My mom and dad both loved to garden and they passed that affection along to me. I remember my dad planting dozens of trees of all different kinds around the new house they built when we lived in Texas. When we moved to Florida, he became infatuated with flowering trees, the more spectacular the better. Purple jacarandas, bright yellow peltophorum, koelreuteria, parkinsonia, cassia fistula and tabebuia, pink orchid trees, bright orange African tulip trees and scarlet poincianas: he planted them all. Many of these burst into bloom in the spring, and growing up, this was my favorite time of year, not only for the trees, but for the usual reasons people love spring—the return of warm sunny weather, the sense of renewal, etc.

But as I’ve grown older, I’ve changed and so have my tastes, with fall replacing spring as my favorite time of year. When the weather turns a corner and Florida’s summer heat at long last relents, it is the most marvelous relief. What joy in being able to turn off the air conditioner, fling open the windows and invite in a fresh autumn breeze! The brash tropical trees I admired in my youth have been replaced in my heart, too. Now it’s the more subtle and natural beauty of Florida fall that enchants me: goldenrods and blazing stars, Florida paintbrush, goldenaster, silkgrass, Elliott’s aster, and grasses like lopsided indiangrass, muhlygrass, and broomsedge, to name just a few. We’ll be seeing some of these on our November field trip to Starkey Wilderness Park. Please come along!

Fall is also the time when we have one of our favorite events of the year, the Native Landscape Tour. Continued on Page 2
President’s Message
Continued from page 1

Many of us have learned about new plants and taken new inspiration from the tour, and it’s also brought the Chapter a lot of new members. I hope many of you will be able to take part, either as tour-goers or volunteers on Oct. 5. If the former, please bring along a friend or family member who likes to garden but has not yet taken to heart the benefits and pleasures of native plants. We have scheduled our Fall Native Plant Festival the weekend immediately after the tour to try to capitalize on the enthusiasm it generates. We have some great talks lined up, and it’s a pleasant season for planting, so come out and enjoy the day!

November is our Chapter Annual Meeting and the time when we elect officers and directors to the board for the next calendar year. If you would like to help plan, organize and execute Chapter activities, please consider serving on the board. To be added to the slate of nominees, contact Katy Roberts (kroberts@ij.net, 727-726-1455). We will also take nominations “from the floor” at the November meeting and you may nominate yourself or someone else (with their permission).

Finally, FNPS Executive Director Kellie Westervelt recently moved from the Gainesville area to southeast St. Petersburg and into our Chapter. If you run into Kellie at any of our Chapter activities, please make her feel welcome!

Jan Allyn

Upcoming Programs

Most member meetings are held at 7 pm on the first Wednesday of the month at:

Pinellas County Extension,
12520 Ulmerton Road, Largo, Florida.

These events are organized by the Pinellas Chapter of the Florida Native Plant Society -- free and open to the public. Complimentary refreshments. Seed swap. Silent auction of native plants. For more information visit: http://pinellas.fnpschapters.org

2 October 2013
Wednesday 7 pm

Native Florida Plants for Drought and Salt-Tolerant Landscaping

George R. Kish, co-author of Native Florida Plants for Drought- and Salt-Tolerant Landscaping, shares with us descriptions and photographs of native plants that will thrive with little care in most Florida yards. George Kish, retired hydrologist, is an instructor at St. Petersburg College and an affiliate of the USA National Phenology Network. He is a frequent lecturer on such topics as native plant gardening, Florida ecology, and phenology. He collaborates with federal and state agencies, botanical gardens, universities, schools, and nature centers to engage the public in citizen-scientist activities.

6 November 2013
Wednesday 7 pm

Annual Meeting and Pot Luck Social

This meeting mixes business and pleasure. It’s time once again to elect new officers and board of directors, and acknowledge the special contributions of some of our members. Bring a dish to share, finger food, side dishes, casseroles, or desserts. Turkey, rolls, and a veggie plate will be provided. Come and enjoy a relaxing evening with friends as we share good food and good company. Ray Wunderlich has graciously volunteered to host a special game of Native Plant Jeopardy. If you want to be eco-friendly, feel free to bring your own plate, bowl & silverware as well as a bag to carry them home in. This will help reduce the amount of disposables used.

