



Sea Rocket



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

March 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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BREAKING NEWS

BREAKING NEWS from the NWF

"NWF will be offering free milkweed seeds to those who take our Butterfly Heroes pledge, starting on March 4th. In the meantime, check out our milkweed resource page here: <http://www.nwf.org/Pollinators/Monarch/Milkweed-Resources.aspx>."

Editors Note: They will email me the link to pledge and receive a free seed kit in March. I will forward all further info on to the membership. Be aware these seeds may not be the native tubarosa.

For the March Monthly Meeting,

Put on your thinking caps ...

Sharpen your pencils ...

Polish your loupe ...

Wednesday, March 25, 2015

NATIVE PLANT ID CONTEST & PLANT EXCHANGE

FREE & OPEN TO THE PUBLIC!

Join Sea Rocket Chapter for a native plant ID contest!

Prizes will be awarded to the top three participants.

Bring a native plant to swap and take home something new for your yard.

Plants must be Florida natives in pots to qualify for the swap.

Socializing begins at 6:30pm followed by the TIMED ID contest!

Don't be late!

Call Shari at 321-890-6154 for more information.

Meeting is held at the Enchanted Forest Sanctuary

444 Columbia Blvd., Titusville 321-264-5185

St Marks NWR

April 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.

- March 4** **Hike with FTA to Orlando Wetlands Park.** Meet at West entrance of Lowe's parking lot, at I-95 and Hwy 50, in Titusville, at 8:30 AM.
- March 9** **Conradina Monthly Meeting with Jackie Rolly and Marjorie Holt presenting "Plant Salvage"** from the Tarflower Chapter of the FL Native Plant Society. This topic is the correct and legal way to salvage native plants from land sites that are going to be developed. Join us to learn more about this valuable topic. <http://conradina.fnpschapters.org/> meeting is at 6:00 PM in the Melbourne Library 540 E Fee Ave. Melbourne FL, 32901
- March 11** **Hike with FTA to Shiloh Marsh Trail** Meet at West entrance of Lowe's parking lot at I-95 and Hwy 50, in Titusville, at 8:30 AM.
- March 12** **Megan Stolen will give a presentation on the wild dolphins in Brevard County.** She has worked many years for the non-profit group of Sea World Hubbs, saving dolphins in distress. The public is invited to this free event at the Merritt Island Library Auditorium, (1195 N Courtenay Pkwy) Thursday, March 12 at 6:30. This event is sponsored by Friends of Ulumay [321-452-3609](tel:321-452-3609).
- March 12—15** **Keep Brevard Beautiful, Beach 'N Boards Fest Cleanup from 8AM to 6PM.** Ron Jon Surf Shop's "One of a Kind" surf shop on Cocoa Beach will be hosting top athletes in various Beach Sports. KBB will be making this a litter free event. Contact Bryan Bobbitt at 631-0501 ext 203 or bryanbobbittkbb@yahoo.com for further details.
- March 13** **Pollinator-Palooza Enchanted Forest Sanctuary from 1:30PM to 3PM.** Discover the wonderful world of pollinators. Find out why pollinators are important to us. To pre-register call 321-264-5185. One dollar donation is suggested. See page 10 for more information.
- March 14** **Butterfly Gardens Workday at Enchanted Forest from 9:00AM** Butterfly Volunteers are working in the various butterfly gardens around the kiosk at the Enchanted Forest Sanctuary. Weeding, trimming, planting, and whatever else needs to be done to enhance the natural beauty and functionality of these native gardens will be in work. Great time to learn from experts about native plants. Bring water, hat, gloves, and stable shoes.
- March 14** **Sea Glass and Ocean Gems Symposium.** Barrier Island Center, 10 AM to 4 PM. See page 5 for all the details.
- March 18** **Hike with FTA to Harmony Trail.** Meet at Sams Discount Club, at 4255 West New Haven in Melbourne, at 8:30 AM.
- March 25** **Hike with FTA Pioneer / Kabbord Trail.** Meet at West entrance of Lowe's parking lot at I-95 and Hwy 50, in Titusville, at 8:30 AM.

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".

