchases	\$500.00	plants and seeds
	Tools and Equip	\$100.00	shovels, carts, etc.
	EFS Gardens Maint	\$300.00	
	10% of NET EFS Plant Sales		no money "paid," but a report done quarterly
Hospitality <i>Karen Sue</i>	Meeting Expenses	\$150.00	to cover costs of snacks at general meetings
Newsletter <i>David H</i>	Admin (paper, stamps, etc.)	\$50.00	
Expense Total		\$4,507.25	
Revenue			
Membership	Dues (from FNPS)	\$600.00	equals to 1/3 of dues paid to FNPS
Nursery	EFS Plant Sales	\$3,000.00	
	Other Plant Sales	\$650.00	
Donations	Donations and Drawings	\$257.25	for seed packets, etc
Revenue Total		\$4,507.25	

RESPONSIBILITIES OF EACH BOARD POSITION

Officer/ Chairperson	Functions	Performance Standards	Approximate hours/month
President	Provides Leadership for organization	· Creates agenda for and moderates monthly public meetings	7
	Serves as central point of contact for organization	· Schedule and conduct meetings	
		· Oversees assignment of duties/ activities to board members and chairpersons	7
		· Speaks on behalf of the organization in response to phone calls, e-mails, correspondence (or delegates to sec)	8
Vice-President	Fulfills duties of President in advent of absence or inability to perform functions.	· Attends board meetings	3
	Assists President in oversight of administrative functions of the Chapter	· Communicates/coordinates with board members in President's absence	0-30
		· Reviews treasurer's report, chapter report, membership, correspondence and minutes, and makes recommendations to the President for Board agenda items.	4-16 (note: includes hours if in President's absence)
Treasurer	Oversees checking account for Chapter	· Writes checks in payment for Chapter Expenses	2
	Processes membership dues if not done electronically	· Deposits Chapter income in bank	
	Oversees fund raising events, maintains cash box	· Prepares monthly treasurers report and presents to membership; oversee sales.	2
		· Attends fund raising events and oversees cash transactions	5
		· Attends board meetings	3
Secretary	Records minutes of Chapter Board Meetings and General Meetings	· Attends meetings, take notes and distributes.	8
	Oversees correspondence on behalf of the Chapter	· Writes and mail letters on behalf of Chapter as directed by Board	
	Maintains files and Chapter archives	· Organizes and maintain files, scrap-books, photo albums, etc.	0-4
		· Attends board meetings	4
Chapter Representative	Represents Chapter on Board of FNPS state organization	· Attends/participates in quarterly meeting of FNPS	0-15
	Communicates state activities of interest to local chapter	· Prepares and provides overview of state actions during monthly chapter meeting	1
	Oversees collaborative activities with state org.	· Corresponds with relevant state org representative and local chapter members	20-Aug
		· Attends board meetings	3

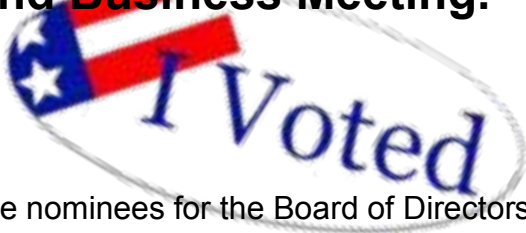


The 6th annual Florida Scrub-Jay Festival will be at Merritt Island National Wildlife Refuge on February 28, 2015. The refuge harbors one of the largest populations of scrub-jays in the state.

The Florida Scrub-Jay Festival celebrates the only bird species unique to Florida as well as the scrub-jay's unique and interesting habitat. The Florida scrub-jay currently is federally listed as a threatened species. Scrub-jays are bold, curious, charismatic and true Florida natives.

The 2015 Florida Scrub-Jay Festival is free and will be held from 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. The festival will include guided walks, rides around the refuge, kids' activities, entertainment, and a Scrub-Jay Q&A with a panel of experts.

