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**Rare and Unique Native Plant Auction, May 16**

Doors open at 6pm - Silent auction starts at 7pm
Live Auction follows announcements

*Public welcome • No reservations needed • Refreshments • Free admission*

Join us on Tuesday evening for the 12th Annual Rare & Unique Native Plant Auction with special guest commentator Rufino Osorio and our professional auctioneer, Andrew Burr. The auction will be held at our regular meeting venue, Mounts Botanical Garden Auditorium, at 7pm. Please plan to attend whether you plan to bid or not, it will be a FUN evening with Rufino. There's no bidder's fee, admission is free and refreshments are provided. All proceeds go to fund our mission - conservation, preservation, and restoration of native plants and native plant communities in Florida. Cash & check only please.

Here are three of the many native plants that will be up for auction on May 16. Scarlet Hibiscus for wet areas. Blackroot for sunny uplands, and Joewood (listed as threatened by the state of Florida) for that special spot you've been saving for a truly beautiful (and fragrant) specimen. All very different native plants, all ready to enhance your native landscape.

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**THE PALM BEACH COUNTY CHAPTER OF THE FLORIDA NATIVE PLANT SOCIETY**

A 501(c)(3) ORGANIZATION

Chapter meetings are held on the third Tuesday of every month at the University of Florida/IFAS Mounts Building Auditorium, 531 North Military Trail, West Palm Beach

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*The Florida Native Plant Society promotes the preservation of our native flora through education and conservation. To attract wildlife, promote water conservation and prevent the further introduction of non-native pest plants, the society encourages the cultivation of nursery-propagated Florida native plants and promotes their use as ornamentals in public and private landscapes.*
The FNPS PBC Chapter Welcomes our Newest Members

Stacey Burford
Sally Clifton
Michael Fralliciardi
Friends of Lantana Nature Preserve
Andra Kannah
CJ McCartney
Donna Plotkin
Laura Reynolds and Ruth Holmes
Ellen Trainor
Judith Wells
Scott Zuchor and Mary Young
Nancy and Walter Rigling
McGinley, Caron and Trevor Misisco
Benjamin Burle
The Jamesons, NATIVE GREEN CAY

AND THANK YOU to all who recently renewed their memberships

The election for the 2017 - 2018 PBC Chapter FNPS Board of Directors will be held in September. Please contact the nominating committee chair Winnie Said if you are willing to serve on the Board winsall@bellsouth.net

Your contribution is needed to fund the Dan Austin Award for Ethnobotany. FNPS is accepting donations for a new grant award in memory of PBC Chapter member, and FNPS founding member, Dan Austin. This award will be given to a graduate or undergraduate student who is studying Florida ethnobotany.

Each year that funds are available and there is a submission that meets the criteria, FNPS will award a grant of up to $1500.00 in honor of Dan Austin. Join us in building the reserve to offer this special award.

Mail your check to FNPS, PO Box 278, Melbourne, FL 32902. Donations should be earmarked as "Dan Austin Conservation".

PBCC FNPS PRESIDENT’S MESSAGE
May 2017

Dear Members and Friends,

It’s AUCTION TIME!! It’s the opportunity to invite the world to learn about (and take home) new and interesting native plants for their gardens!

This year the live auction is focused on community – the 75+ plants are grouped by habitats: Pineywoods (Pine Rocklands and Pine Flatwoods), Scrub-a-dub (Scrub), Going Coastal (Beach Dunes and Coastal Strands), Hammock Time (Coastal Hammocks, Rockland Hammocks, Mesic Inland Hammocks), Disturbed (Ruderal), and Wet & Wild (Wetlands – ranging from occasional inundation to swamp).

A few details: Twenty-five percent of the Live Auction plants are considered threatened or endangered within the state. There are many butterfly/moth host plants, and many, many nectar plants! There are definitely plants in the Live Auction for YOUR garden!

The Silent Auction is as important, and as much fun, as the Live Auction. It has raised significant amounts of money for the chapter in the past, and with your help, we’ll do it again this year.