Karin Biega and her husband David



became members of the Native Plant Society earlier this year and Karin volunteered to finish out the

term of the Sea Rockets Treasurer and David in the nursery.

Both are retired, Karin from NASA and David from the Navy and they spend their time involved in several environmental-gearred organizations: Friends of Ulumay, Preserve Brevard, Sams House and support to the Merritt Island National Wildlife Refuge primarily in the monthly butterfly surveys along with the work behind the scenes which make these counts happen. It was at MINWR where they found out about NPS and Sea Rocket Chapter; thank you Bill and Marlys.

In addition, Karin is a lifetime member of Federally Employed Women and chairs the Program committee and became the President of Harbor Del Rio Condominium Association in 2007. She appointed David to the "Exotic Plant/Tree Committee" and over the past 4 years, he has been removing the invasive pepper and lead trees and replanting with a wide variety of native plants. Another reason they chose to join the NPS: to learn the right plants for the right place.

Karin and David have made the natural progression starting as avid bird watchers, to learning how to ID butterflies and now to the plants/trees which provide food for both and a place to lay eggs for the butterflies. Both love to travel, by cruise ship and train, and have visited a good many of the States including Alaska and Hawaii, down to the French Polynesian Islands, throughout the Caribbean and Central American countries of Mexico, Costa Rica and Panama, and a wonderful trip by small cruise ship 1000 miles up the Amazon River.

A HUGE THANK YOU

Sea Rocket is thankful to Shari Blisset-Clark for the many years of dedicated, thoughtful leadership she has provided to our chapter. Shari has served as President many years, and recently as Vice President. She has willingly filled in when vacancies have popped up in our Board. Shari is still serving as director of Education and Outreach and has agreed to continue in that position. She served as Newsletter editor before me. Personally speaking, I was always amazed by how professional the Newsletter looked. When I found out Shari was the Editor and Chief, I stood in awe of her creative talents. Shari's leadership and extensive knowledge of native plants and Sea Rocket history was key to her success as a leader. We all wish you well in your conservation work with bats, and are thankful you are still involved with our/your chapter.

Not to forget those who have stepped up to meet the challenge of chapter leadership. Lois Harris who accepted the position of President. She also serves as Nursery Director. Lois' work history as a landscaper and energy are certainly appreciated.

Armand De Filippo, our newest member of the Chapter's Board of Directors. Armand is a long time member of Sea Rocket and has agreed to step up to Vice President. Armand brings years of practical experience to the board as an educator and active conservationist and native plant enthusiast.

Karin Biega has accepted the position as Treasurer, which she has been serving in for several months in a temporary position. Both Karin and her husband David are very active in the local environmental scene. They are both a positive force and welcome members in our chapter.

We thank each officer and director for your efforts.

Editor Dave and the entire Sea Rocket Chapter.

FNPS Sea Rocket Chapter

Annual Membership Meeting Minutes 02-25-2015

Call to Order: Shari Blissett-Clark, Vice President, called the meeting to order at 6:59 pm
Welcome to members and visitors;
Introduction of Board members present

BUSINESS:

Approval of General Meeting Minutes: A motion was made by Karin Biega to approve the January meeting minutes, second by David Humphrey and Armand De Filippo, unanimously passed as amended.

Financial Report: Treasurer's report given by Karin: \$4,791.43 checking and \$1,602.36 savings.

BOD meeting: Tuesday, March 10, 5:30 pm at Kay's Barbeque, Hwy. 520, Cocoa, FL.

ANNOUNCEMENTS:

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.

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.

Sea Rocket Committees:

Newsletter (Dave Humphrey)
Hospitality (Vacant)
Education/Outreach (Shari Blissett-Clark)
Nursery (Lois Harris)
Publicity (Vacant)
Membership (Vacant)
Hikes & Field Trips (Dr. Schmalzer)

Committees need the help of members to succeed. A committee sign-up sheet is being passed around, please sign up for at least one committee. If you are interested in filling one of the vacant Chairs please see any board member after the meeting.

