



Sabal minor

A bi-monthly newsletter for the members of the Florida Native Plant Society

March – April 2018 | Volume 20, Number 2



President's Message

Catherine Bowman, President

Happy Spring FNPS! I am writing this from the lobby of the historic lodge at Wakulla Springs State Park. It is cool this morning; the redbuds and dogwoods are just opening, there is a gray squirrel gathering leaves for a nest in the big beech tree just outside, birds are calling all around, and the dock down by the spring is covered with black vultures warming up in the sun before, hopefully, heading out for the day. I am here working from this great old leather sofa while volunteers from Tarflower and the new Big Bend Chapter are participating in the Land Management Review at Econfina State Park.

This past week, I was exploring the sandhills at Wekiva Springs State Park with Tarflower President Amanda Martin. The light in the late afternoon was magic as it lit up the grasses and last season's seed heads of *Carphephorus corymbosus*, and *Dalea pinnata*. I think Amanda got some good photos of the new leafy, fuzzy stems of *Lespedeza hirta* and the tiny bright green opening leaves of *Vaccinium stamineum*, oh, and that cool black and red carrion beetle on the dead possum. There is always something new to see and learn with each visit to any of Florida's native plant communities. Thanks to Floridians' desire and voted imperatives to acquire, protect, and manage much of what makes Florida special, we do have beautiful and diverse public lands to enjoy and learn about. Please continue to let our leaders know how much we value these lands and that we support their being protected and managed for all of us and future generations. I was also putting together photos from various sites that I have visited on Land Management Reviews and during bittersweet plant rescues. I reflected on how our many amazing, creative public land managers do so much with far too little funding. I looked at photos of longleaf pine-turkey oak sandhills and sand pine scrub, with rosemary and *Calamintha coccinea*, where FNPS volunteers worked quickly and tirelessly to rescue native plants before these privately owned lands were developed. We have a long way to go in working with land owners to promote an awareness and understanding about designing our developed areas with consideration for maintaining and using some of the site-specific beauty that continues to draw people to Florida, but is too often replaced by non-native, resource draining plants that do not support our wildlife and reflect none of our sense of place. These recent uplifting and the troubling experiences made me feel such gratitude for what all of you are accomplishing in your local areas and prompted this sharing of some next steps that FNPS is taking to address our operational needs and our larger mission-related goals.

During the weekend of February 4, I had the privilege of talking to some of you about ways in which we can all work better and more efficiently. The Board of Directors meeting/member retreat at Archbold Biological Station was filled with hikes in the scrub, viewing misty sunrises over the scrub, and, most importantly, a board meeting and Council of Chapters meeting that laid some important ground work for big changes at FNPS. As you may recall, the board voted in November to embark on a slightly scary, but very exciting change that will see us spending some of our cash reserves to hire our first actual employee – an Executive Director (ED). We have had Executive Directors in the past as contractors, which means we have some familiarity with having a dedicated person to lead some of the hard work of running the Society. This will be a full-time position that will be advertised within and outside of FNPS, with a full time ED being hired to begin, we anticipate, in July. At the February meeting, the Board also approved using some more of our precious savings to hire a second employee some time in 2018; this second full time position will be called Director of Programs and Communications, with this position also being widely advertised.

I wanted you all to know about this as it is part of why this is such an exciting time to be in the Florida Native Plant Society. The other wonderful aspect of being in FNPS now is that we have new members from all walks of life, many of whom are young professionals – some with young children – who are bringing fresh ideas and talents to compliment the ideas, accomplishments, and institutional knowledge of those who have been members for many years. I love what FNPS stands for and believe that by working together with some dedicated staff, we can realize more of our aspirational goals. The new staff will be more available to keep us all organized and in better communication throughout our growing chapters. I look forward to facilitating better communication within the Society and to being able to work with all of you in your chapters to create/expand programs and materials that will focus on your chapters' varied and critical work in your local areas. (Check out each other's chapter websites!) We are also changing our bookkeeping over to QuickBooks online which will allow the Board and staff to conduct business more efficiently and have faster access to financial reports as we navigate the new route into the future. We look forward to generating regular reports on all that FNPS accomplishes and that highlight all of your volunteer contributions in a form that will allow our members and other generous supporters to see the critically important work that you/they are able to accomplish through FNPS – the Preservation, Conservation, and Restoration of our native plant communities in our fast developing state. I am aware that all of us are stretched thin sometimes as volunteers and I am pleased that we have taken steps that should begin to pick up some of the weight that you have been carrying. Thank you all for sharing your ideas, enthusiasm, suggestions, as well as your concerns with me and the Board! It is indeed a spring that is bursting with new life and new potential.

