

Sabal minor

A bi-monthly newsletter for the members of

THE FLORIDA NATIVE PLANT SOCIETY



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President's Message

It's hard to believe that the summer is almost over. We had a splendid conference this May and kudos goes toward the hosting Ixia Chapter. At our annual meeting there, we elected Kim Zarillo as treasurer and Jackie Rolly for a second term as Vice President for Administration. In addition, we amended our bylaws to allow for future bylaw amendments to be held via online and/or mail in voting by FNPS members. Bylaws may still be revised at our annual members meeting in May. These revised bylaws may be obtained by request, or online at our website. This was done in order to facilitate future change needed for us to grow as was evidenced during our strategic planning session this past February, and reported to you in my last message.

Our Vice President for Finance, Jim McCuen has resigned due to personal reasons, and Brenda Mills has been appointed in his stead by your Board of Directors. Our Steering Committee, consisting of the FNPS Executive Committee and other senior Society members, has met twice so far this summer, and continues to hammer out a potential governance structure for FNPS. This August, another big meeting will take place amongst your Board of Directors and the Steering Committee to draft a governance structure to be incorporated into our bylaws that will more greatly enable us to accomplish our mission. Details of this process will be made available online, and there will be plenty of notification (as well as time) for you to submit comments to us as we hash this out.

Now for something completely different. One of my favorite things about our organization is FNPS's grants program. Externally, we give out two types of

grants: Research and Conservation. Research grants give funds to researchers, typically university graduate students, whose science research project aligns with our mission. Currently, the amount funded is up to \$1500 per grant. Applications may be obtained on our website and submitted electronically. They are reviewed by our Science Committee, chaired by FNPS volunteer Paul Schmalzer. Up to three awards are given each year. Although some funds come from interest accrued on our Science Endowment Investment fund, these of late are not enough, and most of the grants are funded by internal funds or donations.

Conservation grants are given to projects that most greatly assist rare plants and/or rare plant habitats. These types of projects are typically applied science, whether it is mapping rare plant populations, restoring habitat around an endangered species, or restoring a threatened type of habitat itself. Similar to research grants, these amount to \$1500 per grant, applications are online, and up to three grants are given yearly. Currently, there is no endowment for our Conservation Grant Program. These grants are reviewed by FNPS's Conservation Committee, chaired by Juliet Rynear.

I was pleased to see how the Dade Chapter of FNPS last year came up with a highly successful method of raising funds for our Conservation Grants Program. This chapter created a fund drive for individual members to contribute an amount that would be matched by the chapter. As a result, over \$2500 was raised. In addition, Dade Chapter was able to honor two of its founding members, Don & Joyce Gann, this way. Based upon this success, maybe you might wish to help do the same with

your own chapter? There is still time, and as always, funding is greatly needed to support these programs.

Best regards,

Steve Woodmansee, President
president@fnps.org

Are you using the online chapter membership tools?

If not, why not? FNPS Web Chair Shirley Denton has made it possible to obtain up-to-the-minute lists of members, emails, phone numbers, mailing labels, etc. Just login to the website and access the Chapter Membership Tools under Chapter Resources at the bottom of the page. Try it, you might like it so much you'll join the Broward, Hernando, Pinellas and Sparkleberry Chapters—all of whom have said "no" to the monthly spreadsheets. They get their data themselves online, whenever they want it.

If you ARE using the tools, know that there can be delays in posting membership payments, especially at the beginning of the year when we're consumed with conference preparation, but also at other times. (E.g. Applications or renewals paid by credit card often are not reflected right away due to our accounting processes.) If you think a payment should be "in" and it's not, check again in a few days. Questions? We're here to help at info@fnps.org.

Florida's Water and Land Legacy Campaign Goes Digital by Laurie Sheldon

As many of you know, the goal of Florida's Water and Land Legacy Campaign is to place an amendment to Florida's Constitution on the November 2014 ballot. The amendment, if passed, would provide the Land Acquisition Trust Fund with 33% of the net revenue from the existing document stamp tax, which would be used for the acquisition, restoration, improvement, and management of conservation lands, fish and wildlife habitat, lands critical to our water supply and water bodies, outdoor recreation areas, etc. Why is it necessary? Since 2009, the Florida Legislature has chosen to reduce funding for conservation and restoration programs by almost 100%. This amendment would help to offset the impact of said funding decisions.