4 December 2013
Wednesday 7 pm

Annual Holiday Conservation Celebration

Wildflowers of Florida
see article page ...6

This year we are excited to announce guest speaker Dr. David W. Hall, one of the most interesting, entertaining, and knowledgeable botanists in Florida. This special presentation is titled “Wildflowers of Florida” based on a book that Dr. Hall co-authored with William J. Weber. The annual “Holiday Conservation Celebration” is sponsored by the Pinellas Chapter of the Florida Native Plant Society and features educational exhibits, festive refreshments, a silent auction of giftable nature-themed items, and the special presentation by Dr. Hall. This event is free, and the public is invited. Please join us.
How to Read a Florida Gulf Coast Beach: A Guide to Shadow Dunes, Ghost Forests, and Other Tell-tale Clues from an Ever-changing Coast

A book review by Jane Williams

If you have ever stepped onto a beach on the Florida Gulf Coast and wondered about something...anything, then this is the book for you. The author covers a variety of topics about our “coastal” zones (Panhandle, Big Bend Marsh coast, West Central Barrier Islands, Southwest Mangrove Coast), describing the differences and then zeroing in on sand, wonderful crunch-between-your-toes sand.

Where did the sand come from that’s on your particular beach? (Surprising, mostly from the eroding Appalachian Mountains). What type of material is it? Are there little critters living between those grains of sand? (There are)!

How do the wind and waves mold the beach? And then how do tropical storms unmold it? What are those marks in the sand left by waves? What is sand made of? Why is some sand light and some sand dark? What are those dark stripes in your crystalline white beach?

All these facts and more are presented in a straight-forward, entertaining manner with lots of illustrations and some surprising pictures of your own favorite beach. I could go on and on, listing little tidbits of information (How did Dunedin Pass close? How did Three Rooker Bar come to exist?), but you would enjoy it more if you read it yourself. There is so much information crammed into these pages and it is such a delight to read.

Treat yourself to a good read and then a day at the beach. But, beware. Each beach is different and you will learn to appreciate them all.

This book is available from http://uncpress.unc.edu or it can be purchased on www.Amazon.com.

Field Trips

Please sign up for all field trips

Jay B. Starkey
Wilderness Park
16 November 2013
Saturday 9 am

The Starkey Wilderness Preserve is a 19,000 acre parcel owned by the Southwest Florida Water Management District in west-central Pasco County. The Preserve is dominated by broad expanses of flatwoods and dotted with cypress domes across much of its southeastern quadrant. Higher areas have sand pine and oak scrub and sandhill. This is an important natural oasis and a wonderful place to wander through high quality flatwoods, especially a few months after a controlled burn when the wildflowers are at their best.

Contact: Jan Allyn for carpool information (727) 244-0312

When: Leave carpool location by 8:15 am. Meet at park 9 am in parking area near nature center.

Fees: $2.00 parking fee at pay station near the kiosk as you enter the park.

Address, Directions, and Parking:
10500 Wilderness Park Boulevard, New Port Richey, FL
From SR 54, go north on Little Road (CR 1) 2.2 miles, right on River Crossing Boulevard for 1.3 miles, left on Starkey Boulevard for 0.3 miles, then right on Wilderness Road into park. From SR 52, go south on Moon Lake Road (CR 587) 6.8 miles, left on Moon Lake/DeCubellis Road 0.3 miles, left on Starkey Boulevard, then left on Wilderness Road into park.

ADA access and facilities available.