Other announcements:

Wednesdays at the EFS 10:00 to 12:00 – UCF research project is being held by Theresa Cooper to re-establish the Forest's decimated Tillandsia population and monitor for the bromeliad weevil. If you would like to participate in this project be at the forest to accompany Theresa Cooper at 10:00. Individuals may also participate by providing materials needed to build traps (untreated wood, burlap, cotton rope) and planters for small plants, or assist in building traps and planters.

NEW BUSINESS:

Proposed budget for 2015 – The proposed budget was briefly discussed; there was conversation regarding the water supply in the nursery and where the funding for repairs or improvements might come from.

A motion to adopt the 2015 budget was made by David Biega and second by Dr. Schmalzer; a vote by the membership adopted the proposed budget unanimously.

Chapter Elections:

The following slate of officers has been submitted by the Board:

President:	Lois Harris
Vice President:	Armand De Filippo
Secretary:	Vacant
Treasurer:	Karin Biega

The slate was presented to the membership; there was a call for nominations from the floor. None forthcoming, a vote was held with the full slate of officers elected unanimously.

Discussion regarding the vacant Secretarial post ensued.

March Program: "Plant ID and Plant exchange" This should be a lot of fun and assist us all in learning more about native plants. Extra points will be earned by those who also know botanical names as well as common names.

Meeting adjourned: Shari Blissett-Clark at 7:45 pm.

Respectfully submitted by Lois Harris, Secretary.

**The Sea Rocket Budget for 2015, as approved by the membership
at the Membership General Meeting of February 25, 2015.**

Office and Committees	Item Description	2015 Budget	Totals	Actuals	
Income				JAN	FEB
Membership	Dues (from FNPS)	\$600.00	\$205.40		\$205.40
Nursery	EFS Plant Sales	\$3,000.00	\$0.00		
	Other Plant Sales	\$650.00	\$0.00		
Other Sales	T-shirts, etc	\$0.00	\$24.00	\$24.00	
Donations	Donations and Drawings	\$257.25	\$63.00	\$63.00	
Revenue Total		\$4,507.25	\$292.40	\$87.00	\$205.40
Expenses				JAN	FEB
President	Administration	\$50.00	#REF!		
Vice President	Speaker Fee/Honorium	\$200.00	\$0.00		
Treasurer	Corporation Filing Fee	\$61.25	\$0.00		
	Admin (chks/stamps)	\$50.00	\$0.00		
	Sales Tax (6.5%) rounded	\$236.00	\$54.49	\$54.49	
Secretary	Admin (supplies, stamps)	\$50.00	\$0.00		
Membership	Administration (s/s)	\$50.00	\$0.00		
	Printing	\$100.00	\$0.00		
Chapter Rep	Expenses to the mtgs	\$500.00	\$0.00		
Education/ Outreach	Printing/banners	\$75.00	\$0.00		
	SCBWF Table-FMN	\$150.00	\$0.00		
	Chapter Premiums	\$50.00	\$0.00		
	Consumable Exhibit Materials	\$50.00	\$0.00		
	FNPS Conservation and Res Grants	\$1,000.00	\$0.00		
Nursery	Soil and Amendments	\$200.00	\$109.00		\$109.00
	Maintenance	\$500.00	\$0.00		
	Plant Sale Admin	\$50.00	\$0.00		
	License Inspection	\$35.00	\$0.00		
	Native Plant Purchases	\$500.00	\$129.75		\$129.75
	Tools and Equip	\$100.00	\$0.00		
	EFS Gardens Maint 10% of NET EFS Plant Sales	\$300.00	\$0.00		
Hospitality	Summer Picnic	\$75.00			
	Christmas Social	\$75.00			
Newsletter	Admin (paper, stamps, etc.)	\$50.00	\$0.00		
Expense Total		\$4,507.25	\$293.24	\$54.49	\$238.75
	NO DELTA, balanced budget:	\$0.00			
				JAN	FEB
	Beginning Balance:	Checking	\$5,379.27	\$5,024.78	
		Transfers	\$0.00		-\$200.00
		Income	\$0.00		\$205.40
		Expense	-\$54.49		-\$238.75
		*Credit Card Pmt	-\$300.00		
		Ending Balance:	\$5,024.78		\$4,791.43
	Beginning Balance:	Savings	\$1,402.36	\$1,402.36	
		Transfers	\$0.00		\$200.00
		Ending Balance:	\$1,402.36		\$1,602.36

Sea Glass and Ocean Gems Symposium



Barrier Island Center
8385 S. Highway A1A
Melbourne Beach, Florida
www.barrierislandcenter.com
(321) 723-3556



March 14, 2015
10 a.m. - 4 p.m.
Free family fun!