The Campaign needs to collect over a half million more signed petitions from Florida voters in the next four months just to get the amendment on the ballot. Many thanks to those of you who have been actively collecting signatures at green markets and outdoor festivals throughout the state—your efforts have not gone unnoticed! As a fellow petition gatherer, I know firsthand that not everyone attending these events is amenable to signing, despite the fact that it should be a no-brainer, and getting turned down can be downright

disheartening. So here's the exciting news—and believe me, it's a game-changer:

The petition is now available ONLINE at <http://4fla.org/FNPSLegacy>. Petitions obtained through the link are credited to FNPS. Now everyone can become active in the campaign's petition drive with a minimal amount of effort, and without necessarily having to get in anyone's face and ask them to sign a paper. (Hey, it's not the easiest thing to do.) And those who live in rural or low-density areas will be able to reach out to a large audience without schlepping to the biggest city nearby.

What we need is a little strategy to get the proverbial ball rolling. Remember that old commercial where an unknown Heather Locklear "told two friends, and they told two friends, and so on..." about how great her shampoo was? If each of us shares the link to the petition with a few friends, family or co-workers and invite them to sign, become active volunteers, and/or pass the link on to their contacts, we WILL make collecting all of the required petitions a reality. Even better is that it costs nothing to send the link via Email/Twitter/Facebook/Google+, yet the reward (potentially re-funding Florida Forever, etc.) is monumental. Incidentally, the petition can't be completed digitally (sorry, but that's Florida

law); it needs a stamped envelope to be submitted. That's a small price to pay for the continued protection of Florida's natural treasures. Boots are still needed on the street, so if you've been successful in your local markets, don't stop!

The FNPS mission is to promote the preservation, conservation, and restoration of the native plants and native plant communities of Florida. This amendment is one way to forward that mission. None of us would be members of this organization if we did not believe that conservation was a moral imperative, not an option. It is about showing respect for the land we are borrowing from our children, and they from theirs. We love Florida because of the wealth and diversity of its natural resources, among other things. Without adequate protection, the health of our state and its inhabitants (that means you!) will undoubtedly suffer. Visit Florida's Water and Land Legacy website (<http://floridawaterlandlegacy.org/>) to learn more. With just a few moments of your time and energy, we WILL create an environmental legacy for perpetuity.

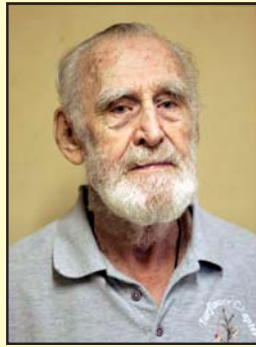


In Memoriam: Dick Deuerling by Peggy Lantz, Palmetto Editor 1981–1995

Our friend and wild foods guru has died—July 18, 2013. He was 92 years old. A service was held to honor his memory at Orlando Lutheran Towers on July 27 with four generations of his family in attendance, as well as many Scouts from Troop 76 and many Tarflower Chapter members.

The article below is from the Spring 1989 issue of *The Palmetto* and introduces Dick and his new column, “Native Wild Foods,” that would appear in the FNPS magazine. The first Native Wild Food written up was “The Elderberry.”

This introduction and article were followed by 16 more over the next four years. Then they were gathered together into a small 72-page illustrated book, officially presented at the 1993 FNPS Conference at Grenelefe Resort and Conference Center in Haines City. The book has been reprinted multiple times, and is now available from Finney Company in Minnesota (feedback@finneyco.com) and always from me.



Wild Food Specialist

Every Florida Native Plant Society chapter needs somebody like Dick Deuerling with the ongoing enthusiasm and knowledge that keeps a chapter alive and growing.

Every month, Dick is on the program of the Tarflower Chapter in central Florida, sharing his expertise, showing wild plants he has brought to the meeting, and providing refreshments in the form of teas, jellies, and syrups made from wild native plants.

Dick—brown from the sun, be-whiskered, and often wearing red suspenders—is a self-taught naturalist. He says he has been interested in plants since he could crawl, and has been eating wild foods for 50 years. He grew up in Pennsylvania, and still owns a farm there, but has lived in Orlando for 30 years—since he came to visit a brother and decided to stay.

Teaching came naturally, too, so Dick has shared his information and experiences with many. He has taught survival to Scout troops, and is proud that, of all the Boy Scouts that went on a cross-Florida survival tramp (carrying no food with them) with the

late Ross Allen years ago, the Scout that Dick helped teach was the only one who gained weight on the 153-mile, thirteen-day hike.