February 25th—Elections and Business Meeting.



So far the nominees for the Board of Directors are:

- President—Lois Harris
- Vice President—David Humphrey
- **Secretary—Is open. We need a nominee**
- Treasurer—Karin Biega
- Chapter Representative—Greg Hendricks

If you have someone you would like to nominate,

Email Shari at: jclark109@cfl.rr.com

Or Lois Harris at: lois6459@att.net

If you or someone you know (a member), has the time and inclination, we have a place for you.

FEBRUARY 25TH IS ELECTION NIGHT!

The Sea Rocket Budget Will Also Be Discussed,

with possible amendments, and will be voted on also. The current PROPOSED BUDGET is on page 4 for your perusal. If we missed something this is the time to note it, discuss it, and we will include it or delete it as the case may be. I've said it before, but it bears repeating, We **NEED** your voice for the smooth operations of this chapter. Get involved.

While I am on the subject of Membership Involvement,

Sea Rocket is having our first Native Plant sale of 2015 on the 28th of February in conjunction with the Merritt Island National Wildlife Refuge (MINWR) "Scrub Jay Festival".

We're not sitting on our hands or slowing down due to a changing of the guard. Volunteers are needed from 10AM to 3PM on Feb. 28th, at the (MINWR) to help with the sale. It isn't all work and no play, I'm bringing donuts!



PLANTS & PEOPLE DAY

at Sample-McDougald House

Co-sponsored by Pompano Proud
and the City of Pompano Beach.

Centennial Park, 450 NE 10 Street,
Pompano Beach, FL (NE 10 St. & NE 5th Ave.)

February 8, 2015

Sunday – 10am to 3pm

Native Plants, Vegetables, Herbs, Trees, Orchids, Bromeliads,
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Q. How does pollen on a flower's pistil fertilize the ovule?

A. Each pollen grain contains a germ cell and a vegetative cell. Once the pollen grain lands on the stigma of a flower, the germ cell divides to form two sperm. In the meantime the pollen grain begins to develop a pollen tube that bores through the flower towards the ovary. The pollen tube provides a conduit through which the sperm can travel to reach the ovary and fertilize eggs.

The pollen tube grows its way into the ovules inside the ovary. Once the sperm travel down through the pollen tube, one of them will fuse with and fertilize the egg, while the other will fuse with polar nuclei, or nuclei near the center of the ovule. The fertilized egg will form the zygote, which becomes the embryo; the polar nuclei, on the other hand, go on to become the endosperm, which provides food for the growing seed.

https://www.ehow.com/facts_7587591_do-egg-nucleus-plant-ovule.html

***Save the Date for the 4th annual
Pioneer Day***

Saturday, February 7, 2015

Two Locations:

***Sams House at Pine Island
6195 N Tropical Trail
Merritt Island, FL 32953
321-449-4720***



***St Luke's Episcopal Church
5555 N Tropical Trail
Merritt Island, FL 32953
321-452-5260***



***Historical House, Cabin and
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educational booths, arts & craft vendors, & food.***

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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!

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.

Students must be accompanied by an adult.

Pre-registration required. Call 321.264.5185 to register.

Spots Limited.



\$1 Suggested Donation.



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The Southern Live Oak (*Quercus Virginiana*)

By David Humphrey

What says "Olde South" better than a 300 year old Live Oak arching gracefully

"Olde South"



over a carriage way? Add some bright colors, a white pillared mansion, and a manicured lawn, and you have an antebellum set for "Gone with the wind". What can set the mood for a horror movie better than a 300 year old brooding Live Oak shrouded in Spanish moss? Add dark skeletal trees and an old abandoned mansion and you have the set for the House of Usher. All this thanks to

"The Mystique"



"The Beauty"



the beauty, the mystique, and the majesty of the Live Oak. The Live Oak is not as tall as a Redwood, but it covers a massive amount of ground area, it should have an acre to show off in. It may not live as long as the Bristlecone pine, but 500 yrs. is middle age for this fine tree. There is one live oak in South Carolina called "Angel Oak" that is credited with

