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Newsletter of the Palm Beach County Chapter of the Florida Native Plant Society

Field trip to the City of West Palm Beach's Grassy Waters Preserve led by Teri Jabour

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February Chapter Meeting

Tuesday, February 21
7:30 - 9:00 pm (doors open at 7)
University of Florida/IFAS
Mounts Building Auditorium, 531 North Military Trail, West Palm Beach

**GRASSY WATERS PRESERVE:
A RESOURCE FOR PEOPLE AND PLANTS**

Teri Jabour
Past Program Coordinator at Grassy Waters Preserve



Grassy Waters Preserve is a remnant Everglades ecosystem in the heart of Palm Beach County.

What's up at Grassy Waters Preserve? Join Teri for an enlightening talk about this unique natural area. The 20 square mile mosaic of wetlands and tree islands is home to a diversity of wildlife that depend on the preserve for their habitat, and serves as the catchment area for the City of West Palm Beach who's inhabitants depend on it for their drinking water.

Having lived here for 37 years, Teri appreciates Florida's unique ecosystems as well as their eminent threats and substantial losses. She has been involved in the community over the years as an advocate/educator for habitat sustainability and natural resource protection.

Teri recently worked as a program coordinator at Grassy Waters Preserve and the City of West Palm Beach's newly created Office of Sustainability. She is currently (still!) a Ph.D. candidate at Florida Atlantic University in the Comparative Studies Program/Environment, Technology, and Society.

*Free Admission • Refreshments • Native Plant Raffle
Public Welcome • No Reservations Needed*

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.

submitted by Cathy Beals

Board of Directors Meeting Minutes

Palm Beach County Chapter FNPS Board of Directors Meeting

Held on Tuesday, January 17, 2012 at the Mounts Botanical Garden, UF/IFAS Extension Bldg. from 5:15 -7:20 pm (followed by the regular monthly mtg.)

ATTENDEES

Brenda Mills, Lindy Cerar,
Stephanie Duncan, Cathy Beals,
Lynn Sweetay, Michael Manna,
Ryan Leavengood, Kristi Martin-Moyer,
Myrna Sossner, Nancy Sloane,
Cynthia Plockelman, Dennis de Zeeuw



Contributions Wanted for Dahoona

Your suggestions for content are welcomed.

We are always interested in original native plant articles, essays, field reports, photos, event announcements, or other articles of interest.

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President, Brenda Mills called the meeting to order at 5:20 pm and requested board and chair reports. Brenda reported that our chapter has received an award from The Chastain Foundation (details under New Business). Brenda also reviewed the status on the Snook Island project and noted that more 2012 program brochures will be printed.

Treasurer's Report Stephanie Duncan reviewed the financial statement, with a current balance at \$6,308.49. Recently received membership check from the state brings the total balance to \$6,655.59. She also clarified the current status of the GEL application for 501(c)3 filing, in that the application has been received and that everything looks complete. However, we have yet to receive formal notification of approval.

Chapter Representative, Lynn Sweetay noted that there will be a statewide retreat in February near the Orlando/Tampa area that she plans to attend. She will ask about the availability of membership forms and other FNPS printed material that can be used at outreach events. Lynn also distributed a current contact list of FNPS Executive Committee and Contractors. A brief discussion of the Spruce Avenue project indicates that funding is still needed and that grant applications are in order. Lynn plans to attend an upcoming meeting for more details.

Secretary's Report, Cathy Beals reported that the 2012 Annual Report to Florida Department of State has been submitted online and needs a check for \$61.25 to be finalized. She also reported that a committee has formed to review the current bylaws to define the distinction between voting board members and officers, as well as the distinction between officers, board members, committee chairs, and directors-at-large. Also a few other clarification issues, such as the number needed for a quorum and better definition of the Chapter Representative duties (as distinguished between the local chapter and the statewide organization). Cathy met with Stephanie Duncan and Lynn Sweetay initially to review and prepare questions, and they subsequently met with Brenda Mills and Kris Serbesoff-King to review details. A revision draft will be prepared for review before final revisions are presented to the membership for vote, either at a special meeting or at the annual meeting in September.

