Craig Huegel has agreed to serve on the FNPS Board of Directors as chairman of its Education Committee, and was confirmed by action of the board at its November meeting.

Margaret Hames, former Education/legislative chair, received the "Conservationist of the Year" award from Florida Audubon Society at its annual convention in November for her work on Audubon's Turkey Creek Sanctuary in Brevard County.

BOOK REVIEWS

These books may be ordered through the Subtropical Trader, pages 22 and 23.


Dr. Taylor's book is organized by flower color, making it easy for the amateur to use as a field guide. It even has color coding on the top of its pages for opening the book right to the color of the flower at hand. The introductory text about Florida's wildflowers, use of names, where to look, and how to identify is readable and informative. Each page depicts two flowers, each with its own color photo and description. Most images show both flowers and leaves to help in identification. My only complaint is that the index is in a type size that is smaller than teensy-weensy!

Should you buy this instead of Florida Wildflowers and Roadside Plants by Ritchie Bell? No, you should have them both. While some of the photos are of the same flowers, each book has many that the other does not, and the reference and guide use is different. The same flowers are depicted on pages 22 and 23.


Here is the complete reference for Southern gardeners who want to attract butterflies to their home. It covers butterfly lifestyles, feeding habits, flying habits, and types of caterpillars and their enemies. With more than 200 color photos, this gardening book has chapters on seed and plant sources, butterfly photo-identification, and butterfly care. The Latin names of butterflies are included, and the book is an excellent resource for the gardener by the beach and the butterfly enthusiast.

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LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Editor:
Congratulations to Craig Huegel and The Palmetto for the fine article on Bumelias. I hope we see more articles on these kinds of subjects. Mr. Huegel neglected to mention Bumelia thomei Cronquist, a rare and interesting tall shrub found in a few seasonally flooded depressions in southern Georgia and in Jackson County, Florida. I was glad he made references to mature fruit size. As I believe that this characteristic not only determines the fruit size but also affects the species' reproductive success, it is important to include this information in future articles on Bumelias.

I was pleased to see that The Palmetto is planning to publish a special edition on Bumelias. I look forward to reading it. I also want to mention that I have successfully grafted B. anomala, B. rufotomentosa and a spineless B. tenax on B. recivata roots in containers. I would be happy to talk to anyone about it. Please write me at 3840 Janie Court, Orlando 32822, or call me at 407/277-4175.

Editor