Website: http://www.swfwmd.state.fl.us/recreation/areas/starkeywilderness.html
http://www.pascocountyfl.net/DocumentsCenter/Home/View/562

5 October 2013
Saturday 9 am to 3 pm
7th Annual Tour of Florida Native Landscapes

Take a tour of six residences in mid-Pinellas that have been transformed into environmentally sound and wildlife friendly habitats with Florida native plants. These yards use less water, fertilizer and pesticides than conventional yards. Talk to homeowners and learn how they accomplished these positive changes. For more information and to purchase tickets ($5) go to www.PinellasNativePlants.org/tour

Call for Volunteers for December Meeting

We need people to set up chairs and tables and put away tables and reset the room after the meeting. Pizza will be provided along with my gratitude.

Please contact Mary Ann Beekman at mbeekman@tampabay.rr.com or Katy Roberts @ kroberts@ij.net if you can help.

Call for Silent Auction Items

Auction items are needed for our December meeting. Plants, nature-themed, garden-related, or artistic items are welcome. If you have something you can donate please call Katy Roberts or E-mail Katy at kroberts@ij.net

Fall Native Plant Festival

12 October 2013
Saturday 9 am to 4 pm
Wilcox Nursery and Landscape
12501 Indian Rocks Road, Largo
727-595-2073

Come and get some fall-blooming beauties for your garden! Enjoy free mini-seminars:

10:00 am Fall & winter, the best time to plant new gardens (Bruce Turley)
11:30 am Native plants for your butterfly garden (Chris Parisi)
1:00 pm Native grasses for your landscape (Katy Roberts)

FNPS members get a 10% discount on all purchases. Become a member and get a free book, “Natural Florida Landscaping” by Laurel Schiller & Dan Walton.

Web Help Needed

Do you have a basic knowledge of how websites work and know a little HTML? If so, we could use your assistance to update the chapter’s website with program info on a monthly basis. If you’d like to explore this volunteer opportunity, please contact Jan: (727) 244-0312 or jallyn@tampabay.rr.com.

Coordinators Needed

Programs and Field Trips Coordinator and Volunteer Coordinator are still open for FNPS Pinellas Chapter. Please make your interest known!
Plant Profile for the native groundnut, *Apios americana*

*by Jan Allyn*

**Scientific Name:** *Apios americana*  
**Family:** Fabaceae (beans, legumes)  
**Common Names:** Groundnut, potato bean, Indian potato, hopniss, hog potato, wild bean (and others)  
**Range:** From Nebraska eastward to the Atlantic Ocean and from northern Canada south to the Gulf of Mexico. Vouchered specimens have been collected in most, but not all, counties in Florida. The USF Herbarium has six specimens from Pinellas, all from north county locations.  
**Habitats:** Wet meadows, low thickets, banks of streams and ponds, sloughs, moist prairie ravines, and moist soil in woodlands.

Groundnut is an interesting plant that I don’t recall seeing before despite its extensive growing range. The specimen pictured is growing along Brooker Creek, not too far from the Brooker Creek Preserve Nature Center, and is climbing the boardwalk railing. Almost every part of this plant is edible and it was an important food source for Native Americans. Its bean pods can be eaten as a vegetable either raw or cooked; the seeds can be dried or roasted and used in bread or ground into flour, and so can the tubers. The tubers can be roasted, boiled or pan-fried like potatoes. They are high in starch but also are high in protein, with about three times as much as a potato. Thoreau tried groundnut tubers and found them acceptable: “Boiled they were unexpectedly quite dry, and though in this instance a little strong, had a more nutty flavor. With a little salt a hungry man could make a very palatable meal on them.”

The proteins the roots contain are reported to trigger allergies in some people after repeated consumption. Since it takes about three years for the tubers to grow to edible size, commercial growers aren’t interested in cultivating this plant, but wild foods enthusiasts and permaculturists generally know about it. In addition to being edible, like other bean-family plants it is a nitrogen fixer that improves soil.