Dick has given wild food programs to practically every garden club in central Florida, including addressing 400 garden clubbers at their convention at a large Orlando hotel. He’s shared his pleasure in wild foods with children in public schools and with botany students at the University of Central Florida and Stetson. One group of youngsters at the Orlando Science Center were served a porridge of Jerusalem artichokes and sandspurs—although they were not told what it was until after they had tried it and agreed that it was good!

His schedule includes a TV broadcast with a display of edible native plants, a program for a school science club, and a presentation for the Seminole County Cooperative Extension Service. He is “retired”, but very busy.

Dick will share some of his wild food expertise in a series of articles in *The Palmetto*.

LMR: Indian Lake State Forest

by Amanda Martin, Tarflower Chapter President

Participating in a land management review (LMR) took me out of my residential landscaper shoes and into the world of public land management. Public land management starts with large acre tracts of land pieced together, connecting corridors that can sustain populations of native and indigenous species while also being hospitable to human recreational activities. The Indian Lake State Forest LMR was carried out as a car tour with 22 stops. Along for the ride were state forest rangers; representatives from DEP, St Johns Water Management District, and Fish and Wildlife Service; and some fellow FNPS members.

The burn history of each tract was identified and referenced as one of the most important processes for true restoration of the land: There had been two in 2008, two in 2009, 12 in 2010, 17 in 2011, six in 2012, and eight so far this year. Burning every one to three years is necessary because regrowth is very rapid. It takes an average of three to five burn rotations to get the land back into maintainable conditions.

Our stop in the mesic flatwoods brought us into a portion of the forest that had not seen fire for over 50 years. The management team was able to bring in a pine-logging outfit to cut out timber in a way that was most useful to both parties. There is still some thinning that needs to be done in this area before it can burn, but \$60,000 in revenue from unwanted pines will go a long way to supporting the entire forest.

The lands being managed included old pasturelands. Acres of grass seem easy to care for when the objective is to keep them clear. As these lands lay dormant for one, two and three years, the seed banks they held down are now free to grow and the result is less than desirable. Active mowing takes place on newly acquired land until it can be ready for burning. In areas with thick Bahia, they allow a sod company to come in and harvest strips of sod. This brings in revenue, but also creates open sand areas for planting or scalping. Next, pine trees get replanted over the area and the restoration process begins.

Throughout these open prairies are large tracts of oak hammocks. The management team thoughtfully connected as many of these hammocks together for a future 13+ mile equestrian trail. We visited the head of the trail and drove a portion of the route, taking us through uplands habitats spotted with sinkholes.

Burning is one of the major tools for restoration, so smoke management and proximity to residential areas create a complicated blend of necessity and diplomacy. The foresters spoke positively of the community around Ocala, and Silver Springs specifically, for being understanding and accepting of the management practices needed in the surrounding areas.

There is a lot of work still to do on these lands to bring them back to a pristine condition for water quality and wildlife habitat. Equal efforts are being made to make this land useful and enjoyable to the surrounding citizens as well. I look forward to participating in a future review, or perhaps a Saturday field trip once a few trails open.

Conservation Committee report by Juliet Rynear

The Conservation Committee contacted the Conservation Trust for Florida and others regarding potential land acquisition of two important upland properties in central Florida. One of the sites is a sandhill community in Marion County and is home to the largest existing population of the federally and state endangered claspwing warea (*Warea amplexifolia*). We estimate that there are more than 2,500 plants in the population which spans about three square miles. At the present time, only 10 *Warea amplexifolia* populations remain. Of these, most fluctuate between 0–15 plants each year, and seven of the populations occur on private, unprotected properties.

The second property (82 acres) is a scrub community located in Ocoee (Orange County) and is home to several listed species including the federally and state endangered scrub lupine (*Lupinus aridorum*), and the federally threatened and state endangered Florida lady’s nightcap (*Bonamia grandiflora*). Presently, only 10 *L. aridorum* populations remain of the more than 40 that existed just 10 years ago. The major impediment to the conservation of *L. aridorum* is the lack of remaining scrub habitat in central Florida. The handful of undeveloped parcels that remain are owned by developers and are not easily acquired for conservation purposes.



scrub lupine (*Lupinus aridorum*)

Call for Research Track Papers and Poster Presentations, 2014 Conference

The Florida Native Plant Society Annual Conference will be held at Florida Gulf Coast University, Fort Myers, Florida, May 15–18, 2014. The Research Track of the Conference will include presented papers on Friday, May 16 and Saturday, May 17. The poster session will be on Saturday May 17.