"The Majesty" (Angel Oak)



living 1,500 years. Imagine the stories this tree could tell. The Live Oak was a sought after tree for shipbuilders, as far back as the early 1700s, because of its resistance to viruses and rot. Wooden ships built of Live Oak were known to last 50 or more years over the life of any other wood. Live Oak is hard, its density making it harder than many other oaks. The United States Government set aside thousands of acres of Southern woodlands to protect the live oak from other lumber interests. That's another story and can be found on a National Park Service web site:

<http://www.nps.gov/guis/historyculture/the-live-oak-story.htm>

The Live Oak was pivotal in the history of several sailing ships, and of the fledgling United States. One ship of note is the "Constitution". The Constitution was built with a hull made of Live Oak. It was commissioned in 1797. During the War of 1812, in August of 1812, the Constitution engaged a British Frigate "Guerriere" in battle. The British fired a broadside, point blank, and the shot bounced off of the hull of the "Constitution". A crewman shouted out with a victory huzzah, that her sides were made of iron. The moniker stuck and the Constitution's nickname became Ironsides. There is a lively history of "Old Ironsides" for your reading pleasure at: <http://www.eyewitnesstohistory.com/oldironsides.htm>.



"USS CONSTITUTION"

IN THE WILD

Ron Chicone



This beautiful flatwoods wildflower is one you can see in full bloom right now! It is one of the plants that will make a hike through the flatwoods exciting this time of year. This striking mint known as Pennyroyal or False Pennyroyal (*Piloblephis rigida*) needs well-managed flatwoods or scrubby flatwoods habitats, which we have plenty of here in Brevard County if you know where to go. I see it a lot at Fox Lake Sanctuary and Scottsmoor Flatwoods Sanctuary. This is also a great species for your native landscape.

This low-growing shrubby plant was first described by William Bartram in 1791. According to *Florida Wildflowers in Their Natural Communities* (Taylor 1998), it blooms from January to June and is found in sandhills, pine flatwoods, oak scrub, dry prairie, sandhill, and ruderal areas. I see it most in mesic flatwoods. It is the only species in the genus *Piloblephis* and is endemic to central and south peninsular Florida and extreme southeast Georgia (Weakley 2010).

Not only is it a good-looking groundcover for a native garden, it is known to be attractive to butterflies (McLaughlin 2003) and provides a nectar source for bees and other pollinators early in the season when other flowers are scarce (Southerngardening.org). Craig Huegel, in his Native Florida Wildflowers blog (<http://hawthornhillwildflowers.blogspot.com>) calls it a short-lived perennial and says it will reseed itself, but only in areas with open sand and good sunlight. Otherwise, it will have to be replanted every few years. I transplanted some to my backyard habitat when I lived in Brandon, FL. It did great and made a robust, dense groundcover in a dry sunny area of my native garden.

If you want to get some you are in luck as it is widely propagated by nurseries affiliated with AFNN – the Association of Florida Native Nurseries and shouldn't be too difficult to locate. Make sure you ask for it by its botanical name, *Piloblephis rigida*, because there are other “pennyroyals,” and some are not natives.

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Community Corner

News for and about your Chapter

Your newsletter needs you

Do you have an interesting antidote about a native plant, or an observation, a discovery, a wonderment? As a Native Plant Society we have answers, we also have an interest in your discoveries. As a society we all benefit by the cumulative knowledge of each member. Share your questions, your discoveries, or your research.

We all profit by your experience. Articles can be from 10 words to 700 words. Text, or Word is fine. Send your articles to: brevcracker@gmail.com

P.S Pictures add a lot to an article. A picture is worth a thousand words, or so I'm told.

DID YOU KNOW

Trees are the longest living organisms on earth.