2018 Board and Council of Chapters Meetings

March 22, 7 p.m. Monthly meeting using GoToMeeting

April 26, 7 p.m. Monthly meeting using GoToMeeting

May 17, 6:30 p.m. 38th Annual Conference

Executive Assistant News

Juliet Rynear, Executive Assistant

Thank you FNPS members for your dedication to our mission! Together, we volunteered 28,709 hours in 2017. In addition, the Board of Directors donated in-kind services valued at more than \$196,000! This made the grand total of donated time and services worth more than \$848,056!

While these numbers are impressive, they can't match the actual value of our work because it is immeasurable! Without FNPS volunteers, many native plants and plant communities would be extinct today.

The Palmetto Awards are a great way to recognize the volunteer service of someone in your chapter! Details on how to submit a nomination are available on our website at <http://www.fnps.org/news/society-news/fnps-annual-awards>. Nominations are due Wednesday, March 14, 2018.

Committee Reports



**FNPS's 38th Annual Conference *Renewal!*
May 17–20, 2018
Miccosukee Resort in Miami**

Marlene Rodak, Conference Chair

Join us for Florida's premier event focusing on the preservation, conservation and restoration of our natural lands, ecosystems, and local communities. There is something for everyone from presentations, workshops, field trips, native plant sale, exhibits and vendors, author book signings, advocacy opportunities, CEU credits, sumptuous meals (including vegan, vegetarian, and gluten-free), mixers, and more!

Register beginning in mid-February. Early registration rates, including lunch, begin at \$85 a day: <http://fnps.org/conference/2018>. Book your lodging at the Miccosukee Resort before May 1 by calling (305) 925-2586, use code GNPS518.

Please share the news about this important conference with your colleagues and neighbors. Customized opportunities are available for sponsors, exhibitors, and vendors. If you have questions or would like to help, send an email to conference.fnps@gmail.com.

Jenny Welch, Conference Auction

We are looking for donations — new items, gently used items, hand crafted items, etc. — for the Silent Auction at the FNPS conference. If you have anything you would like to donate, please contact Jenny Welch at fnaturegirl@outlook.com or (407) 319-2488.



Restoration planting of sandhill rescues at SJRWMD.

**Conservation Committee
Juliet Rynear, Chair**

Thank you to our chapters for sponsoring the 2018 Conservation Grant Awards! Tarflower Chapter has donated \$1,500, Nature Coast donated \$1,200 and Sea Rocket Chapter donated \$500!

Thank you to everyone who donated this year to the Dan Austin Award for Ethnobotany: Christine Lockhart, Chuck McCartney, Walter and Karin Taylor, and the Nature Coast Chapter (\$1,100). 2018 will be the first year that we are able to give this award and we are grateful to all who have donated to make this award a reality.

Beginning in January 2018, major restoration projects began at a number of public properties. The plants and seeds were all collected in our emergency Sandhill rescue from a nearby development site. [Learn more.](#)

Communications and Membership Committees
On Membership Types and Levels
and why we initiated new Membership types and levels in FNPS

Shirley Denton, Communications Chair, and Anne Cox, Membership Chair

Historically, FNPS had Membership Levels (dues at different costs such as Individual, Family, Gold, etc.) and the Type of membership that they held was synonymous with the level. This model has complications. A major complication was that a family that wanted to be generous and pay for a \$150 membership suddenly became a business or a non-profit organization. Generous individuals who paid \$50, become families. A business that wanted to be generous and support FNPS with a \$250 dues payment, suddenly ceased to be a business. And, for Chapters, this undesirable change in membership type meant that people changing their chosen dues donation would suddenly have a new Membership Type and would be considered "new" by the program that we use for membership management thus making it difficult to know who to greet as a new member and who to thank for a renewal.

