



Pawpaw Chapter

Serving Volusia and Flagler Counties

Fourth Quarter 2006

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Director/Vice -President
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wildfipaul@earthlink.net
386.441.4962

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kevinb@fullmoonnatives.com
386.212.9923

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Crmcd2003@yahoo.com

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frott@earthlink.net

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Sonya940@cs.com
386.690.1797

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hscdamesek@yahoo.com
386.673.5932

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b.kieran@att.net
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tomdflynn@cfi.r.r.com

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386.304.9807

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fdbackes@ucnsb.net

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sharonrich@yahoo.com

Newsletter
Elizabeth Flynn
tomdflynn@cfi.r.r.com

President's Message

Welcome to the year-end issue of the PawPaw Press for 2006...

Whew ... it's finally time to take a short break before revving up again for 2007. What a great year it's been for the Pawpaw chapter. Fresh off the success of hosting the FNPS conference this year, our membership continues to climb, as does our attendance at our monthly meetings. Could it be due to the great programs that Paul Rebmann is always coming up with, the wonderful time we have at the meetings or are Florida native plants becoming

more common place within the general public? In my humble opinion ... it's a large part of all three.

We're ending this year as we do every year with our holiday party. I'm happy to see the event attended by the Pawpaw and Lyonia members. The Christmas auction, as always, will be a blast.

Looking back on 2006, the chapter has accomplished a great deal. We continued to educate the general public on Florida native plants through numerous public events. Attendance at the events was strong and the interest level high. As you

know, the highlight of the year was the joint hosting (with the Lyonia chapter) of the 2006 FNPS annual conference in Daytona Beach. Feedback continues to indicate nothing but praise for the conference. In addition to thanking Don Spence for his tireless efforts in coordinating the conference, I want to again thank each member of the Pawpaw and Lyonia chapters that selflessly dedicate a small (and sometimes large) amount of their valuable time to make this year's conference one of the best yet. Great job everyone!!!

Continued on page 6

Goethe Orchid Stomp

"There are two kinds of plants: orchids and those that are not orchids," said Paul Martin Brown as he led the group of native plant enthusiasts through the pine flatwoods of west central Florida. While admittedly a narrow view of the botanical world, this exemplified the passion that our guide had for his subject matter. *Orchidaceae* has the largest number of different species worldwide of any family of flowering plants. It is typically reported that there are over 25,000 species of orchids, surpassing the



Photos by: Paul Rebmann
wildfipphoto.com

second place Compositae, or aster family, which has 20,000 recognized species. So this dichotomous view of orchids and non-orchids can seem logical from a numbers standpoint.

As the group advanced towards the site of the diminutive *Spiranthes eatonii*, a family of red-cockaded woodpeckers approached, flying from tree to tree. This

Continued on page 3



Pick of the Season: Yaupon Holly (*Ilex vomitoria*)

It's wintertime, and parts of my garden are looking pretty ragged. However, this is the time of year that yaupon holly is at its best!

Yaupon holly is an evergreen shrub to small bushy tree, usually 15-25' tall and up to 15' wide. It has an upright form, typically with multiple stems, many irregular branches, and a densely branched crown. Growing quickly, it forms dense shrubby thickets from root suckers. This holly can be identified by its small (usually less than 1" long), unbristled leaves with crenate margins. Leaves are simple, alternately arranged, stiff, leathery, elliptic to oval, shiny dark green above and lighter below. In Florida, they provide food for the larvae of Henry's elfin hairstreak butterfly.

In April-May, tiny white flowers are borne in large numbers in the leaf axils, singularly or in small clusters close against the stem, for an overall showy effect. The flowers are attractive to many insects, and provide an important summer source of pollen for bees and other pollinators. Holly is dioecious: male and female flowers are borne on separate plants, with only female plants producing fruit. However, yaupon is common enough in Central Florida to allow fertilization of female plants, producing a profusion of berries. Berries are small (5-7 mm in diameter), 4-seeded, and ripen from green to shiny red in October-December. The fruit persists throughout the winter, and is an important source of food for many species of birds and wildlife in late winter when there is not much else to eat. It is especially attractive to mockingbirds!