If you have a pond or a bog garden, you might try growing groundnut, which prefers moist sandy loam. In milder climates it grows in full sun, but with our blazing hot summers it will likely do better in a partly shady location and will need something to climb on. Groundnut’s fragrant flowers appear from summer to fall and range in color from lavender to bronze. In a comment to our Chapter’s Facebook group, member Tim Marshall recalled seeing groundnut blooming in his native Ohio and noted that its showy flowers were extremely attractive to sphinx moths, a likely pollinator. If you’d like to add this vine to your landscape, you can find tubers for planting readily available for sale from a number of different internet sources.

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*Find a Flower Word Puzzle*

See how many common names of common native plants you can find in this puzzle created by member, Marie Ann Hughes. Answers on page 7.

```
ELTSIHTXXAX
EXXASTERNGY
ULRXENKNXRE
GAEFUIARREL
NYWIGEOEEL
OOORNABFSNO
TRLEOYUNEEW
DYFBTHRILYT
RN.YURECIAEO
ANASENSHNSP
EDEDHEIXCGXX
BPXXDPAPAWPAW
```
Annual Holiday Conservation Celebration

Wednesday, Dec. 4, 2013
6:30 to 9:00 pm

December Program “Wildflowers of Florida” by David W. Hall, Ph.D.,
Pinellas County Extension Offices
12520 Ulmerton Road, Largo, Florida

This year we are excited to announce guest speaker Dr. David W. Hall, one of the most interesting, entertaining, and knowledgeable botanists in Florida. This special presentation is titled “Wildflowers of Florida” based on a book Dr. Hall co-authored with William J. Weber. Although this book covers wildflowers throughout the Gulf and Eastern Coastal Plains, the presentation will focus on Florida’s Wildflowers. This promises to be a lovely evening. There will be a book-signing session after the lecture and books will be available for purchase.

David W. Hall, Ph.D. in Systematic Botany at the University of Florida, is a recognized expert in the field of plant identification and forensic botany and has published 11 books and over 140 articles. His latest book, Wildflowers of Florida and the Southeast, provides photographs and concise descriptions for many of the plants that occur in Florida and throughout the Gulf and Eastern Coastal Plains, particularly from North Carolina west into eastern Texas. This treatment contains descriptions and photographs of 768 plants. As an identification aid, the plants are arranged by flower color. The written description provides geographic ranges and habitats, season of flowering, type and shape of leaves, and many more details about each featured plant. Scientific names are listed along with the most frequently used common names known to the authors.

Dr. Hall is a past officer of several professional societies. He has accrued numerous awards for his agricultural and botanical activities and holds certifications as a Board Certified Forensic Examiner, an Expert in Botany, and a Professional Wetland Scientist. He is a Fellow of the American Academy of Forensic Sciences and a Fellow and Diplomate of the American College of Forensic Examiners. Dr. Hall has been listed in several Who’s Who lists and in 2000 Outstanding Scientists of the 20th Century.

The annual “Holiday Conservation Celebration” is sponsored by the Pinellas Chapter of the Florida Native Plant Society and features educational exhibits by local environmental organizations, festive refreshments, a silent auction of gift-able nature-themed items, and the presentation by Dr. Hall. This event is free, and the public is invited. Please join us.

* * * * *

The crow and the pine
So many ways different
So many the same

Haiku by Jon Burr (FNPS member since 1982)

* * * * *
Election Slate for 6 November 2013
Below is the slate of officers proposed by the Nominating Committee for the FNPS Pinellas Chapter’s 2014 Board of Directors, in accordance with the Bylaws of the chapter.

Officers
President – Candace Arnold
Vice President – open
Treasurer – Cindy Smith
Secretary – Jan Allyn
Chapter Representative – Debbie Chayet

Board of Directors
Andy Karpinski
Katy Roberts
Kodiak Brothers
Sue Taylor

Suggestions for nominations of Officers and Directors may be submitted to the Nominating Committee (Mary Ann Beekman, Katy Roberts, and Frank Brandt) by any member of the Chapter, contact Katy Roberts, (kroberts@ij.net). There are no nominations at this time for the position of Vice President. Nominations for all positions will be accepted from the floor at the Chapter’s Annual Meeting on November 6th. If more than one candidate is nominated for a position, the candidate receiving the greatest number of votes at the November membership meeting shall be elected.