So, we have changed the structure of the way member information is handled in the membership management program. We have not changed the dues. What we have done is to assign Membership Type by how members need to be recognized within FNPS. An Individual Membership Type, now means that it is a one-person membership, and the person can opt to pay dues at any level without suddenly becoming something else. A Multi-member Membership is for people sharing an address, usually a household, but sometimes office-mates, house-mates, etc. A Business or Non-Profit membership is for a business or non-profit that wants to be recognized as such in FNPS annual reports and on the FNPS website. Most of our FNPS business and non-profit members are small businesses and non-profit organizations whose owners and managers participate actively in FNPS. An organization, such as a garden club, library or a foundation (all entities where there are no active participants in FNPS), can also choose from different cost-levels.

We have also expanded the ability of members to have automatically renewing memberships, either annually, or on a month-to-month basis. We have reinstated lifetime membership as an option for individuals and multi-member memberships.

As this is being written, Membership types and levels are being updated on the FNPS Web site, the new Membership Brochure and the Membership Form.

There are no negative financial implications for chapters. The cost-sharing with chapters remains the same. We do hope that this structure will encourage all members to contribute to FNPS by opting to pay dues at the highest amount that they can afford. The increased options to pay monthly and auto-renew annually should hopefully help with this and with member retention. Both should help the Society and its chapters financially.

Thanks to all our members for your continued membership and support for our FNPS mission.

Membership Committee

Anne Cox, Membership Chair

FNPS held its annual retreat on February 10. The workshop focused on how to recruit and maintain membership, especially how to recruit young people to the Society. A few of the ideas generated are provided here.

Ways to attract young people in college: Have meetings at college libraries. Have a professor give extra credit for meetings field trips. Offer field trips through science teachers, schools with landscape classes, botany, biology, ecology, environmental science, mycology. Hold events at college campuses, including presentations and social events.

Ways to attract young people in high school: Incorporate native plant curriculum in schools. Provide programs and field trips in gardening and landscaping through school administration. Sponsor parade floats. Provide community service hours.

Ways to use social media: Ask "what would you like to do?" and support them. Create YouTube videos on why are they interested in native plants. Use Twitter and Instagram. (Facebook is for old people.)

Develop projects that promote the mission: Make meaningful, purposeful activities work days, planting natives, removing invasives. Plan fun activities – garden parties, field trips – that include good content. Volunteer for community events. Rescue plants. Build relationships. Use Meetup.com. Use new venues such as local brewery or pub. Hold a tea tasting event using native plants or food tasting with beautyberry jam, honey, etc.



Tour: Rain Forests and Waterfalls Tour, May 6 to 11, 2018

A portion of the proceeds will be donated to FNPS. Learn more, including pricing and itinerary: Devon at (813) 478-1183, indigotravelcompany@gmail.com or www.indigotravelcompany.com.

Spring is an incredible time to visit the Appalachians, when the ephemeral blooms rush to beat the flush of trees in nature's grand design to flower and set seed before the arboreal forest shades them out. Discover for yourself what a temperate rain forest looks and feels like, and learn what native plants the American Indians used for food and medicine. David Cozzo, a specialist on the Eastern Band of the Cherokee Indians, is one of our guides. We also have Lichenologists, Naturalists and Botanists, all local, incredible guides anxious to share their knowledge of plant and animal life in the Appalachians. We will tour Brasstown Bald, the Blue Ridge, Mt Mitchell and the Smoky Mountains and discover along with us "The Wildflower National Park".

Chapter News and Events/Programs



Nature Coast

We won first place!

The Nature Coast Chapter was invited to participate with a competitive horticulture exhibit at the Florida State Fair in Tampa from February 8 to 19. Our theme "Create Backyard Habitat" was the brainchild of Joel Jackson and picked up by our team to create a fabulous, educational, interactive display. We promoted the Florida Native Plant Society rather than our chapter because the thousands of people that come to the fair are from everywhere. Our team members, Julie Wert, Richard Stauffer, Pat Kelly, Sharon Holding, Mary Ellen Gotto, Peter Gonzalez, Mike Critelli and Jonnie Spittler created, built and somehow acquired everything to make this a winner. This was only our second year and the Florida Native Plant Society exhibit won first place! More than 60 members from the Nature Coast and Suncoast chapters volunteered to staff the exhibit and help sell plants supplied by Karen's Wildflowers. This was a fun opportunity to reach many people and educate them about FNPS and the benefits of native plants.