In the wild, yaupon holly is widespread throughout the Southeast down through Central Florida, growing in Florida under a wide variety of conditions, including sandhills,

swamps and coastal regions. In the garden, yaupon gives new meaning to the word adaptable. It can be grown throughout Florida, tolerates soils from sandy to clay, acid to highly alkaline, is highly salt tolerant, and drought tolerant, yet can also thrive in wet environments! It can be grown in full sun or shade, but is more compact with denser foliage if grown in full sun. It is a low maintenance plant, nearly indestructible (will regrow from suckers), and resistant to disease and insect damage. Yaupon can be propagated by cuttings, from suckers or by seed, although it may take up to 2 years to germinate from seed.



In the formal garden, yaupon is commonly used as a trimmed hedge, screen or windbreak. To produce a barrier, plant them 3-5' apart and let them grow together. Yaupon provides a spring flower show, and the combination of bright red berries against shiny dark green leaves is highly ornamental, especially in "bleak" winter. Fast growth and small evergreen leaves make it a perfect shrub for topiary; it may be pruned to any height or shape desired. Yaupon can be used to replace exotic hollies, ligustrums, boxwood and other hedge plants.

Yaupon can be used in vertical landscaping to attract wildlife, as a small evergreen tree or shrub under the canopy of a larger tree, or as part of a mixed hedgerow "wildlife corridor" or border. It is an excellent source of food, cover and nesting sites for a variety of birds and other wildlife, and is also attractive to pollinators. Use it along with cherry laurel (*Prunus caroliniana*), wax myrtle (*Myrica cerifera*) and other native fruiting species.

In the informal garden, yaupon holly is virtually maintenance-free! I'm cutting my young yaupons back annually just until they fill in, to produce even denser branching for bird nesting. They have produced much fruit ever since their first year in the garden.

Yaupon's leaves are higher in caffeine than coffee, and were long used as an emetic and purgative by local Indians (hence the species name). A weaker infusion made from its young leaves and twig tips was used as a beverage reportedly even favored by some early settlers over their imported tea and coffee. However, this use is not recommended as holly leaves contain other substances that are considered mildly poisonous.

Yaupon holly has also been used to produce a large variety of cultivars, including:

- **Weeping Yaupon ('Pendula')**, a small tree usually 8-15' tall and up to 6' wide, is ideal for use as a specimen tree.
- **'Will Fleming'** is a very tall, thin (about 2' wide) male form good for tight areas and formal gardens.
- Dwarf varieties, such as **'Nana'** and **'Schellings Dwarf,'** are dense, disease-resistant, small shrubs up to 3' tall, ideal as foundation plantings, low hedges and for low-maintenance commercial landscapes.

Contributed by Sharon Rich

Orchid Stomp... (continued from page 1)

visit from an endangered bird temporarily diverted the attention of the group away from the ground and upward into the trees.

We were in the Goethe State Forest for the Paynes Prairie FNPS chapter "Orchid Stomp" field trip. Brown and Goethe Wildlife Biologist Libby Zimmerman took us from one location to another to see six different terrestrial native orchids in bloom. The number of individual plants was down due to the unusually dry season, but we were still able to see at least a couple of each species.

After explaining that both the forest service and the department of transportation have been coordinating to manage the area, including the roadsides, for the benefit of the orchid populations, we had our first treat of the day - *Pogonia ophioglossoides*. Known as both rose pogonia and snakemouth orchid, it is listed as a threatened Florida species.

There were four species of ladiestresses in bloom. In addition to Eaton's mentioned above, there were woodland ladiestresses (*S. sylvatica*), greenvein ladiestresses (*S. praecox*) and the endangered Texas ladiestresses (*S. brevilabris*).

There was another endangered orchid on the tour and this one was my favorite of the day - *Calopogon multiflorus* or multiflowered grasspink. We even saw some flowers that had already been pollinated causing the fertile parts to remain closed.

Paul Martin Brown is the author of seven books on orchids in various regions of North America, including *Wild Orchids of Florida, Updated and Expanded Edition: With References to the Atlantic and Gulf Coastal Plains*. He will be the featured speaker at a joint meeting of the Pawpaw and Lyonia chapters on April 10, 2007. This meeting will be at the Lyonia chapter's regular meeting location, the Volusia County Ag. Center on SR44 just east of I-4, Deland.