The Silent Auction depends on your donations. Let us know what you are bringing on the signup page: SILENT AUCTION 2017. Last year’s silent auction featured native plants, garden books, posters, butterfly earrings, plant art, wine basket, pottery, gardening tools. In 2015, weeding services offered! Be creative! Bring something! It’s fun!

Please bring your items to Mounts by 6:15 pm. Each item will need a bid sheet filled out, with the item name, a description, the donor's name and minimum bid. Plant names are important (including the botanical name if possible) so we can properly introduce the plant to the potential bidders. We will provide the forms, and your item will be assigned a lot number by the silent auction team. Thank you in advance for your contributions - with your help we will continue to grow the funds we need to fulfill our mission!

Everyone please sign in at the door; you will be given a bidder number, even if you don’t intend to bid. There are spaces on the bidder card to keep track of the items that interest you. Please invite your friends - the auction is most exciting when the room is full!

We are previewing homes for the October 1st garden tour! The area is east of Military Trail, south of Northlake, and north of Woolbright. If you would like to be on the tour and your landscape has 80% natives, at least 40 different species, and no plants on the Palm Beach County prohibited list, we would like to know!

Our speaker in June is Jennifer Possley, field biologist at Fairchild Tropical Botanic Garden. She’ll be speaking about Florida’s native ferns.

Be a native activist – invite your friends to the auction!

Susan Lerner, President
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Palm Beach County Chapter FNPS Celebrates Earth Day 2017

Thanks to volunteers Judy Tramell and Cathy Beals for submitting these articles, and for their outreach efforts during Earth Day Week.

Earth Day at Boca Raton Community Garden by Judy Tramell

Ground was broken for Boca Raton Community Garden on Earth Day, 2010. It is managed by the Junior League and is the largest community Garden in the State of Florida. The City of Boca Raton provides the land and water. There are 97 plots, leased to community members on a yearly basis. Ten percent of edible produce is donated to Boca Helping Hands. In addition, there is a Permaculture Garden, established under the direction of Lynn Russell, with assistance from the Junior League. One hundred percent of this sustainable, organic fruit and vegetable produce is donated to Boca Helping Hands.

In 2014, then Chapter President, Ryan Leavengood, signed off on a La Florida Community Planting Grant applied for by the Junior League of Boca Raton. The grant was used to establish a “WildFlower Walk” butterfly garden within the Community Garden to promote attraction of pollinators and educate the public regarding use of native plants. This garden within a garden is managed by Master Gardener Betsy Pickup. This summer, the WildFlower walk will be expanded with funds obtained from another grant. Trees will be added as well as more of a variety of native shrubs and wildflowers.

The PBC Chapter FNPS was invited to attend Earth Day celebration at the Community Garden to further promote bringing native plants to residential landscapes. Cathy Beals and Judy Tramell represented our chapter at this small but lively event. Many people had questions about natives and shared their own experiences with their gardens. Cathy said she enjoyed talking with so many interested and interesting people.

Earth Day at Palm Beach State College by Cathy Beals

Many thanks to Charlene Appel, Cathy Beals, Nan Owens, and Winnie Said for staffing the PBCC/FNPS information table

FESTIVE * ENERGETIC * EXUBERANT * VIBRANT * FRIENDLY AND FUN

Just a few descriptive words to share the essence of the atmosphere at beautiful Eissey Campus of Palm Beach State College on a bright and breezy Thursday in Palm Beach Gardens. The 8th Annual Earth Day event included many environmentally concerned participants from gardeners to bee keepers to campus groups. Activities ranged from delightful entertainment on the nearby outdoor stage to yoga classes on the lawn, not to mention a life-size mascot (and a few public figures) who made the rounds visiting each table under bright tents.

It was an energizing experience to mingle with the youthful exuberance of college students who asked pertinent questions, and then listened intently to answers. We hope that our conversations will lead to increased awareness of the importance of native plants in our environment, and also that some of them may wish to become active members in the Florida Native Plant Society.