Researchers are invited to submit abstracts on research related to native plants and plant communities

of Florida including preservation, conservation, and restoration. Presentations are planned to be 20 minutes in total length (15 min. presentation, 5 min. questions).

Abstracts of not more than 200 words should be submitted as a MS Word file by email to Paul A. Schmalzer paul.a.schmalzer@nasa.gov by February 1, 2014. Include title, affiliation, and address. Indicate whether you will be presenting a paper or poster.



Chapter Happenings

Conradina Chapter is hosting its **4TH ANNUAL NATIVE PLANT GARDEN TOUR** on **Saturday, October 12**. Each picturesque yard features at least 75% native plants. It is a great way to learn about and appreciate native plants from individual homeowners. Tickets are \$5 per person and includes an illustrated booklet with six addresses with directions and information. Booklets are available at Maple Street Natives Nursery at 7619 Henry Street in West Melbourne (321-729-6857). This event is a fundraiser for the Conradina Chapter.

Dade Chapter is participating in the Miami Shores Chamber of Commerce's first **GREEN DAY FESTIVAL**, which aims to both educate and entertain its residents and guests while focusing attention on our Earth's natural resources, food, energy, and environment. The event will take place on **Saturday, October 26**, from 3p.m. to 8p.m. in downtown Miami Shores. For more information, visit www.miamishores.com.

Hernando Chapter held its annual "Garden Party" event where members show-off their native landscapes and exercise their sense of fashion by sporting their favorite garden hat. Members presented slide shows and photos of their yards. Several showed the progression of their landscape. Members also showed off favorite garden headgear and brought garden party refreshments. It was great fun and a great way for members to share ideas from their own yards.

The Hernando Chapter has long supported the preservation of Chinsegut Hill, a unique, historic manor and grounds with tremendous eco-tourism potential. It is also one of very few sites where the extremely rare Brooksville bellflower (*Campanula robinsiae*) has been documented. The Hernando Chapter Board recently visited the site to see how they might assist in preserving and improving the biodiversity of this important property that connects with the state forest and Chinsegut Wildlife and Environmental Area. The approved 2013 Florida Governor's budget includes money for restoration of the Manor House at Chinsegut Hill while funds from the Feldman Family Foundation will help pay for operating costs and maintenance not covered in the state appropriation.

Lakela's Mint Chapter adapted "The Back Ten Feet" (developed by **Sue Scott** and **Jackie Gomez**) in an effort to spread the message about building wildlife corridors from backyard to backyard. They present the concept at local botanical gardens, plant sales, festivals and social media outlets. They also held a raffle: for a \$5 ticket, one could win their very own "Back Ten Feet" of 2 trees, 7 shrubs, a few wildflowers and groundcovers, all donated by local nurseries. The winner, announced at the Saint Lucie County Master Gardeners Annual Plant Sale on May 11, was **Patty Cook** of Fort Pierce, whose yard was full of St. Augustine grass and other non-natives. Patty was a great inspiration, having nearly been killed in a traffic accident many years ago, which left her partially paralyzed. Chapter members laid out a plan for her yard, and in July, a team of dedicated volunteers joined together to plant Patty's "Back Ten Feet" with beautiful Florida native plants.

Magnolia Chapter collected signatures for the Florida Water and Land Legacy ballot initiative at the Florida Scallop & Music Festival in Port St. Joe on August 3. They are also participating in an exotic workdays at the Wolf Creek Trout Lily Preserve in Grady County, GA. Magnolia Chapter member **Beth Grant** has been well received sharing Doug Tallamy's presentation on *Bringing Nature Home* to garden clubs, master gardeners, libraries, and nature centers.

Congratulations to **Eleanor Dietrich**, former Magnolia President and current Roadside Wildflower Chair. She has been awarded a contract with the Florida Wildflower Foundation to serve as the liaison between FDOT District 3 and the Panhandle Wildflower Alliance (PWA). Eleanor has been working tirelessly as a volunteer, coordinating with PWA members and FDOT to plan, evaluate and implement reduced mowing on panhandle roadsides.

Nature Coast Chapter will host its **FALL FLORIDA NATIVE PLANT SALE** on **Saturday, October 19** from 10a.m. to 2p.m. at the Land O'Lakes Community Center in Pasco County. They will have a variety of native trees, shrubs, wildflowers, vines, grasses, and groundcovers, as well as books for sale and a Pasco County Master Gardener information table. For more information, contact Peggy Gretchen at herculesmpg@hotmail.com or 813-991-4812 or visit www.pasconativeplants.org.