The Sea Rocket Board would like to acknowledge and thank **Jenny** and **Sandy** of Pine Lily Chapter, out of Kissimmee, for the 200, 1 gallon pots that they brought to the SCBWF for the Sea Rocket Nursery. They will be put to good use as our plant sales go forward.

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

To all of our members and Volunteers, that gave of their time. Sea Rocket wants to thank you for your efforts.

Annette Myer
Armand DeFilippo
Bill Klein
Dave Humphrey
David & Karin Biega
Greg Hendricks
Karen Sue Gaddy
Larry Sobal (Volunteer)
Lois Harris
Marlys Breckle
Myra Brubaker
Ron Chicone
Suzanne Myers
Terry & Cynthia Schell

That works out to be over 20% participation, which is over the national average for volunteerism. Way to go Sea Rocket.

Bidens Alba

weed: - Noun a (1) : a plant that is not valued where it is growing and is usually of vigorous growth; especially : one that tends to overgrow or choke out more desirable plants (2) : a weedy growth (3) : My Yard

<http://www.merriam-webster.com/dictionary/weed> (most of it anyway)

Bidens Alba—Flower and seeds



(Phew...all that to say this — that the plant is in the wrong place.

The Spanish Needle or: shepherd's needles, Bidens pilosa (syn), hairy beggarticks, or just plain beggarticks. The Bidens Alba is listed as a native plant to Florida. That's a good thing. It likes hot sun,

we got that, and it can take drought, that too is a good thing. It can grow in various soils types. It feeds bees and butterflies. What's not to love! Well if you have the Bidens Alba within walking distance, or if you have a dog, or wear clothing while gardening, you probably already know what's not to love, Its the seeds. The seeds stick to everything. The Bidens Alba can grow over three feet, and if left alone will sprawl. It will root along the stem where it touches the ground and become quite large. It does bloom profusely which makes it a major supplier of honey at your local farmers market. It is also is a major contributor to the butterfly habitat in that many species of butterflies frequent the simple white blooms to refresh themselves. It sounds like a plant that will enhance a butterfly garden, Yes and No! You will probably get them eventually, from birds preening, or furry critters bringing them in, but on the downside, they know no boundaries, they will consume a garden in no time. The Bidens Alba is perfect for the roadside, or a landscape plan distant from managed care, where unchecked growth will cover the roadside in white flowers, teeming with pollinators, busily keeping the local ecology balanced. It does not need human intervention to prosper as volunteers at Enchanted Forest will testify. Keeping the Spanish Needle under some semblance of control is a full time job. The Spanish Needle has a beauty all of it's own and most definitely has a place in the sun right here in Brevard County, but maybe not in a managed garden space. Just saying. ~~ Dave

The seeds of the Bidens Alba called "beggar Ticks" should not be confused with the "Beggar's lice" (shown)

which belong in the genus *Desmodium* spp



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The Enchanted Forest Sanctuary Education Center

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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.



Florida Native Plant Society

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

Phone: 321-271-6702; Fax: 321-951-1941; Email: Info@fnps.org/www.fnps.org

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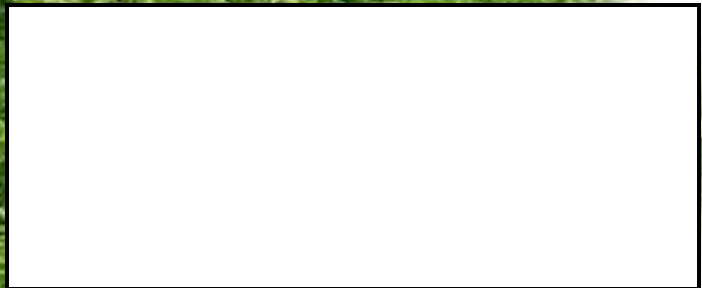


The March PROGRAM Scheduled!
Plant Exchange and ID Workshop
www.fnps.org



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GO GREEN! RECEIVE YOUR NEWSLETTER VIA EMAIL AND SAVE SOME GREEN! GO GREEN!