ERM Volunteer Clean-up Event at Pine Glades Natural Area

Our “adopted” natural area was the recipient of an ERM organized cleanup on April 26 in which we helped remove 1140 lbs of trash along the Indiantown Road border of the property. That was just a fraction of the garbage that has collected from drive-by litterbugs (insert swear word here). Afterwards we enjoyed snacks (thanks to Ann Matthews, ERM volunteer coordinator) and a tour of the interior. Lots of bird sightings including a great blue heron also having a snack of a different kind (see picture below).

Our next event at Pine Glades will be a meet-up to do reconnaissance for the guided plant walk we are planning to offer as part of the adopt a natural area program. Stay tuned for details. In the meantime, click on the link below to download the plant species list for this area supplied by ERM. We will be using it as a reference, and hopefully adding to it as we discover additional native plant species on our walks. More photos of Pine Glades flora and fauna on next page.

Click here for PGNA Plant List
Thanks to member C.J. McCartney for sharing these beautiful photos taken during a recent visit to Pine Glades Natural Area.

**Gardening with the Natives**  
*by Jeff Nurge*  
[www.FloridaNativeGardening.com](http://www.FloridaNativeGardening.com)

**Photo: Roger Hammer**

**Why we like it:** Marlberry or Marble-Berry is a native plant with many attributes. It is evergreen with darker green leaves above that are a shiny 3 to 6 inches long. Either flowers or fruits are present throughout the year. The flowers range from white to pink peaking in the fall creating a wonderful appearance of freshly deposited mounts of snow. The flowers are followed by black fruits about ¼ of an inch in diameter which are highly prized by hungry birds. Marlberry is an excellent start or addition to a native yard.

**How to grow it:** Marlberry normally grows as a shrub under trees in light to moderate shade however it can be highly adaptive and drought tolerant once established in full sun. It can be maintained with period trimming to form a hedge or left to its own to become a small tree ranging in height from 6 to 15 feet and usually taller than broad. The soil can be poor in nutrients but with some organic material to thrive. Marlberry propagates itself by seed usually underneath the parent plant.

**Where to buy it:** This plant is available at native nurseries, including Native Choice (561-756-4370) in Boynton Beach. To find other nurseries that carry it, visit the association of Florida Native Nurseries at www.afnn.org, but don’t stop there. The site provides only a snapshot of the offerings at local nurseries, so call around.

Look for this plant (we are auctioning off a 5 ft. tall beauty) and other rare and hard to find native species at the PBC Chapter of the Florida Native Plant Society’s annual plant auction on May 16 at Mounts Botanical Garden Auditorium. Admission is free. Come join the fun and learn more about our diverse plant species in South Florida.

"Marlberry is a Florida Native plant that has it all: charisma, beauty and all the utilitarian properties one could wish for."  
Click on the link to read more about the joys of Marlberry ownership  
Field Trip to Jonathan Dickinson State Park - with Chuck McCartney - April 29, 2017

On a scale of 1 - 10, this field trip rated a 15. Chuck McCartney (center photo above with red hat) was our intrepid leader, and knower of all wildflowers and orchids along our path which wound through the low pine flatwoods adjacent to Kitching Creek, a tributary of the Loxahatchee River. Recent rains contributed to an abundance of blooming wild things just waiting for us to discover and discuss. Thanks to Susan Lerner, Winnie Said and Cathy Beals for sharing these photos of our trip along the Kitching Creek Nature Trail in Jonathan Dickinson State Park.

1. Grass Pink Orchid Calapogon tuberosus
2. Pale Grass Pink Orchid Calapogon pallidus
3. Tarflower Bejaria racemosa
4. Drum-heads milkwort Polygala cruciata
5. Orange milkwort Polygala lutea
6. Yellow milkwort Polygala rugelii
7. Rosegentian Sabatia grandiflora
8. Small butterwort Pinguicula pumila
What’s Going On In the Florida Legislature?

The 2017 Florida State Legislature is wrapping up this year’s session and, although there were a few environmental bright spots, Floridians were denied, once again, Amendment 1 land conservation funding they voted for and have yet to realize in any significant amounts. Senate Bill 10 did make it to the finish line, providing a green light to begin construction of a storage reservoir south of Lake Okeechobee to alleviate damaging discharges to east and west coast estuaries. We have Senate President Joe Negron to thank for driving this one home, however, we should also thank his constituents on the Treasure Coast who lit a fire under him. Unfortunately, SB10 sucked all the environmental goodwill out of the legislation leaving Florida Forever funding completely out of the budget. The statement below from the Florida Conservation Coalition (FNPS is a member) reflects the acute disappointment associated with this legislative session.