In February the Nature Coast Chapter was able to donate more than \$1,100 each to the conservation, endowment and Dan Austen Scholarship funds. We are proud of the accomplishments of the Florida Native Plant Society and continue to promote our mission.

Pine Lily: Action Alert

The Central Florida Expressway Authority will hold a meeting on **March 8** where there will be a vote on an alignment that might possibly go through our local preserve. We need as many supporters as possible to attend. This decision is what many people and environmental groups have been fighting about over the years. There are numerous environmental organizations involved in this fight, but it directly affects Pine Lily and Tarflower Chapter's regions. Learn more at <https://www.facebook.com/events>.

FNPS has taken the stand that no part of Split Oak Forest should be taken as it is a mitigation site for previous development, it contains 16 conservation easements, and Florida Communities Trust money was used at this site.

Wondered what policy positions FNPS has taken? Visit www.fnps.org/resources/pubs to learn more. Letters written regarding policy recommendations are online at www.forum.fnps.org/.



Mangrove

Al Squires received the Chapter President's Award at the January 9 meeting of the FNPS Mangrove Chapter held at Lemon Bay Park in Englewood. Al was recognized for a decade of service from 2007-2017 as President, Vice-President, Chapter Representative, and Field Trip Coordinator.

Photo: Al Squires with Chapter President Lois Cantwell.



Pawpaw

This is the third year that Pawpaw Members have served as judges at the Tomoka Regional Science Fair and offered a special FNPS Pawpaw Chapter award for an outstanding middle school/senior high school project relating to the field of botany. The winners receive cash awards and student FNPS memberships from the Pawpaw Chapter. Again, special thank you to judges, Don Spence (in photo) and Danny Young for representing Pawpaw Chapter in this capacity.



Sparkleberry

Sparkleberry Chapter organized their annual Arbor Day tree giveaway for the community of Branford. Several chapter members worked together to make this event happen. Natural Treasures Farm and Nursery donated several trees. The most popular tree species asked for was the longleaf pine tree. Information sheets are also given out to each community member to educate them about their new tree.

The Villages

Stephen Turnipseed, Chapter President

There have been several hard freezes this winter. On January 4 and 5 the temperature at The Villages dipped to 28F and stayed below 32F for 10 and 6 hours, respectively. The most severe freeze event came in the early hours of January 18, that lasted 8 hours and dipped to a low of 24F.

Jeanie Powell conducted and compiled a survey on behalf of The Villages chapter of the impact of freeze on our landscape plants in Zone 9A. Members were asked to record plants and freeze impact for each native and exotic species, grade the level of freeze impact into three categories (none, no visible freeze impact; partial; some green still visible, total; no green visible) and to grade the plant's location as exposed or partially protected (i.e., by a wall or other vegetation). Results are posted online at <http://www.thevillages.fnpschapters.org/>. Learn more from Steve (fnpssthevillages@gmail.com) or Jeanie Powell (jeaniepowellfl@gmail.com).

Hard Freezes and Pruning Tips for your Plants

Many species of plants, both native and exotic are impacted by freezes. Most will recover fine in the Spring but please resist the temptation to prune now. Wait until March 15, after which there is only a 10 percent chance of another freeze. Why? Pruning stimulates new growth which is highly sensitive to freezing. In addition, pruning exposes the vascular cambium of the old growth to subsequent freezes. Early pruning exceptions: Now is the time to prune deciduous trees and citrus.

Early February is the ideal time to cut back clump grasses. By mid-March you can cut back dead stems and branches all the way to live material. For cold sensitive plants like Fire Bush, that may be all the way to the ground. Vines can be cut back to the ground as well. You will be rewarded with fresh healthy growth and a fuller greener landscape by late Spring.



Conradina

We had a great general meeting in February featuring Susan Carr. More than 60 people attended, interested in the information she shared with us the latest FNPS news and programs. A Keep Brevard Beautiful grant was awarded to Conradina in 2014. We enjoyed a workday to maintain the wonderful assortment of native plants. Take a look at our website for our upcoming speakers at our general meetings. conradina.fnpschapters.org

Photo: *FNPS President Susan Carr, President Conradina Chapter Carol Hebert and Conradina Board Member Vince Lamb.*



Mangrove

Come and visit us on Plant Native Day, **March 10** from 9:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. at Cedar Point Environmental Park in Englewood. The Demonstration Garden and roadside swale rain garden are looking particularly lovely with the help of the GardenKeepers who tend it every Monday morning, and often in between. In spite of the arrival of Hurricane Irma, the flooding rains from the Tropical Depression prior to Hurricane Irma's arrival, and, more recently, four fairly intense cold snaps, plants have survived, bloomed, and borne seeds.