The “Old World” Needs Natives, Too
Chapter member Bill Bilodeau, a permaculturist as well as a native plant enthusiast, recommends an article that appeared in August in Permaculture News, “Return of the Native (UK)” sounds similar themes as those of US author Dr. Doug Tallamy (Bringing Nature Home). In Europe, it seems, folks are having the same qualms about the proliferation of exotics and the attendant lack of biodiversity and wildlife value. Says author George Monbiot, “…everywhere I go, I take a look at the trees planted along the streets and in parks and other public spaces. They are, overwhelmingly, non-native. In some towns and cities you seldom come across a native tree planted in a public place. My local park is typical. There are scores of young trees, from all over the world. Yet not one of the recent plantings belongs to a species that came here without human agency.”
http://permaculturenews.org/2013/08/16/return-of-the-native-uk/

Choose a Native, Not an Invasive!
A new publication from the University of Florida/IFAS addresses the problem of invasive plants in landscapes by recommending alternative species that are similar in terms of size, habit, texture, and flower color. “Alternatives to Invasive Plants Commonly Found in Central Florida Landscapes” lists 14 problematic species and for each recommends a number of better choices that can perform an equivalent function in the landscape. Each list of recommended substitutes includes at least a couple of native species, which are noted as such. The publication, #ENH1207, is available on the UF/IFAS website, edis.ifas.ufl.edu, by searching for either the tile or document number.

In Memorium
It is with sadness that we acknowledge the passing of Chapter member, Joyce Linna, on August 16th. She had been a member of our chapter since 2006. At Joyce’s request there was no memorial, but her daughter Kara suggests that anyone wishing to pay tribute to Joyce make a contribution to the Leukemia & Lymphoma Society in her name.

Answers to Puzzle page 5
Did you find every plant name below?

ASTER
BEARDTONGUE
BEAUTYBERRY
CANNA
DAYFLOWER
DEERTONGUE
FIREBUSH
GREENEYES
PAWPAW
PENNYROYAL
PINE HYACINTH
ROSELING
SCRUB OAK
THISTLE
YELLOWTOP
Monitoring introduced populations of a rare endemic plant, the Goldenaster

FNPS volunteers are needed to help monitor an introduced population of the rare endemic species *Chrysopsis floridana*, the endangered goldenaster.

**Saturday, November 2nd – Weedon Island:** meet at the visitors center at 9:00 am (expect to work until 4:00)

**Saturday, November 9th – McKay:** meet in the parking lot across from the site entrance at 9:00 am (work till about 4:00)

These will be “all day” workdays but we can accommodate folks who can only work partial days. Everyone staying for the entire day will need to bring lunch. We will be recording the following data for each tagged plant:

1) Survival status (dead or alive),
2) Stage (new seedling or adult; reproductive or not)
3) Measurements (height and width of each plant)

Volunteers please contact: Pamela Leasure, Pinellas County Parks and Conservation Resources Phone: (727) 453-6505 E-mail: pleasure@pinellascounty.org

Permaculture in Action

This newsletter was host to Andy Karpinski’s three-part series on permaculture earlier this year, and on Saturday, September 21, over 20 people viewed permaculture in action at his home in Clearwater, Florida. Andy has taken his modest suburban yard, and turned it into an oasis of shade, color, food, and native plants. Using the principles of permaculture, Andy grows food, supports a mini-ecosystem, and rarely weeds. Visitors also saw his rain barrel and water-distribution system, solar panels, and learned mulching techniques. Thanks, Andy!

Welcome New Members

Carl Albritton  
James Anderson  
Ed Conway  
Dana Dockery  
Charlann and David Mason  
Lois Rappaport  
Eunice Seldin  
Rebecca Wellborn  
Linda E. Wilken

Also, welcome Kellie Westervelt, FNPS Executive Director, who has moved to Pinellas from the Paynes Prairie Chapter.