Guided beach walk with
Dawn and Blair Witherington @ 10 a.m.!

Awards for sea glass, photos, and other
ocean gems, bring your collection!

Beach crafters, educational exhibitors,
speakers, demos, workshops, kids' crafts,
art raffle for sea turtles and more!

Brevard Board of County Commissioners, Parks and Recreation Department

**Unfortunately it isn't the Flight of the Bumblebee,
But the Plight of the Butterfly.**

The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service summed it up in just one grim statistic: Since 1990, about 970 million have vanished.

Excerpts from a Washington Post article. Edited for space considerations only.

It happened as farmers and homeowners sprayed herbicides on milkweed plants, which serve as the butterflies' nursery, food source and home. In an attempt to counter two decades of destruction, the Fish and Wildlife Service launched a partnership with two private conservation groups, the National Wildlife Federation and the National Fish and Wildlife Foundation, to basically grow milkweed like crazy in the hopes of saving the monarchs.

Fish and Wildlife is reviewing a petition filed by the Center for Biological Diversity to list monarch butterflies as an endangered species that requires special protection to survive.

The agency is providing \$2 million for on the ground conservation projects. As part of an agreement, the federation will help raise awareness about the need for milkweed, provide seeds to anyone willing to plant it and to plant the seeds in open space — roadsides, parks, forests and patio flower boxes, to name a few places. Another \$1.2 million will go to the foundation as seed money to generate a larger fundraising match from private organizations.

Yosemite National Park offers protection to the milkweed plant, which is important to the survival of the "charismatic" monarch butterfly.

Fish and Wildlife will chip in to plant milkweed seeds in refuges and other areas it controls to create 200,000 acres of habitat along the Interstate 35 corridor from Texas to Minnesota, where 50 percent of monarchs migrate.

Collin O'Mara, president of the National Wildlife Federation, said momentum is building. Charlotte and St. Louis, he said, are two cities that declared themselves as sanctuaries for monarchs.

O'Mara said homeowners can do the same. The federation makes milkweed seeds available to people who want to plant them in gardens. O'Mara said there are milkweed plants at his home, and at his mother's home, and they often see monarch butterflies climbing on them.

Q. How many Milkweed (Asclepias) varieties call Florida home?

A. There are 21 Asclepias varieties Native to Florida, they are:

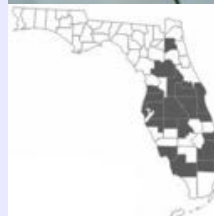
(Sea Rocket carries or have carried those in GREEN)

- a. Amplexicaulis (clasping milkweed)
- a. Cinerea (Calolina Milkweed)
- a. Connivens (Largeflower Milkweed)
- a. Curtissii (curtis milkweed)
- a. Feayi (florida milkweed)
- a. Humistrata (Pinewoods milkweed)
- a. Incarnata (Swamp milkweed)
- a. Lanceolata (Few-Flower Milkweed)
- a. Longifolia (Longleaf Milkweed)
- a. Michauxii (Michaux's Milkweed)
- a. Obovata (Pineland Milkweed)
- a. Pedicellata (Savannah Milkweed)
- a. Perennis (Swamp Milkweed)
- a. Rubra (Red Milkweed)
- a. Tomentosa (Velvet Leaf Milkweed)
- a. Tuberosa (Butterfly Milkweed)
- a. Variegata (Redring Milkweed)
- a. Verticillata (Whorled Milkweed)
- a. Viridiflora (Green Milkweed)
- a. Viridis (Green antelopehorn)
- a. Viridula (Southern Milkweed)

I got all this information from the web site below. They have excellent pictures of the flowers with a short bio on each plant, with a Florida map showing where each variety has been identified. Very nicely done

http://www.sharonsflorida.com/milkweeds_native_to_florida.htm

**Asclepias feayi
(Florida milkweed)**



- Habitat: pinelands
- Leaves: opposite & linear
- Flower Color: white with maroon centers and tinting - lacking horns
- Flower Season: spring, summer & fall
- Native States: Endemic to Florida

(Sample of one of the bios for each variety.)