Contributed by Paul Rebmann

Photos by: Paul Rebmann
wildflphoto.com



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SAVE THE DATES: APRIL 19-22, 2007!

27th Annual Florida Native Plant Conference

"Conservation Cures by Yards and Miles"

Paynes Prairie Chapter

Hilton University of Florida Conference Hotel, Gainesville FL

We will highlight Florida conservation successes and challenges and provide an educational forum for people interested in preserving unique parts of Florida

High profile keynote speakers for plenary sessions on Friday and Saturday

Concurrent sessions both days with:

- Current scientific research by university personnel and environmental professionals
- Homeowner track on using native plants in yards and local community landscapes
- Conservation track discussing successes and challenges of saving Florida natural areas.

Speakers will include members of: the Division of Plant Industry, US Forest Service, Florida DEP Bureau, Florida Trust for Public Land, Alachua Conservation Trust, Water Management Districts and professors from University of Central Florida, Florida State and University of Florida.

Other notable conference activities:

- ☐ Field trips to 15-20 locations highlighting native trees, shrubs and wildflowers led by botanists and local plant specialists.
- ☐ Native plant sale providing locally grown trees, shrubs and wildflowers throughout the event. We estimate 5-8 nurseries participating whose sales will add hundreds of new native plants to home landscapes!
- ☐ 30-40 Educational exhibit tables are provided for community groups and educators to display their environmental project
- ☐ Workshops on advanced plant identification and biology with ceu certification available for horticulture professionals
- ☐ Friday Book Signing Social with local environmental authors and Saturday Awards Dinner



Field Trip: Fall-flowering Ixia

What did you do this weekend? That was the question that some of us were not sure if we would answer truthfully at work Monday morning. Do you tell your co-workers that you were standing in the middle of nowhere for a half-hour watching skinny little blue buds waiting for them to open into a flower? Because that was exactly what a dozen of us were doing on one Sunday afternoon in October.

The area we were visiting features forested wetlands, prairies, cypress domes and a unique inland Salt Marsh area. Management of the property includes steps to restore the natural water flow and prescribed burns. Developers in this mitigation bank's service area – east central Florida – purchase credits to offset some of the impacts of their projects on wetlands. The income from the credit purchases pays for the ongoing management of

open for only a few hours. Our group watched as the many flowers in several small locations slowly started to open, popping quickly open if the stem was tapped or when visited by one of the bees that appeared as if by clockwork.



Photos by: Paul Rebmann wildphoto.com

As with a number of the flowers in the lily family, the actual color can be elusive. When in the shade the flowers are a deep blue, but in direct sunlight they appear to be more of a violet color with tiny sparkles. This phenomenon is somewhat noticeable with the naked eye, but is greatly exaggerated by the camera.

The flower was the *Nemastylis floridana*, also known as the fall-flowering ixia, celestial lily, or less frequently, fallflowering pleatleaf. The middle of nowhere was the Colbert/Cameron mitigation bank in the far southern portion of Volusia County just east of the St. John's River. Our guide for this really wild, flower quest was Dr. Bill Grey, a member of the Rollins College Environmental Studies Program faculty and part-time senior scientist with Breedlove, Dennis and Associates Environmental Consulting firm.

the mitigation bank property to best preserve it as a natural resource.

The group met our guide Dr. Grey at a nearby Seminole County park along the St. Johns River. Here he handed out information and spoke about the little rare flower we all came to see. This endangered Florida endemic species' range is primarily in the St. Johns River drainage, although it has also been found over in Pasco and Polk Counties and southeast of Lake Okeechobee.

When not in bloom the celestial lily appears as a non-descript grass-like plant. In the mid to late afternoon of the fall months, the six dark blue tepals

Other native plants seen during the afternoon included: *Amphicarpum muhlenbergianum* – blue maidencane, *Helianthus angustifolius* – narrowleaf sunflower, *Lobelia glandulosa* – glade lobelia, *Coreopsis gladiata* – coastalplain tickseed, and much more. On the way out of the property we stopped to flag an invasive species, *Imperata cylindrica* – cogongrass, for removal.