Welcome New Business Member

Wild Birds Unlimited

Carl and Karen Albritton opened a new nature store that is sure to be popular with our members. Wild Birds Unlimited is at 2454 N. McMullen Booth Rd., Suite 101, in Clearwater, and backs up to a natural area that Carl & Karen plan to enhance with native plants for the benefit of birds and other wildlife. Stop by the store or visit online at [http://clearwater.wbu.com/](http://clearwater.wbu.com/).

Propagation workshop September 7, 2013

It was a great day, with no rain or storms for a change. Twenty participants signed up for the workshop which was comprised of a seminar in the morning, outlining different propagation methods, and hands-on demonstrations in the afternoon.

After lunch we moved to the shelter for the hands-on portion of the workshop. Greg Coston taught the attendees the best way to make Cuttings; Katy Roberts taught Mixing Potting Soil and Starting Seed; Candy Arnold taught Fern Propagation, a very complicated procedure. Everyone got their hands in the dirt and took home cuttings, seeds, and fern pots.

**Participant comments:**

“Awesome”, “love hands on classes” and “I like it when I get goodies”

Thanks to everyone for their help. Thanks to the participants for being great learners.

*Katy Roberts*
MORE EVENTS

5 October Saturday 9 am to 4:30 pm
Bonsai Festival
Moccasin Lake Nature Park, Clearwater


9 October Wednesday
9 am–5 pm
Hydric Soils and Grass ID Workshop
Hillsborough River State Park, Thonotosassa

Soil scientists from the Florida Association of Environmental Soil Scientists and local botanists Christina Uranowski and Diane Willis will lead a conference workshop on field identification of hydric soils and fall grasses. Space will be limited to 70 registrants and cost is $65 per person. A certificate of attendance will be provided. To register, visit http://www.sws.org/regional/SouthAtlantic/2013jointconference/

11 October and 8 November (Fridays)
9:00–11:00 am
Botany Hike, Brooker Creek Preserve

Join a Brooker Creek Naturalist to explore the fascinating plants found on the Preserve. Participants will identify wildflowers, ferns, epiphytes, trees and more. The ecology of various plant communities will also be examined. Best suited for adult participants. Come prepared with your camera and questions! Free, but registration is required at http://brookerckreekpreserve.eventbrite.com

12 October Saturday 9 am to 9 pm
1st Annual Honey Bee Festival
Moccasin Lake Nature Park, Clearwater

Judged honey contest, free honey samples, bee educational programs, honey extraction demo, honey and bee vendors and related items for sale, live bee observation hive, raffle. Healthy Choice food and organic food vendors, environmental exhibits, live music and evening drum circle with fireside treats for sale. Admission included with $3 park entrance.

19 October 2013 Saturday
10:30 am–noon
Explore the Ferns of Brooker Creek Preserve

Explore the fascinating world of these ancient plants during a classroom/outdoor activity. Participants will study the natural history of ferns, then take a stroll to meet these plants around the Environmental Education Center. Identification tips, interesting facts and more await participants. Free, but registration is required at http://brookerckreekpreserve.eventbrite.com

22 October 2 - 3 pm, Tuesday
Native Ferns Lecture at Pinellas County Extension

James Stevenson, Pinellas County Extension Specialist, will discuss identifying the native ferns found in Brooker Creek Preserve and once found throughout much of central Florida. FREE. Registration via EventBrite.com

26 October 2013 Saturday
9 am–4:00 pm
Fall Wildflower Festival
Brooker Creek Preserve, Tarpon Springs

Live butterfly tent, honeybee hall, exhibit hall, crafts for children, roving naturalists, scavenger hunt, wildflowers for sale. Presentations: Landscaping with Wildflowers, Wildflowers of Pinellas County, Edible Plants, Wildflower Photography. Free admission. Rain or shine. Sponsored by Friends of Brooker Creek Preserve. More info: 727-934-2680 or fobcp@tampabay.rr.com