Palm Beach Chapter has participated in four native plant awareness events: Everglades Day at Arthur R. Marshall WMA, Naturoscaping at MacArthur State Park, and both the Fall and Spring plant events at Mounds Botanical Garden. Funds raised at the Spring plant sale were donated to the local Envirothon competition, along with six native plant books. Members have given native plant presentations at public libraries, Mounds Botanical Garden and to two HOAs, and are currently working on a library of presentations that anyone can use.

Chapter members helped rescue three *Asimina tetramera* from property scheduled for development with the guidance and help of Bok Tower manager Cheryl Peterson, Rare Plant Curator Glenn Bupp, and environmental engineers from Kimley-Horn & Associates. They also hosted a flower arranging workshop using native plants and led by member **Steve Chase**.

Using grant monies from the Chastain Foundation, the Chapter joined with Habitat for Humanity to design and plant a native landscape at one of their homes. Led by **Brenda Mills, Kristi Moyer** and **Rob Hopper**, the plan was so successful that they were given a larger grant for next year and asked to landscape an entire neighborhood.

The Palm Beach Chapter attributes their success to the large number of self-motivated members!

Pawpaw Chapter has moved its physical meeting location in South Daytona to the more accessible and spacious Piggotte Community Center. As a result, their monthly meeting day was changed to the second Monday of the month (**except for the September meeting, which will take place on September 16).

The Chapter hosted a Mini-Native Plant Sale and Sunday Seminar on June 2. Topics included landscaping with native plants by **Kevin Bagwell**; Florida botanical explorers by **Paul Rebmann**; and an introduction to beekeeping by **Tom Bartlett**. Full Moon Native Nursey had an ample array of native plants for folks to select. On July 13, they hosted a Plant ID Walk and Annual Native Plant Swap at Ormond Beach's shady Sanchez Park, adjacent to Tomoka River.

Paynes Prairie Chapter's **FALL NATIVE PLANT SALE** will be at Morningside Nature Center in Gainesville on **Saturday, September 28** from 8:30a.m. to 12:30p.m. There will be a **PREVIEW SALE FOR FNPS MEMBERS** on **Friday, September 27** from 4:30 to 6:30p.m. For more info, visit www.natureoperations.org.

Sarracenia Chapter is presenting the **WILDFLOWERS OF WAKULLA COUNTY** photographic exhibit at the Wakulla County Welcome Center. They reviewed thousands of photographs taken by members over the years, and narrowed it down to 137 of the best examples of panhandle wildflower species. Chapter members printed and labeled the images (by genus and species) and readied them for display. They held an opening reception on July 9. Local news outlets helped publicize the event and exhibit, which also includes educational materials on Florida wildflowers and FNPS. **The exhibit will be up until after Labor Day**, so there's still time to plan a day (or overnight) trip to Panacea to check it out! The Wakulla Welcome Center is located on Hwy 98 in Panacea and is open Monday through Saturday from 10:30a.m. to 4:30p.m.



Sabatia decandra, *Bartram's rose* gentian, one of the many photos displayed in the Wildflowers of Wakulla County exhibit

Tarflower Chapter will host its first **BACKYARD BIODIVERSITY DAY** on **Saturday, October 26** from 9a.m. to 3p.m. at Mead Botanical Garden in Winter Park. The **FREE** event will feature a fall native plant sale; workshops and expert presentations on pollinators, native landscaping for wildlife, the importance of biodiversity; and birds; interpretive hikes that focus on birding, native plant identification, edible native plants, insects; live native reptile and amphibian display; vendors and much more! For more information, visit the Tarflower Chapter website, <http://tarflower.fnpschapters.org>.

Tarflower members are holding monthly workdays at Mead Garden to help maintain existing native plantings, and plan and install new native plantings. Members have salvaged upland plants from lands slated for development and are caring for them until they can be planted at Mead. Proceeds from the Backyard Biodiversity Day will also go toward new native plantings.

2014 Endowment Grant Research Awards and Conservation Grant Awards

FNPS maintains an Endowment Research Grant program for the purpose of funding research on native plants. Grants are \$1500 or less, awarded for a 1-year period, and intended to support research that forwards the FNPS mission, which is "to promote the preservation, conservation, and restoration of the native plants and native plant communities of Florida."