Photo: *Lois Cantwell, Deb Wiggins, Bonnie Moore, Sue Freeman, Gail Finney, Rich Freeman, Marcia Gromada, Ann Caron (missing from photo: Jane Wallace, Carolyn Gregsak) Photo by CA Gregsak.*



Pawpaw

Pawpaw Chapter holds a monthly Native Garden work day in South Daytona in exchange for a free meeting room. February's warmer weather brought out eleven members to do major weeding, pruning and trimming.

March 3: Ponce Preserves the Planet" Day
March 24: Annual Florida Wildflower and Garden Festival in DeLand
April 21: Marine Discovery Center's annual "Lagoonacy" event in New Smyrna Beach to promote a healthy Indian River Lagoon System
TBD: Locals will tour a DeLand landscape converted from a big boring lawn to a creative habitat for butterflies and other pollinators.

Photo: *Karen and Kathy are pleased to have discovered the target species, Rugel's Pawpaw in a previously undocumented site.*

See plant feature for more!

Dade

Dade Chapter's annual Native Plant Day will be Saturday, **March 24** from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at A.D. Barnes Park Nature Center ([3401 SW 72 Avenue](http://3401SW72Avenue.com) in Miami). Explore the pine forest, palmetto scrub habitats, and planted garden in the park as well as the exhibits during our public outreach and education day. There will be activities for all ages, from walks, programs, plants and merchandise for sale, raffles and more. Bring your family and friends to enjoy this free day of fun and learning with us!

Nature Coast

Nature Coast is participating in the Zephyrhills Founders Day Festival on Saturday, **March 10** with outreach and plant sale and the Spring Plant Sale at the Harvester United Methodist Church ([2432 Collier Pkwy](http://2432CollierPkwy.com) in Land O' Lakes) on Saturday, March 24 from 10 am to 2 pm. A large selection of quality nursery grown plants and books will be for sale, free literature, including a plant profile for each species purchased, and an information table for Pasco Master Gardeners. Learn more at naturecoastfnps@gmail.com or facebook.com/PascoNativePlants/.

Paynes Prairie

A Spring Native Plant Sale will be held Friday, **April 13** from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. for members of FNPS and Friends of Nature Parks and Saturday, April 14 from 8:30 am to 12:30 pm for the general public Morningside Nature Center ([3540 E University Ave](http://3540EUniversityAve.com) in Gainesville). The sale is hosted by the FNPS Paynes Prairie Chapter, City of Gainesville Parks, Recreation and Cultural Affairs Department, and Friends of Nature Parks.

Pinellas

Dr. Tonya Clayton will present on sea level rise and coastal adaptation at the monthly meeting on Wednesday, **March 7** from 7 to 9 p.m. at Moccasin Lake Nature Park ([2750 Park Trail Lane, Clearwater](#)). Dr. Clayton is a chapter member, a local science editor/writer and non-formal educator. Bring a friend and join us to hear our speaker on this vital, contemporary topic, and meet and enjoy our group. Conversation and Q&A, free refreshments, and a native plant silent auction. [Learn more.](#)

Longleaf Pine

On Saturday, **March 3**, the Longleaf Pine Chapter will conduct the Winter Grapefern Survey at St. John's Cemetery in Pensacola. This event occurs every five years. We invite all FNPS members to join us and we also solicit participation and aid from our local community to appreciate and evaluate the status of the winter grapefern population at this site. We visit each plot where the fern is known to occur, flag every individual plant, and then tally the total number observed. This will be an excellent photo opportunity of this obscure and intriguing little fern, which is observable only at this time of year.

Join us for this interesting, educational, and uplifting experience. Meet at historic St. John's Cemetery ([301 N G St](#) in Pensacola) any time from 8:30 to 5:30. If additional information is needed, contact James Burkhalter at [\(850\) 221-0643](#) or Lynn Backes at [\(850\) 994-1659](#).

See photo below!