Spanish Moss *Tillandsia usneoides*

By David Humphrey

Last month the Live Oak was highlighted. This month I wanted to show off a hanger on of the Live Oak and many other trees in the warm humid South. Spanish Moss is neither Spanish, nor is it a moss. It is native to the South East and Gulf Coast. In actuality it is a bromeliad. It is not a parasite, as is commonly thought. It lives happily on power lines as well as in oak or cypress and many other trees. It is a **saprophyte** which means it lives off the water in the air, and sun shine. I've seen many old trees more dead than alive loaded with Spanish moss. Did the moss kill the tree? Probably not. Spanish Moss doesn't take any nourishment from the tree, and uses the tree only for a place to hang out. There is a slight chance that the moss precipitated the demise of the tree by limiting photosynthesis, only if it is very thick. I suspect Spanish Moss is one of the most useful of the Bromeliaceae family. Outside of the pineapple plant (also a Bromeliad), Spanish moss rates high on the scale of usefulness. It was used for stuffing Pillows, and mattresses. The inner black fiber in the moss was used by pre Columbian Indians for a type of course fabric. I know that the black inner fiber of old dead moss is an excellent fire starter, filling the space at the bottom of the fire chain. Not to mention a tea that helps to prevent diabetes. (There is no "science" behind any pharma claims, only folk lore.)

Several species of bats including the Seminole bat roost in clumps of Spanish moss. Yellow-throated warblers and northern parulas build their nests inside clumps of living Spanish moss. Several other species of birds gather the moss for nesting material. There is at least one species of spider that only occurs in Spanish moss. One arachnid that does not live in free hanging Spanish moss, is the chigger or red bug (*Trombicula alfreddugesi*). These mites (not actual spiders) live most of their lives in moist soil. Once the moss lays on the ground, all bets are off. ~~

On my family's return trips to Ohio (prior to moving here is '65) Mom and Dad would always have some Spanish moss flying from the Ford Falcons antenna. Proof we had been to Florida. ~~

A Valid Warning About Eating Unknown Fruits

Annie Gaudi

Daisy, my daughter, and I were hanging up laundry and suddenly in the sunlight, my eyes were attracted to the lovely "berries" I saw within a pinecone shaped pod in the middle of our card board plant. I had never seen this before, or at least, I don't remember seeing this before, so I asked Daisy if she had seen it before. She said "Yes, Mom, this happens all the time." Well, I am sure that is probably true, but I don't remember seeing it before. The berries were so inviting...with their red, soft, juicy looking pieces that would peel out of the center just like a pomegranate fruit. It was actually pretty difficult for me to resist tasting the fruit...I even asked Daisy if she'd ever tried it before. She exclaimed, "NO! It's probably poisonous!" That made me think about how in nature things that are brightly colored are usually poisonous and we decided to go in the house to look it up on the Internet. We saw on one of the websites that indeed the berries are toxic and as a matter of fact, every piece of the cardboard palm plant is toxic if eaten! I **thought**, "Wow! No wonder the chickens and other animals haven't eaten these."

Since we are interested and active in making our own jams and jellies, I am always interested in finding out new fruits to use for these hobbies. Glad I didn't try tasting this one! Thank you!

Editors note: The card board palm (*Zamia furfuracea*) is native to Mexico, but thrives in Florida. The coontie (*Zamia pumila*) is a Florida native, and exhibits the same

toxicity. Both these plants are very ancient and have developed effective survival plans that have served them well for millions of years.

Might I suggest trying Beautyberries (*Callicarpa americana*) for a native jelly instead.