2 November 2013 Saturday
12:30–2:00 pm
Life of Lichen
Brooker Creek Preserve, Tarpon Springs

Explore these unusual organisms during a classroom/outdoor activity. Participants will study the natural history of lichen, then take a stroll to view them around the Environmental Education Center. Identification tips, interesting facts and more await participants. Free, but registration is required at http://brookerckreekpreserve.eventbrite.com

2-3 November 2013 Sat.–Sun.
Leave No Trace Trainer Course
Duette Preserve, Manatee County

This two day overnight course assists student participants in learning more about the seven principles of LNT, and techniques for disseminating these low impact skills. Trainer Courses are designed for educators, guides, agency employees and other outdoor professionals. Successful graduates of the Trainer Course gain skills to teach Leave No Trace techniques and ethics to their clients, friends and family. $90 fee includes one-year registration in LNT organization. To register, contact Colleen Gray (colleen@tbep.org) or call 727-893-2765.

9 November 2013, Saturday
Blazing Star Festival of the Arts
Boyd Hill Nature Preserve, St. Petersburg

Enjoy this celebration of nature through art, music, performance, creative play, and collaboration. Explore art-lined paths featuring local artists and skilled craftspeople. Participate in community art installations and create your own inspired art pieces using new and up-cycled materials. Live music, food, environmental exhibits, photo contest, geocaching, tram tours, and more. Free
Community and volunteer support

“Those who dwell among the beauties and mysteries of the earth are never alone or weary of life.” -Rachel Carson

Committee Chairs and Coordinators
Advocacy/Conservation: Candace Arnold
Artist: Cathy Vogelsong
Events/Displays: Andy Karpinski
Hospitality: Andy Karpinski and Mary Ann Beekman
Membership: John and Monica Pinnell
Newsletter: Ellen Raabe
Programs/Field Trips: Open - coordinator needed!
Publicity: Candy Arnold
Sales/Merchandise: Jane Williams and Jan Allyn
Scholarships: Cindy Peacock
Social Media: Jan Allyn
Volunteer Coordinator: Open - coordinator needed!
Web Master: Jan Allyn

Interim Committees:
Budget Committee: Cindy Smith
Plants Sales: Tiffany Custer and Bruce Turley
Landscape Tour: Monica Pinnell and Jan Allyn

Volunteer Support
To the volunteers who help plan our programs, field trips, plant tours and festivals, and conduct general behind-the-scenes efforts for the Pinellas Chapter of FNPS, including contributions to this newsletter, THANK YOU!

Chapter Directory
Officers
Jan Allyn, President jallyn@tampabay.rr.com
Candace Arnold, Vice President candacearnold@tampabay.rr.com
Monica Pinnell, Secretary corsa65@msn.com
Cindy Smith, Treasurer csmith55@tampabay.rr.com
Debbie Chayet, Chapter Representative dchayet@verizon.net
Alexa Wilcox-Huegel, Past President alexa776@tampabay.rr.com

Board Members
Mary Ann Beekman, mbeekman@tampabay.rr.com
Andrew Karpinski, ak@stonemarmot.com
John Pinnell, corsa65@msn.com
Katy Roberts, kroberts@ij.net
FLORIDA NATIVE PLANT SOCIETY

The mission of the Florida Native Plant Society (FNPS) is to promote the preservation, conservation, and restoration of the native plants and native plant communities of Florida.

Join us at monthly meetings for inspirational speakers, on field trips to see natural habitats, at plant sales, or visit local plant nurseries specializing in native plants. Visit us online.

Pinellas Chapter web address: http://pinellas.fnpschapters.org/
FNPS Blog: http://fnpsblog.blogspot.com/
Join/Like us on Facebook

Pinellas Chapter FNPS

Pinellas Chapter of the Florida Native Plant Society
October – November 2013

Pinellas Chapter Florida Native Plant Society
P.O. Box 1661
Pinellas Park, Florida
33780–1661