Dr. Grey was also the speaker at the November meeting of the Pawpaw chapter, when he presented the program "Revisiting the Fall-Flowering Ixia, 2006".

contributed by Paul Rebmann

Mark Your Calendars

For more local field trips and like-minded clubs check out:

- Dec 28** **Eco-buggy and Hiking Tour of Longleaf Pine Preserve**
 MEET: 9:00 AM to 11:00
 LOCATION: Old Sawmill Road, DeLand
 Space is limited.
 CONTACT: Bonnie Cary (386) 736-5276; cell (386) 804-0437
- Jan 6** **Castle Windy & Clamming, Canaveral National Seashore**
 MEET: 9:00 AM at Castle windy Trailhead off A1A, South of NSB
 CARPOOL: Meet 8:30 AM at the Courthouse Annex on City Island, DB
 BRING: Sunscreen, lunch, ancient sneakers to wear in water
 CONTACT: Mary Lou Deeley (386) 677-6931, mdeeley@peoplepc.com
- Jan 16** **Chapter General Meeting**
 "A Natural History of Volusia County" with guest speaker Michael Brothers, Director of the Marine Science Center. An exciting and interesting journey through the ages focusing on the changes in the geology, flora and fauna of our area. Refreshments following the Program. Sica Hall, Holly Hill. 6:30 p.m. Everyone is welcome!
- Jan 9** **Lyonia Chapter Meeting –**
 Video: "Lake Wales Ridge: Islands in Time." A movie on Scrub habitats and the plants and critters that are unique there. Volusia County Agricultural Extension Auditorium at the Volusia County Fairgrounds, Deland, 7:00 p.m.
- Feb 3** **North Peninsula State Park, Highbridge Rd at Intracoastal Canal**
 MEET: 9:00 AM at Trailhead (2 mile Loop Trail)
 CARPOOL: Meet 8:30 AM at the Courthouse Annex on City Island, DB
 BRING: Whatever you can't live without for two hours.
 FEE: Park Entrance: \$3.00 / car (Limit of 8 people / car)
 CONTACT: Mary Lou Deeley (386) 677-6931, mdeeley@peoplepc.com
- Feb 20** **Chapter General Meeting**
 Video: "In Harmony with Nature, Part 2: Landscaping and Gardening with Florida Native Plants." This is the second part of the program developed as a joint project of the Pinellas Chapter of FNPS and the St. Petersburg Audubon Society. Refreshments following the Program. Sica Hall, Holly Hill. 6:30 p.m. Everyone is welcome!
- Mar 3** **Bulow Trail**
 MEET: 9:00 AM at Trailhead (North Terminus at Bulow Ruins St. Park)
 CARPOOL: Meet 8:30 AM at Courthouse Annex on City Island, DB
 BRING: Water and whatever else you require for a morning hike
 CONTACT: Mary Lou Deeley (386) 677-6931, mdeeley@peoplepc.com
- Mar 13** **Lyonia Chapter Meeting**
 Program to be announced. Volusia County Agricultural Extension Auditorium at the Volusia County Fairgrounds, Deland, 7:00 p.m.
- Mar 20** **Chapter General Meeting**
 Program to be announced. Refreshments following the Program. Sica Hall, Holly Hill. 6:30 p.m. Everyone is welcome!
- April 10** **Pawpaw and Lyonia Joint Chapter Meeting**
 "Orchids of Florida" with guest speaker Paul Martin Brown, author of nine books on orchids published by the University Press of Florida, including both the original and the new updated and expanded version of the "Wild Orchids of Florida". Volusia County Agricultural Extension Auditorium at the Volusia County Fairgrounds, Deland, 7:00 p.m.
- April 17** **Chapter General Meeting and Native Plant Swap**
 Refreshments following the Program. Sica Hall, Holly Hill. 6:30 p.m. Everyone is welcome!
- Apr 19 & 22** **2007 FNPS ANNUAL CONFERENCE**
 See FNPS Conference field trips schedule at www.fnps.org
 GAINESVILLE, FL (Host: Paines Prairie Chapter)
 Conference Field Trips have something for everyone and are so Cool!
 NOTE: REGISTER & SIGN UP EARLY FOR CHOICE FIELD TRIPS!!