The Annual Report for 2011 for our Chapter to be submitted to the State FNPS is due soon. Cathy agreed to contact former president, Sue Dingwell, to request how the 2010 information was prepared. Members were asked to email a summary of their volunteer hours to Cathy.

Vice President and Education Chair, Lindy Cerar reported on the status of the butterfly garden project at MacArthur Beach State Park. She distributed a list of native plants along with a garden design, which are pending approval from Park staff. Tentative planting for the garden will be March, 2012. Funding for this project was discussed and Brenda suggested, because of the total cost, that purchase (and donations) of plants and rain barrels be considered an in-kind sponsorship for the upcoming Naturescaping event. Normally, our chapter contributes \$500 to sponsor the annual Naturescaping event.

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Gardening with the Natives

by Jeff Nurge

Joewood (*Jacquinia keyensis*)

Why we like it: What is that smell? Marzipan? Jasmine? Or is it something else? The fragrance is in the nose of the beholder! Joewood is one of those rare South Florida plants that resemble none other. Trained as a standard or left to its own twisting form the Joewood is covered with stiff oblong leathery leaves on its thick smooth gray trunk and branches. Tiny white five lobed flowers are clustered at the tips of every branch when in bloom. The Joewood flowers heavily in the summer and fall but quite remarkably a number of individuals do flower intermittently throughout the year. The flowers are replaced with colorful yellowish to orange to red berries when ripe. Needless to say many bird species find them irresistible.



tall is a real find for this very slow growing plant. Most Joewoods grow upwards from four to eight feet in their lifetime. Found in coastal strands in the Florida Keys and lower Dade County this plant is usually reserved for coastal plantings due to its high tolerance for salt spray. However the Joewood will do quite well inland in well drained sunny locations. Contrary to our usual recommendations regarding plants native to South Florida don't be afraid to occasionally feed Joewood with palm fertilizer twice a year. Due to its extremely hard wood, most of the large specimens have been logged out of existence before their last remaining areas were protected by the federal government. The Joewood is now a state listed endangered species.

How to grow it: Finding a specimen over three feet

Where to buy it: This plant is available at native nurseries, including **Meadowbeauty Nursery** in Lake Worth (561-966-6848). 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. ----Jeff Nurge WWW.FloridaNativeGardening.com

Looking for Gardens for the North County Yard Tour

April 22nd is the date for the tours of our members native gardens.

This year will feature gardens in Northern Palm Beach County. If you are interested in having your yard included in the tour please contact **Carl Terwilliger** for all details: cwillow@comcast.net or (561) 601-9673. He is looking for gardens North of West Palm Beach and also in Wellington.

Last year over 50 people visited the 11 gardens on the tour. ***This is a wonderful opportunity to share our gardens as well as inspire everyone to plant Florida Natives.***

Calling all Photographers!

A message from FNPS Administrative Services

The Florida Wildflower Foundation is producing a **Coreopsis** brochure and is seeking high resolution close-up flower images of:

**C. integrifolia, C. leavenworthii, C. major,
C. nuецensis, C. pubescens, C. tinctoria,
C. tripteris**

Please email images to **Jeff Norcini** at oecohort@comcast.net.

More from the Florida Wildlife Foundation.....

The Florida Wildflower Foundation launched an online research literature database of Florida wildflowers today that draws together findings on more than 260 species. Funds for the project were provided by the Florida State Wildflower license plate.

"This new tool provides research sources that can be used to protect and preserve our native wildflower species," said Lisa Roberts, the foundation's executive director. "Because many Florida species also occur elsewhere in the Southeastern U.S., we expect wide interest in the database throughout the region."

The collection, found at FlaWildflowers.org/Literature.php, is intended to give researchers, botanists, the nursery industry, conservation scientists, instructors and wildflower enthusiasts a resource that lets them easily find data on specific species. They will be able to tailor searches in a variety of ways, including using key words, authors' names, and article topic.

Each data entry provides a brief synopsis of the study or article featured, along with links to records in national databases, including the USDA library and scientific journals.

The Florida Wildflower Foundation intends to keep expanding the database, which currently contains fewer than 10 percent of the state's native plants.