Longleaf Pine (continued)

The Longleaf Pine Chapter monthly meeting will be at 6 p.m. on Thursday, March 8 at the Tryon Library ([1200 Langley Avenue, Pensacola](#)). Bring any interesting plant specimens or photos to share. We will be talking about potential field trips.

On **March 3**, Historic Blakeley State Park will host its first-ever boat cruise to the site of one of the Mobile-Tensaw Delta's most majestic wonders—the State of Alabama's Champion Bald Cypress tree near Bayou Jessamine. Located deep in the heart of the wild Delta, this ancient tree is the largest of its species. It is rarely seen in person owing to its remote location, which requires navigating up the Tensaw and hiking over land on foot. The trip is best suited for experienced hikers. Learn more at <http://alabamaforeverwild.com/event/march-3-champion-cypress-adventure>, <http://www.blakeleypark.com/Events.asp> and register at [\(251\) 626-0798](#).

Rare Plant Surveys



Rugel's pawpaw
(*Deeringothamnus rugelii*)

Pawpaw Chapter members commit the first two weekends in May to citizen science surveys related to Volusia County's rare, endemic Rugel's pawpaw, led by Danny Young.

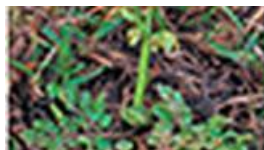
The article above includes details about the Pawpaw Chapter's survey initiative and the photos (left and middle) are of the Rugel's Pawpaw.



Rugel's Pawpaw
(*Deeringothamnus rugelii*)

This Volusia County endemic plant is best identified when in bloom from April to June. *See photo above.*

The Rugel's Pawpaw serves as a larval host plant for the Zebra Swallowtail butterfly. Sometimes the caterpillar consumes the pawpaw fruit itself.



Winter grapefern
(*Botrychium lunarioides*)

This plant is one of the rarest and most unusual plants native to North America, and the population in St. John's Cemetery is the second largest in Florida, exceeded only by the population in Magnolia Cemetery, DeFuniak Springs.

See above to learn about Longleaf Pine Chapter's plant survey initiative.

Native Plant and Seed Use Survey

The Natural Areas Association is working with its partners in the Plant Conservation Alliance to help collect information about the need for locally adapted, genetically diverse plant materials in the natural areas community. If you are a practitioner that uses or would like to

use native plant materials in your work, your time with this survey would be tremendously helpful to the broader natural areas community.

This [38-question survey](#) is open to all natural areas and conservation professionals who work on lands east of the Mississippi. By taking approximately 15 minutes out of your day to respond, you can help assess demand for native plants and seeds in the Eastern United States and help to establish an ecoregional native plant materials development program.

This survey was developed through a cooperative effort between Seeds of Success East and University of Maryland Extension, and support a group of organizations that includes The Mid-Atlantic Regional Seed Bank, New England Wild Flower Society, North Carolina Botanical Garden, USDA/NRCS Cape May Plant Materials Center and the Chicago Botanic Garden.

The long-term goal behind gathering this information is to ensure a healthy private-sector native plant and seed industry capable of meeting your needs for locally adapted, genetically diverse native plant materials. This survey supports Goal 1 of the National Seed Strategy for Rehabilitation and Restoration, which aims to “identify seed needs, and ensure the reliable availability of genetically appropriate seed.” By sharing information about your native plant and seed needs, you are helping to build a successful framework that puts the right seed in the right place at the right time.

Social Media

Do you have information you'd like shared through FNPS blog, Facebook and Instagram social media platforms? Send your information to Sarah Toney Garcia at ms.septemper@gmail.com.

We want to share your news with FNPS members.

The *Sabal minor* is now distributed as a readable email message. This change means a PDF file no longer needs to be opened, an issue is no longer restricted to four pages and more photographs can be included. A PDF of the emailed version is posted at <http://fnps.org/resources/sabalminor>. Chapters are encouraged to print copies of the PDF to have on hand at their monthly meetings for members who do not have email addresses.

Please send your suggestions to make this newsletter more valuable to you and, by April 15, submit articles for the May–June issue to FNPS.Sabalminor@gmail.com. With this issue we were able to add social media links. More improvements are planned! Maran Hilgendorf will be producing the 2018 issues of the Sabal minor newsletter.

The Florida Native Plant Society is dedicated to the preservation, conservation, and restoration of the native plants and native plant communities of Florida. Sabal minor is the newsletter for members about FNPS.

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