Halifax River Audubon (HRA)
 MEETS: 3rd Monday, 6:30p, Sica Hall, Holly Hill
 WEBSITE: www.halifaxriveras.org

Florida Trail Association (FTA) - Halifax-St. Johns Chapter
 MEETS 3rd Sun 3 PM
 WEBSITE www.floridatrail.org



Field Trip: Mormon Branch in Early November

Tucked inside the Ocala Scrub, there runs a shallow, meandering spring-fed seep working its way down through the ancient sand dunes. It joins its course with Juniper Run, which merges with the tea stained waters of the St. John's River before finally finding its way out to the salty sea. For the intrepid few who chose to ignore stark warnings of ticks, snakes and heavy underbrush...Mormon Branch proved to be a sacred...though wet...step back into Florida Time.

Its swampy winding inner sanctum was laced with fall surprises. The FIRST surprise, of course, was misjudging the depth of seemingly shallow clear running water. Within two steps...the cool spring waters breached the tops of our waterproof boots and proceeded to keep us company for the rest of the trip.

Right away...here, there, everywhere...we were met by the tall, stately Atlantic White Cedars...loving having their "feet" caressed by this modest little stream. Strangely coupled to this majestic tree we began to note a gentle abundance of the rare Vine Wicky, a climbing heath.

Purposefully, it sprouts among the Cedar roots and twines its way upward, often hidden in grooves of the bark, before peeking out several yards higher from the trunk of the tree. (No, not parasitic!)

Wading, we eagerly search the margins of the stream, scanning for our first glimpse of the promised Grass of Parnassus in bloom! A short distance up stream, fallen trees force us from water and up into gnarled underbrush. It was there along the boggy edge we find the first (and most photographed) specimen.

What a delight! Move over roses...this too is a long-stemmed beauty! The wonderful delicate white

bloom...each of its petals laced with green fingers...is held proudly aloft on an 18 to 20 inch long stem which rises up from basal rosette of delicate spring-green leaves. Ahh...what sweet reward for our wet feet!

Next to the Grass of Parnassus (*Parnassia grandiflora*) we discover other blooming beauties...a wonderful pinkish-purple lobelia, Piedmont Lobelia (*Lobelia amoena* var. *glandulifera* per our plant list). Delicate multibranched miniature white asters (possibly *Aster subulatus*) clustered out at the base of some trees. Along sunny sections of the branch were banks of golden yellow bur-marigolds (*Bidens midas*). Then, what a surprise to find a few late blooming white flowered azaleas or swamp honeysuckle (*Rhododendron viscosum*). The spring-fed run also supported a healthy

population of Needle Palm (*Rhaphidophyllum hystrix*), Star Anise (*Illicium parviflorum*), Pipestem (*Agarista populifolia*), Virginia Willow (*Itea virginica*), Black Gum (*Nyssa biflora*), Loblolly Bay (*Gordonia lasianthus*), Swamp Dogwood (*Cornus foemina*), Sweetgum (*Liquidambar styraciflua*), Red Mulberry (*Morus rubra*), Climbing Hydrangea (*Decumaria barbara*) and interestingly a non-invasive native climbing wild yam....(*Dioscorea floridana*).

With lunch time approaching...we opted to forego our search for rare quillworts somewhere back there in a muddy seep.

"Save something for another time!" On a personal note...real kudos go out to Henry Morganstern from Seville...who missed our pick up location in Barberville. Undaunted, he managed to bravely thrash his own way out to find us deep in our Florida jungle. We were just a little surprised to see this strange fellow clad in bright orange, brandishing a machete as he crashed in from the underbrush! Glad he didn't miss it, though!

Contributed by Sondra Guidry

President's Message (continued from page 1)

Finally, this is my last year (for now) as president of the chapter. I must recognize the Pawpaw Board of Directors for their outstanding efforts this year. They made my job so much easier, so a special thanks to Paul Rebmann, Fran Burdick, Carla McDougal, Dorothy Backes, Elizabeth Flynn, Sonya Guidry, Sharon Rich, Todd Simmons, Barbara Kieran, Marvette Bagwell, Harriett Damesek and Donna Marietta for all of their hard work.

I've had a lot of fun these past two years as president and encourage everyone to show the same support for the incoming officers in 2007.

In closing, may everyone have a wonderful holiday season and a most prosperous new year.

We'll see everyone again in 2007.

Later ...Kevin

Pawpaw Press Archives

Read articles about our past field trips, speakers and events at <http://pawpaw.fnpschapters.org>

Web Watch

Trees Are Cool!