Florida Conservation Coalition (FCC): Senate and House Agree to Slash Environmental Budget & Defund Florida Forever

Tallahassee, FL — Legislative leaders agreed Wednesday afternoon to defund Florida Forever and slash the Department of Environmental Protection Budget by 20 percent (approximately $325 million) from last year as part of 2017 budget negotiations.

In response, FCC Chairman, former Florida Governor and U.S. Senator Bob Graham said, “Florida legislators have made it clear that they don’t care about Florida’s environment or Florida voters. No one who can see over the horizon to Florida’s future should support this budget.”

In 2014, Floridians overwhelmingly voted for conserving Florida’s most important lands. 75% of voters passed a constitutional amendment setting aside dedicated funding every year, for twenty years, for this purpose. For the 2017 – 2018 fiscal year those funds amount to more than $800 million.

This year the Florida Conservation Coalition came together publicly in support of dedicating a minimum of 25 percent of Water and Land Conservation Amendment (Amendment One) dollars to the Florida Forever and Florida Communities Trust programs as well as increased funding for the Rural and Family Lands Program. To support this goal, FCC member organizations orchestrated a massive statewide campaign urging citizens to contact their elected officials about the importance of funding these vital programs. In addition to the 4.2 million that voted “Yes” in November 2014, tens of thousands of Floridians wrote, called, and emailed their legislators urging them to support funding for Florida Forever.

How did Senate and House leaders respond? They negotiated behind closed doors and agreed to ignore the people of Florida.

“Zero. It is inconceivable that the Legislature would deny the will of the people and not fund the most successful environmental program in the country. Environmental decisions should be made based on long-term scientific research, not short-term political priorities,” says FCC ViceChairman and Seminole County Commissioner Lee Constantine.

Incredibly, the Legislature couldn’t find one penny of the $800 million set aside by Amendment

One for Florida Forever or Florida Communities Trust. Significant new funding was set aside for Everglades restoration in this year’s state budget. But equally pressing conservation needs in every other part of Florida were basically stifled.

Nathaniel Reed, FCC Vice-Chairman said, “As one of the fathers of the predecessor of Florida Forever, I am terribly disappointed that the will of the voters has been ignored by our elected legislative body. Every year that there is no funding for Florida Forever is a lost year for Floridians. We obviously need new leaders with a commitment to Florida’s future, which is now left up to the voters.”

Combined with proposed significant federal budget cuts to environmental programs, this budget leaves Floridians less well-prepared to handle future environmental challenges.

Help for the Everglades is on the way — maybe

By Carl Hiaasen - Miami Herald

Cautious praise for the compromise passage of Senate Bill 10 is deserved. Celebration would be foolish.

The fractured Florida Legislature has agreed to fund a deep reservoir for holding polluted discharges from Lake Okeechobee, with the aim of sparing coastal communities from tourism-killing algae blooms and fish kills.

The $1.6 billion reservoir won’t be as big as the one sought by Senate President Joe Negron, but it would be big enough to make a difference. And it’s way better than nothing, which is what lawmakers in the House were poised to do.

SB 10 calls for the reservoir to be built mostly on state-owned land south of the Everglades Agricultural Area. It would hold about 78 billion gallons of water that would turn over a few times a year — a total substantially less than what’s dumped from Lake O during heavy rainy seasons.

But, again, a 14,460-acre reservoir is better than no reservoir.

The project is many years from getting done — and more challenging than simply digging a giant hole in the ground. In theory it would cleanse the dirty lake water before sending it south to the Everglades, but first the lake water needs a dedicated route through the farm fields to the reservoir.

Both the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers and the South Florida Water Management District must agree on a construction plan, and neither agency is famous for moving at warp speed.

The state would pay half the proposed cost of the reservoir, borrowing $800 million, while the rest is supposed to come from the federal government. That means Congress, perpetually in budget turmoil, must approve the project.