Callicarpa americana

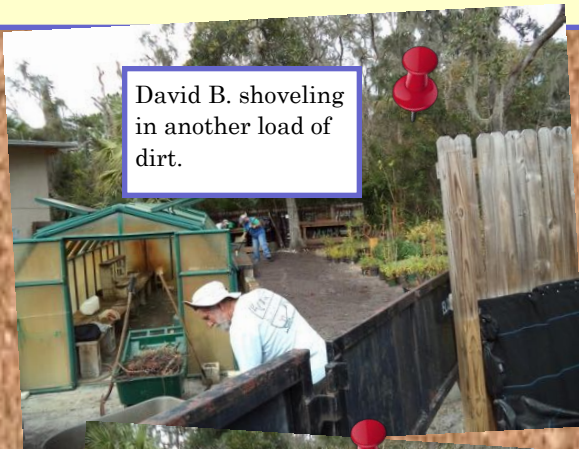
Community Corner

News for and about your Chapter



Spider Eyes

Jimmy Kong via Colossal



David B. shoveling in another load of dirt.



Dave H. and Karen Sue working. Thanks Ron for the pictures

All the details are not in yet for the MINWR plant sale, but I want to Thank our Volunteers, **Lois, David B., Karin B., Armond, Greg, David H.** and special guests “XYZ” and Angie.

From the Sea Rocket Board Room

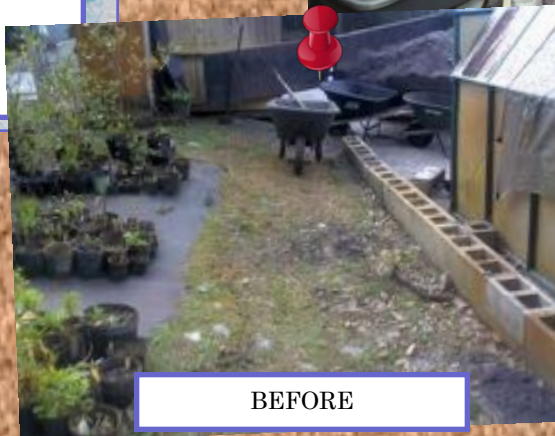
Thank you for your plant donations!

Nancy Escoffier—for the Elderberry Plants, for the Coco Plums, and for the Coral Bean Plants.

I received a note from Russ Hoffman of www.beautifulponds.com on removal of torpedo grass from your yards. He recommended re-searching “...Polaris as an effective herbicide. It's the only product I use on TG now. We spray TG that's growing by the pond. The first time we used Polaris, we saw dead (yellow) stems going back into the yard 8'.”

That sounds better then the nuclear option—Dave

Lois, and our new acreage. This represents over 8 yards of dirt transported from the EEL site by EF personnel. Then shoveled and hauled by hand.



BEFORE



AFTER

I'm reminded of Tennessee Ernie Ford singing “16 TONS”. He got another day older and deeper in debt, but we got a better nursery in the same day.

Oak Trees Native to Florida

The U of F notes there are 19 different species of oak that call Florida Home.

White oak, (*Quercus alba*)
 Bluff oak, (*Quercus austrina*)
 Chapman's oak, (*Quercus chapmanii*)
 Southern red oak, (*Quercus falcata*)
 Bluejack oak, (*Quercus incana*)
SCRUB OAK, (*Quercus inopina* Ashe) (Fla. Only)
 Turkey oak, (*Quercus laevis*)
 Laurel oak, (*Quercus laurifolia*)
 Overcup oak, (*Quercus lyrata*)
 Blackjack oak, (*Quercus marilandica*)
 Swamp chestnut oak, (*Quercus michauxii*)
 Chinkapin oak, (*Quercus muehlenbergii*)
 Myrtle oak, (*Quercus myrtifolia*)
 Water oak, (*Quercus nigra*)
 Swamp red oak, (*Quercus pagoda*)
 Willow oak, (*Quercus phellos*)
 Shumard oak, (*Quercus shumardii*)
 Post oak, (*Quercus stellata*)
 Live oak, (*Quercus virginiana*)

There are some 600 oak species in the world. About 60 of those 600 species in North America, of which 19 species are natives of Florida.

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Designed for ages 6 - 10.

Sanctuary School

A FREE Program for Homeschoolers & their Families

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

FREE!

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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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

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April PROGRAM !

Earth Day: How it has Changed the World

Presented by Dr. Ross Hinkle

www.fnps.org



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