To recommend articles or make other suggestions, email:
literature@FlaWildflowers.org

Announcements

A Message From FNPS Administrative Services:

Friday, March 2 is DEADLINE day for submitting proposals and applications to the following important FNPS programs:

ChapterGrants

http://www.fnps.org/pages/programs/programpg_no_pic.php?keyword=ChapterGrants

Conservation Grants

<http://www.fnps.org/pages/programs/programpg.php?keyword=Conservation Awards>

Endowment Research Grants

http://www.fnps.org/pages/programs/programpg_no_pic.php?keyword=Endowment

Landscape Awards

http://www.fnps.org/pages/programs/programpg_no_pic.php?keyword=Landscape

Winners in all these programs will be announced at the FNPS Conference in May in Plant City. Landscape Award winners will see their winning projects featured in a conference program. Please let your friends and colleagues know about these opportunities and encourage them to apply by the FRIDAY MARCH 2 deadline. Details including application forms and instructions are posted at the webpages listed above.

Group Exemption 501(c)(3) Application Submitted

In the September 2001 issue of the Dagoon we presented proposed changes to our chapters' by-laws that were needed in order to apply with Not-for-Profit 501(c)(3) (Tax Exempt) status. Those changes were approved by our chapter members at our annual meeting in September.

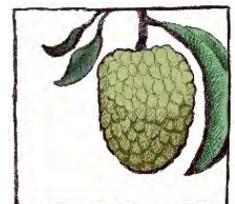
This was one of several steps we needed to take in order to prepare an application for 501(c)(3) status.

The first was to decide if we should submit directly to the IRS an independent application for 501(c)(3) status or apply to be included in the Society's Tax Exempt status. We choose to be included under the Society's umbrella which is considered a Group Exemption. We felt that going under the group exemption would be our best option.

In September, we submitted our application package to the Society, they reviewed it and then forwarded onto the IRS for their review and hopefully their approval. This package contained the revised by-laws, financial statement, list of chapter activities, list of current officers, policy statement and details on meeting locations.

The Society approved our package and sent it to the IRS for their review and hopefully their approval. It was anticipated that the IRS would give their ruling by January 2012. Our status as of February 1st is the IRS did send a letter to the Society acknowledging receipt of our application and that all documents appeared to be in order. What they have not sent to the Society is a notification as to whether we have officially been approved to be a 501(c)(3). The Society is in contact with the IRS and is trying to get further information from them. Hopefully by our February meeting we will be able to provide our members an update on our status. If approved our Chapter will be able:

- To solicit tax deductible contributions
- To not pay sales tax on items brought for chapter's use
- To apply for grants



Keep your fingers crossed that we are approved.

Board of Directors Meeting Minutes *(cont. from Page 2)*

Monthly Meeting Notes

Director-at-Large

Ryan Leavengood reviewed the ongoing website development for our chapter. Providing assistance to Matthew King, Ryan is working on a redesign that will be user-friendly, to make it possible to upload material and also to provide space for announcements of community events that are related to, but not part of, FNPS activities. It was noted that our current contact information needs an update.

Membership Chair

Dennis de Zeeuw offered suggestions to increase our local membership. He recommended offering incentives for business memberships, such as placing an ad on our website, among other things. Our Chapter Rep., Lynn Sweetay will take these suggestions to the state meeting to confirm that everything is within FNPS policy.

Conservation Chair

Michael Manna recommended that the board review the 2012 budget for replacement of plants at our Demonstration garden.

NEW BUSINESS

Award from The Chastain Foundation

Palm Beach County Chapter of FNPS is the recipient of \$5,000.00 from the Chastain Foundation located in Boynton Beach, Florida. This money "is to be used for the restricted purpose of demonstrating how native plants can be incorporated in a residential landscape. Specifically, the Foundation would like to encourage (the chapter) to design a landscape for a Habitat for Humanity home. Educating individual homeowners about conservation landscaping, requiring less maintenance, chemicals and water, while providing wildlife habitat, is important and replicable.

Next Board Meeting

The next PB County Chapter FNPS Business Meeting will be held April 17, 2012 at 5:30 pm (prior to the regular monthly meeting).

Respectfully submitted,
Cathy Beals
Recording Secretary



submitted by Cathy Beals

Michael Manna, Scientist at the South Florida Water Management District, started the year off with a unique and detailed presentation on carnivorous plants, which included the trumpet pitcher, the fly trap, sun dews, butterworts, bladderworts, and many others. He included information on how to grow these fascinating plants on our own and, additionally, included some of his propagated plants as donations for the monthly meeting.