Floridians should be wary of getting their hopes up. While state polls show overwhelming public support for land and water conservation, Tallahassee has shown overwhelming indifference. This year not a single dollar has been budgeted for Florida Forever, a land-preservation program signed into law by Gov. Jeb Bush in 1999 with bipartisan support.

Later generations of legislators have been stripping Florida Forever year by year. Originally funded at $300 million annually, the program shriveled to a pitiful $15.1 million in 2016.

One of the bill’s original sponsors was Rep. Lee Constantine, a longtime pro-business Republican. Now a Seminole County commissioner, Constantine recently wrote a guest column in the Orlando Sentinel pleading with the GOP-controlled Legislature to make Florida Forever a priority again.

“No one ever moved to Florida because we have the best strip malls,” Constantine noted. “It’s the idea of living in a perceived paradise with beautiful rivers, springs, beaches, and precious green spaces.”

Last week the House passed legislation that would progressively hike funding for Florida Forever through 2035, beginning next year. The sponsor, State Rep. Matt Caldwell of Fort Myers, wants 40 percent of the money spent on the Rural and Family Lands Protection Program, which pays agricultural owners not to develop their land.

As of this writing, the state Senate hasn’t taken up the Caldwell bill, but it did agree to provide money this year for the rural lands program.

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Eve Samples: Long wait for Everglades reservoir a ‘national embarrassment’

Photo: Algae Bloom St. Lucie River, Stuart. June 2016

Photo credit: Eric Hasert, Treasure Coast Newspapers
## Chapter Events

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**Tuesday May 16 | 7-9 PM**
**ANNUAL RARE & UNIQUE NATIVE PLANT AUCTION (LIVE AND SILENT AUCTIONS)** with special guest presenter Rufino Orsorio

SAVE THE DATE for this popular event! See the auction flyer on page 9 for event details. Please print the flyer and post it on your community bulletin boards and any other appropriate location.

The Silent Auction is a very exciting part of the evening, and is equally as important as the Live Auction! It has raised significant amounts of money for the chapter in the past, and we expect the same this year.

Please bring your item(s) to Mounts by 6:15 pm. Each item will need a bid sheet filled out, with the item name, description, the donor’s name and minimum bid. We will provide the forms. Plant names are important, (botanical if possible) so we can properly introduce the plant to the potential bidders.

Please add your silent auction items to the online list by clicking here: [http://www.signupgenius.com/go/00e084babab28a2fd0-silent1](http://www.signupgenius.com/go/00e084babab28a2fd0-silent1)

**Wednesday May 17**
**FOURTH ANNUAL GREAT GIVE**

Great Give Palm Beach & Martin Counties is a 24-hour online giving event led by United Way of Palm Beach County, Achieve, Nonprofits First and United Way of Martin County designed to raise as much money as possible for local nonprofits in a single day. This community-wide event celebrates the spirit of giving and the collective effort it takes to strengthen our community by raising critical funds for local nonprofits.

This is the 2nd year we are participating in this exciting event. Our first year we raised about $500. We’d like to double or triple that this year, and with your help we can! Here’s how: On May 17, from 12 am to 11:59 pm, simply log onto our Great Give page and make your donation! [www.greatgiveflorida.org](http://www.greatgiveflorida.org)

Your donation will help us to expand our outreach into the Palm Beach County community, increasing native habitat, backyard by backyard and city by city. Please support our chapter with your donation. Thank you!

**Tuesday June 20 | 5:30PM - 7PM**
**CHAPTER BOARD OF DIRECTORS MEETING**

The BoD will meet at the Mounts Auditorium conference room prior to the chapter meeting. All members are welcome.

**Tuesday June 20 | 7-9 PM**
**CHAPTER MEETING: FLORIDA’S NATIVE FERNS**

Presented by Jennifer Possley, field biologist, Fairchild Tropical Botanic Garden

Jennifer’s presentation will cover some basic fern biology, information about Fairchild’s fern conservation program, and a brief overview of Florida’s fern diversity, with a focus on Palm Beach County.