FNPS Conservation Grants support applied native plant conservation projects in Florida. These are small grants (\$1500 or less) awarded for a 1-year period. These projects promote the preservation, conservation, or restoration of rare or imperiled native plant taxa and rare or imperiled native plant communities. To qualify for a Conservation Grant, the proposed project must be sponsored by an FNPS Chapter.

Application guidelines and details are on the FNPS Web site (www.fnps.org), click on 'Participate/Grants and Awards'. Questions regarding the grant programs should be sent to info@fnps.org.

Application deadline for the 2014 Awards is March 7, 2014. Awards will be announced at the May 2014 Annual Conference in Fort Myers. Awardees do not have to be present at the Conference to receive award.

FNPS Social Media—Look How We've Grown! by Laurie Sheldon

I believe that I can say without exaggerating that we have become a major force in the Social Media world. But the one thing we are largely missing is input from individual chapters. Look, we don't want to pull your teeth. We want to help promote your events and tell the cyber world about all of the fabulous projects you've been involved in. Help us help you! Write a blog or send us a message about your fall native plant sale! Have an interesting speaker lined up for your next meeting? Tell us about it and we'll shout it to the rooftops. We are lots of things (bright, charismatic, funny), but clairvoyant isn't one of them.

Our Facebook fans tell us they love us—and it shows! Our growth over the past six months has me kvelling! ("Kvelling" is a terrific Yiddish word; look it up if you're unfamiliar). We're getting the word out about natives, invasive species, eco-legislation, and the fabulous resources

FNPS has to offer. Take a look at the data below for the specifics. **Inquiring minds want to know...**

How many fans do we have? At the time of our last article in the *Sabal minor* (2/1/2013) we had 3,606. Today (8/1/13) we have 5,140—a 42% increase.

Where are they from? The chart to the right shows the top ten cities and how many fans they each have.

Are they male or female? No significant changes regarding whether our fans are male or female have occurred over the last six months. Approximately 30% are male, 68% are female, and 2% have not disclosed this fact.

How old are they? Six months ago the majority of our fans fell within the 45-54 range, but the 55-64 group has since taken the lead. Way to go! Whether you all have recently joined Facebook or were already on it but not following the FNPS page,

RANK		CITY	# OF FANS	
8/1	2/1		8/1	2/1
1	1	Tampa	241	191
1	2	Gainesville	241	175
2	2	Orlando	232	175
3	3	Jacksonville	208	135
4	4	Tallahassee	161	118
5	5	Miami	133	91
6	6	Saint Pete	120	84
7	7	Sarasota	89	54
8	13	Ft. Lauderdale	60	33
9	8	Naples	56	44
10	14	Clearwater	51	32

we're grateful that you've come around! You veteran plantsmen and women are an invaluable resource for the native newbies to learn from, and we're grateful for all of your input on our posts.

UPCOMING EVENTS

FLORIDA WILDFLOWER SYMPOSIUM

SEP 27-28 Enchanted Forest, Titusville
More information at flawildflowers.org/news.php?act=events&id=74

2ND ANNUAL WINGS AND WILDFLOWERS FESTIVAL

OCT 4-6 Tavares
More information at www.WingsAndWildflowers.com or www.facebook.com/WingsandWildflowers.

Florida Native Plant Society
P.O. Box 278
Melbourne, FL 32902-0278

SAVE THE DATE!

FNPS 34TH ANNUAL CONFERENCE

THURSDAY, MAY 15TH -
SUNDAY MAY 18TH,
2014

FLORIDA GULF
COAST UNIVERSITY,
FORT MYERS, FL



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and Facebook (FNPS Conference 2014).



We want to hear from you! Email your conference likes, dislikes, suggestions and comments to FNPSConference2014@live.com.

"Florida natural" home for sale

Eleanor Dietrich, long time FNPS member, is selling 15 lovely wooded acres with trails, four ponds, and no invasive exotics! A furnished 3/1, A-frame cabin with central heat/air, boardwalk and dock, detached large screened porch, and separate 24x16 studio is priced to sell at \$124,750. Zoning permits one additional home on this property, which is located five miles from the lovely town of Madison. It is near I-10 and 50 miles from Tallahassee. More information and photos are available at www.flickr.com/photos/wildflowersflorida/collections/72157627363567555/. Contact Eleanor (cabinlady43@aol.com) or real estate agent Beth Meggs (emeggs@shareinet.net) if you have questions about the property.



2013 BOD Meeting Schedule

October 19: FNPS ExCom, Location TBD

November 16: FNPS BOD meeting, Location TBD

Check the Society Calendar at <http://fnps.org/events/eventlist> for updates.