Many Thanks to the following volunteers for their generous contributions: Stephanie Duncan and Sue Sanchez for refreshments at the meeting, to Lindy Cerar for keeping the building open between close and meeting time, to Myrna and Nancy for distribution of The Dahoon, and to Winnie Said, our new newsletter editor. Thanks also to Michael Manna, Gene Sanchez, and Jeff and Susan (Native Choice) for donated plants: four different carnivorous plants, Red Maple, Beach verbena, Bird pepper, Yellowtop, and Ironwood.

Thanks also to Jackie Kadish and Steve Chase for garden maintenance on Saturday morning, January 21, between 9:00 AM and noon.

Membership Update

Our chapter has 168 members as of February 2, 2012. We have 1 new member in January. **A warm welcome to KITTY PHILIPS.**

14 memberships renewed or rejoined in January. SCOTT A. BUSA renewed as a contributing member. Renewing or rejoining individual members are TONI MANUEL, DEBORAH EVANS, CECILY HANGEN, ROB HOPPER, TESS MAZZELLA, DEBORAH PRICE, LISA STATTMILLER-FERRANO, and GEMINI BOTANICAL GARDEN. Our renewing family members are SUSAN AND SERGIO CASAMENTO and LYNN AND DARRYL SWEETAY. Renewing supporting members are TERI JABOUR and CYNTHIA H. PLOCKELMAN. MARY JO AAGERSTOUN of EcoArt South Florida renewed as a Not-for-Profit Member.

Thank you all for your continued support of FNPS!

Business	6
Contributing	6
Donor or Family	31
Individual	111
Library	1
Life	2
Not for profit	4
Student	4
Supporting	3
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Total	168

UPCOMING EVENTS



Tuesday, February 21- Chapter Meeting- Grassy Waters Preserve:A Resource for People and Plants Teri Jabour, Past Program Coordinator for GWP

7:30 - 9:00pm

Mounts Botanical Garden

531 North Military Trail

W Palm Beach FL 33415

All meetings are free and open to the public.



Saturday, February 25 - Fourth Annual e4 Sustainability Summit

The City of West Palm Beach: Sustainable Initiatives presents its 4th annual e4 Sustainability Summit with the Green Market on the Waterfront Commons in Downtown West Palm Beach.

Exhibit and Programs: February 10-26 in the Lake Pavilion

e4 Summit: February 25, 8AM - 2PM

Join the Palm Beach Chapter at their booth at the e4 Sustainability Summit. We'll be reaching out to our community about the benefits of native plants.

Saturday, February 25- Volunteer Event:Native Plant Demo Garden Maintenance

Location: Clayton Hutchenson Building at Mounts Botanical Garden, West Palm Beach

Come and learn from experts as you help us maintain our Native Plant Demonstration Garden. It's a great opportunity to ask questions, identify plants and take home cuttings for your garden. Work parties are held on the Saturday following our monthly meetings. Drop by anytime between 9:00 am and noon to learn, socialize and enjoy brunch in the open air. Don't forget to bring your garden tools!

Sunday, March 4- Field Trip to Grassy Waters Preserve with Teri Jabour (trip details on next page)

9 a.m. – 11 a.m.

8264 Northlake Boulevard

West Palm Beach, FL 33412

561-804-4985



Save the Date.....



Tuesday, March 20- Chapter Meeting: The Art and Science of Beekeeping

Sunday, April 22 - North County Yard Tour

UPCOMING EVENTS (cont.)

Sunday, March 4- Field Trip to Grassy Waters Preserve with Teri Jabour

Directions

The nature center is located one mile west of Beeline Highway, 4 miles west of I-95, on the south side of Northlake Boulevard.

<http://wpb.org/sustainability/grassy-waters-preserve>



Meeting Time

We will meet at the parking lot overlook of the Charles W. Bingham Wilderness Nature Center, on the south side of Northlake Boulevard, at 9 a.m. This will be an easy walking field trip. There are several trails, but most of the tour will be on the cypress swamp boardwalk. Wear good walking shoes. If there is time we will get off the beaten track! Bring binoculars, camera, bug spray, and water.