**Saturday June 24 | 10 AM - 12:30PM**
**FIELD TRIP: FAIRCHILD GARDEN AND MATHESON HAMMOCK**

with Jennifer Possley

Jennifer will lead us on a “ferns plus” tour of Fairchild and Matheson Hammock. Lunch afterwards in the Fairchild Cafe.

This event is limited to 20 people. Please sign up here: [http://www.signupgenius.com/go/30e084babab28a2fd0-field](http://www.signupgenius.com/go/30e084babab28a2fd0-field)

## Other Events

### Platoon by Scott Stavos

“Hello, Extension? I think I may have accidentally planted an invasive vine…”

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### 2 FREE PRESENTATIONS

#### “Invasive Plants and Their Management”

Saturday, May 20th, 10 a.m.

The Acreage Library, 15801 Orange Blvd., Loxahatchee

Discover how to identify Palm Beach County's prohibited invasive plants – and learn how to manage them in your yard. Included: tips on how to avoid planting the next generation of plant thugs that may wreak havoc on your landscape.

Pre-registration encouraged. Please call the library at 561-681-4100 to pre-register.

#### “Building Resiliency in the Garden”

Saturday, June 3rd, 10 a.m.

Jupiter Library, 705 N. Military Trail, Jupiter

Discover how to create a beautiful yard that can adapt to growing challenges today and into the future. Learn how to properly prepare your landscape for hurricanes, drought, flood, salt spray and other tough situations. Included: tips on proper pruning for hurricanes and solutions for reducing cost, unnecessary irrigation. (1-1/2 hours)

Pre-registration encouraged. Please call the library at 561-744-2301 to pre-register.

**Participants will receive a voucher for two free three-gallon native plants. (Some restrictions apply)**

Speaker: Laurie Albrecht, UF-IFAS-Palm Beach County Extension Agent (speaker for both presentations)

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### Adventure Awaits - Sunset Hike

**Sat, May 20, 2017 7:00 PM – 8:00 PM**

Hosted by PBC Environmental Resource Mgmt.

Hike with an ERM biologist and watch the sunset while hiking around the stunning wetlands at Winding Waters Natural Area. Learn about the restoration that turned this abandoned cow pasture into a beautiful wetland teeming with wildlife.

[Click here to register](#)
Register Now for the Florida Native Plant Society 37th Annual Conference
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May 18 – 21, 2017
Westgate River Ranch Resort
just south of Lake Kissimmee

Registration is now open!
http://fnps.org/conference/2017

Learn About Land Management Reviews By FNPS

Participation in Land Management Reviews is an important part of the Florida Native Plant Society mission to promote the preservation, conservation, and restoration of the native plants and native plant communities of Florida. It is also a very rewarding experience for anyone who has participated in one. These reviews are set up to make sure that conservation lands are being cared for in accordance with plans carefully set up for them. The reviews help ensure that the lands remain functioning ecosystems, and can provide habitats for wildlife, and places for people to use in a variety of recreational ways.

At the Florida Native Plant Society’s 37th Annual Conference in May there will be a special field trip where you can Learn About Land Management Reviews. The site for the Thursday morning training will be Lake Kissimmee State Park. Led by Eugene Kelly and Eric Egensteine (Park Manager), this trip is designed to serve as a case study for the state’s Land Management Review process.

Click here for more information

It’s sea turtle nesting season – please respect marked and unmarked sea turtle nests, any little guys trying to make it to the sea in the morning (but do not disturb them). Pick you favorite coastal nature center for viewing of nesting sea turtles at Gumbo Limbo Nature Center, Loggerhead Marinelife Center or JD McArthur Beach State Park.

The May-June. 2017 Sabal Minor newsletter from FNPS is ready for download/viewing at the link below. Please note that this publication is only available online.


Contributions to the Dahoon newsletter are always welcome. Content relevant to the Florida Native Plant Society such as meeting & field trip notes, summaries of recent FNPS activities, local event/meeting announcements, legislative updates, native plant articles/notes, and photos of native plants or native plant enthusiasts in action can be submitted to the editor at:
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Membership forms are also available at chapter meetings

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