The Florida Chapter of the International Society of Arboriculture (Florida ISA) is currently pursuing approval from the Department of Highway Safety and Vehicles and the state legislature to create the specialty license plate and have it dedicated to the mission of the Florida ISA to promote education regarding tree care and safety. The license plates theme is "Trees Are Cool".

The group had to collect 30,000 surveys from around the state from licensed and registered drivers in the state of Florida. Check out the program at www.treesarecool.com

If you want to know more about the initiative, contact Michael Dobson, president of Dobson, Craig and Associates at (850) 222-0441.



Christmas in the Park Celebration at Sugar Mill

Pawpaw Chapter manned a table at the Christmas in the Park event hosted by the Sugar Mill Botanical Gardens. Despite few books being sold...it was a pleasant afternoon talking with folks as they strolled through the gardens. A number of children participated in our Pine Cone Bird Feeder Project, and loved it! Carla and Sonya provided the pine cones, peanut butter, and bird seed for busy little hands to make it a happier Holiday for the wildlife in their own back yards! One little fella said, "This was the most fun thing to do at the park!"...and made FOUR of them...to give as Christmas presents!

HOLIDAY PINE CONE BIRD FEEDER

1. Tie 2-3 foot length of ribbon or line to the stem of a pine cone. (Use monofilament line if you want no squirrels!)
2. Coat the pine cone with creamy peanut butter.
3. Pour birdseed into a pie tin large enough for pine cone. (A shallow paper cereal bowl works well.)
4. Roll the pine cone firmly in the birdseed until it is completely covered.
5. Hang it up where the squirrels can't reach it!

contributed by Sondra Guidry

So here's the recipe for folks to use with their own kids or grandkids at home!!

A Note of Thanks

I want to thank everyone who voted for me in the Volusia Soil & Water Conservation Council race. I won with an overwhelming majority of the vote. There are now four of the five Conservation Council members that certainly have conservation and the protection of natural and agricultural areas at the forefront of their minds.

Also, two candidates that ran on a "green" platform were elected to the Volusia County Council.

Thanks and happy holidays to everyone.

Sincerely,
Don Spence

Get involved in 2007

Pawpaw needs you! We are looking for an Education Chair and a Website Chair.

And with Spring not far off, it gets wonderfully busy with garden shows and expos. Please consider "up-ing" your involvement this year. Sign on to help man a booth, chair an event, or distribute fliers. Your time will help promote FNPS efforts, the Pawpaw Chapter's presence, and spread the word about Florida's native plants.



Join us!

We meet on the 3rd
Tuesday of each
month
6:30 pm
Sica Hall
1065 Daytona Ave
Holly Hill



For more information call
386.295.0481
or
386.409.0543

Visit our web site
www.fnps.org

Visit our Demonstration Gardens (Curators)

Ormond Beach Library – Butterfly Garden (Walter Jubinsky) – corner of Granada Avenue and Beach Street

Washington Oaks Gardens State Park – Native Plant Demo Garden (Terri Propst) – 2 miles south of Marineland off A-1-A in Palm Coast

Sunrise Park, Holly Hill – Butterfly and Hummingbird Garden (Fran & Scott Burdick) – Riverside Drive and LPGA Blvd

Old Fort Park Planter, New Smyrna Beach – Native Plant Demo Garden (Donnadine Miller & Ray Jarrett) – N Riverside Drive, 1 block north of Canal Street

Tom Rennick Park, Ormond By The Sea – Native Plant Landscape (Don Spence) – 1575 Oceanshore Blvd (A-1-A)

Marine Discovery Center, New Smyrna Beach – Native Plant Landscape – in progress (Ray Jarrett) – 118 N Causeway

Memorials

Pawpaw Chapter Memorial Garden, located on the east side of Ormond Library

Larry Sauter – Osceola Elementary, Ormond – Sabal Palm, donated by Butchers Nursery

Gail Lincoln – Sunrise Park, Holly Hill – Butterfly and Hummingbird Garden

June Lyons – Riverside Park Manatee Children's Playground, New Smyrna – Live Oak

Jerry Millen – Museum of Arts & Sciences, Daytona Beach – Butterfly Garden



Pawpaw Chapter

P.O. Box 250516
Holly Hill, FL 32125