Grassy Waters Preserve is a 20-square mile "raincatcher," that serves as a special place for people and wildlife. It is also the water catchment area for the drinking water supply of the City of West Palm Beach, Town of Palm Beach, and the Town of South Palm Beach. Visiting Grassy Waters Preserve provides a wonderful opportunity to see the mosaic of the Everglades ecosystem. Cypress domes, sawgrass prairies, and swamps provide diverse habitats for deer, bobcat, wading birds, alligators, and many other reptiles. Since it is winter at the preserve, the cypress trees are "bald" and the water level is lower. The winter is a good time to see the nesting resident red-shouldered hawk and snail kites flying. If we are lucky, eagles may be circling, searching for food to feed their eaglets. We may see migratory birds as well as an abundance of epiphytes in the cypress trees.

Kids Need More Art Presents...

Kids' Nights Out!

Hey, Kids (grades K-5)...

Join us for a night of fun, creativity, and nature, that includes:

*Nature-themed art projects with a special "feature creature"

*Twilight trail walks (bring your flashlight)

*Games and outdoor activities

*Pizza, snacks, and refreshments

Where: Pine Jog Environmental Education Center
6301 Summit Boulevard, West Palm Beach

When: Saturdays -
February 4th
March 10th
April 21st
May 12th
6:00 PM - 9:00 PM(ish)

Cost: \$25 each night each child
Sibling or group discounts apply.

Register: Call (561) 339-1077
or email kidsneedmoreart@yahoo.com



It's going to be a real hoot!

Saturday Mornings with Art and Nature

at the Pine Jog Environmental Education Center



To Register

Contact Kids Need More Art, LLC

Phone: 561-339-1077

Email: kidsneedmoreart@yahoo.com

Snook Islands Volunteers Event

Volunteers needed March 3, 2012 to create a Native Coastal Hardwood Hammock in the Upland Buffer to the Snook Islands Natural Area on the Lake Worth Lagoon.

When: March 3, 2012 - 8 a.m. to noon and/or noon to 4 p.m.
- Volunteer for half day or full day.

What: Help plant and mulch over 400 donated shrubs and trees on the Upland Buffer of the Coastal Hardwood Hammock to Snook Islands Natural Area.

Where: The Upland Portion of Snook Islands Natural Area is located between the Lake Worth Bridge and the southern tip of the Lake Worth Golf Course and the Lake Worth Lagoon.

Volunteers: Wear sturdy shoes, garden gloves, sunscreen, and a hat.

Bring: Shovels, wheel barrows, rakes, and brooms are welcome, mark your tools.

Tell: Your friends, family, and neighbors. Plant experts and plant novices are all needed.

Native Plants and Trees: Jane Thompson, Indian Trails Native Nursery, has generously donated over 400 native plants and trees suitable for this environmental restoration.

Facebook photos:

<https://www.facebook.com/events/147153205402224/>

Contact: David Niemi, Planting Coordinator -
agrassroot@comcast.net - 561.533.9460

Highlights from the PBC Chapter Annual Report 2011

The year 2011 proved very productive for the Palm Beach County Chapter of the Florida Native Plant Society. In addition to the usual full calendar of monthly programs, field trips and outreach events, new partnerships were formed, new programs were offered to the public, and our chapter finally achieved formal filing for full 501(c)3 status under the FNPS umbrella.

NATIVE PLANT WORKSHOP

On a Saturday in August, 2011, a four-hour Native Plant Workshop (first annual), in conjunction with The Mounts Botanical Garden, was presented to an audience of 38 paid participants. Current and past Chapter officers and board members joined together to offer their expertise for low-impact gardening and landscaping using South Florida's unique Zone 9 – 10 natives.

The workshop was held in the Clayton Hutcheson building, adjacent to our chapter's Native Demonstration Garden, which is maintained by member volunteers on a monthly basis. The garden is thereby a prominent greeting to thousands of people who attend meetings there.



PARTNERSHIPS

A new partnership was formed with Northwood GreenLIFE when our Chapter became a member of the Northwood GreenLIFE Urban Forest Team, formed for the specific purpose of 1) increasing the tree canopy, using native trees and groundcovers in their urban neighborhood, and 2) developing a model plan for other neighborhoods to adopt.

Chapter members took a lead role in surveying the area, making plant selection recommendations, and helping to educate neighborhood residents about the importance of the project. Our chapter is committed to helping complete the project through grant funding and eventual implementation.

Our chapter participated in Palm Beach County's e-4 Sustainability Summit (Environment, Economics, Equity, Energy), an ongoing, multi-year effort to promote sustainable practices and to educate the public about the tangible advantages of adopting them. In reference to the county's new Sustainability Action Plan (SAP), our chapter wrote a letter of support and members made several visits to county commissioners to explain the important role of the tree canopy in Florida and the importance of using native plants.

MONTHLY PROGRAMS

Our Chapter holds evening meetings on the third Tuesday of each month: all free and open to the public. Included in our regular monthly meeting schedule, program topics focus on educational presentations, with updates on local conservation efforts given by speakers who are highly qualified in their fields. These programs are sometimes followed by a field trip to the featured location. This year's presentations included Winding Waters Natural Area, Blowing Rocks Preserve, Pine Jog Environmental Center and Kissimmee Prairie State Park, Big Cypress National Preserve, and Everglades National Park (Invasive Exotic Pythons presented by Skip Snow). Our October meeting about Big Cypress National Preserve, (with a record 70 people in attendance and held in conjunction with the Sierra Club) gave us the opportunity to meet Steve Woodmansee in person. This event had been scheduled prior to his election as president of Florida Native Plant Society. These interesting and educational programs have been well received and increase public attendance at meetings.

FIELD TRIPS were planned to accommodate a variety of ecosystems and activity levels. In total, approximately 125 people attended guided excursions to Winding Waters in January (led by Steve Pisano, Environmental Analyst), to Blowing Rocks in February (led by Mike Renda, Conservation Program Manager), to Pine Jog in July (led by Kristi Moyer) and to Kissimmee Prairie State Park in October (led by Dr. George Rogers). Our March field trip took visitors to several local native plant nurseries and in May our ever-popular yard tour took place in the southern portion of Palm Beach County. More than 50 people toured eleven different yards and gardens, which prompted many favorable comments. The 2011 Native Yard Tour was featured in the June issue of our monthly newsletter, THE DAHOON with photos of the yards.

OUTREACH EVENTS

Our Chapter participated in Everglades Day at Arthur R. Marshall Loxahatchee National Wildlife Refuge in February, sponsored and participated in Naturoscaping at John D. MacArthur Beach State Park in April and also participated in Lantana Greenfest in October. For these three events alone, 18 volunteers staffed our chapter table for a total of 92 volunteer hours. Note: this does not include preparation time or travel time, nor propagation time for plants donated to events such as Naturoscaping.

OTHER OUTREACH EVENTS

FNPS members gave presentations to local garden clubs, to school groups in Boynton Beach and Boca Raton, to The Audubon Society, to the Lake Worth Tree Board, and to Pinecrest School in Boca Raton.

In Closing.....

A Message from the President

As president of the Palm Beach County Chapter of FNPS, I am pleased to acknowledge a generous contribution of \$5,000 from The Chastain Foundation. These funds will be used to demonstrate how native plants can be incorporated into a residential landscape, specifically for Habitat for Humanity homes.

Our chapter is excited to be the recipient of this award and we will use our landscaping expertise for the purpose of promoting our mutual goals "to promote the preservation, conservation, and restoration of native plants and native plant communities of Florida.



--Brenda Mills



This just in from Kris King.....

Special Election: Nomination for Director at Large Position

I am pleased to nominate **Susan Lerner** for the Director at Large position for our Chapter. Susan has been a member of FNPS since 2006 and is the current president for the Rare Fruit Council. Susan has a passion for "feeding all critters" and has realized that passion through native plant gardening and planting of fruit trees (something for everyone!). With this enthusiasm, coupled with being both a Master Gardener and a yard advisor for Florida Yards and Neighbors, she will be a great addition to our Chapter's leadership. A special election for this position will be held at the February meeting.

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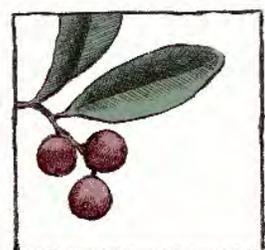
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