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The mission of the Seminole Audubon Society is to promote awareness and protection of the plants and animals in the St. Johns River basin in order to sustain the beneficial coexistence of nature and humans.

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Conservation Leadership Initiative and Audubon Assembly



Audubon Assembly was held in West Palm Beach on October 19 and 20, 2018. The theme was "Building Common Ground for Climate Change Solutions". Audubon scientists and outside experts discussed what causes and feeds the Gulf of Mexico's red tide and blue-green algal blooms in Lake Okeechobee and the estuaries. Contributing factors are climate change, septic tanks, bio-solids, reclaimed water, fertilizer, and agriculture. Workshops focused on working together with local, state and national resources on solutions.

Audubon Florida's Conservation Leadership Initiative (CLI) was held on October 19th. There are several corporate sponsors for CLI. SAS contributed scholarship money to CLI. It was quite an honor for Aislin Cerron, an environmental engineering student at Seminole State College, Lake Mary, to be one of only 25 CLI students accepted into the program out of over 100 applicants. Phyllis Hall served as a mentor. Phyllis is the SAS liaison with Seminole College.

As I always do when I attend Audubon Assembly, I come away from Assembly feeling inspired and invigorated although the keynote panel on red tide and green algae was sobering. It was good to mingle with other chapters and learn of their successes. Together we truly do make a difference!

Phyllis Hall

I was very proud to be invited to attend CLI this year. During my time at CLI, I was able to network and learn from some of the top leaders involved in the Audubon community. I was able to visit John

D. MacArthur Beach State Park and Grassy Waters Preserve, two beautiful oases in the middle of an extremely developed city. The Q and A sessions allowed me to have meaningful discussions with like-minded students about current environmental issues. Likewise, the panel discussions taught me important career advice such as how to craft a better resume and how to stand out in such a competitive field. During the Coastal Resilience presentation, I was truly inspired by how much innovation and work is going to be required by engineering students such as myself to prepare for the projected two feet of sea level rise by 2030. Before coming to the assembly, I wasn't sure how environmental engineering was going to allow me to have a job that involved working with the native flora and fauna I love. However, I now understand that it will require great feats of engineering to continue to provide a healthy and safe environment for these native species to flourish. I am truly indebted to Florida Audubon and to Seminole Audubon for connecting me to this event, which has allowed me to make so many new connections. This experience and all the knowledge I gained from it will have a lasting impact on me as I continue on my career path.

Aislin Cerron

WELCOME

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SAS History 1980 – 1984
Summarized from Minutes and other SAS records
10th in a series by Myra Eisencoff Platel

Florida Legislature

During the years 1980 -1984 the Legislature was very active with environmental issues. This was partly due to the influence of Florida Governor Bob Graham. In the fall of 1981 legislators met in Tampa to set priorities for the upcoming spring session. Seminole Audubon wrote a letter stating they felt the priority in this area was the St. Johns River. In March 1982 it was announced the Legislature had banned mining in the Osceola Forest in north central Florida. Also a stronger bill covering wetlands had a good chance of passing the Legislature. Ralph

Cogshell, legislative chairman of SAS, reported twenty environmental bills became law from the 1984 Florida Legislative session. He referred members to the fall 1984 issue of *The Florida Naturalist* to read details.

Conservation

At the November 1980 meeting, Peter Mott, the new president of Florida Audubon, reported there is constant pressure from oil companies who want drilling privileges for oil exploration in the preserves where wildlife should be protected.

At the February 1983 meeting Mr. Cogshell reported on conservation items being considered in Congress. Among them were:

- Reauthorizing the Clean Water Act
- Stronger regulations of toxic chemicals
- Protection of wetlands and coastal areas
- Need for protection of wilderness and forests as well for clean air.

He wrote letters to our Congressmen.

The speaker at the April 1983 meeting was Col. Russell Fisher, President of the Friends of the Wekiva River. He gave a detailed report of the work done by his group to protect the river from pollution. Under no circumstances should sewage be allowed to enter any river or lake.

In the fall of 1983, a telegram was sent to Governor Bob Graham supporting his continued opposition to the Cross Florida Barge Canal and his support of the restoration of the Kissimmee River. At the November meeting a report was given on Governor Graham's Seven Point Program to Save the Everglades. The spring of 1984 saw him pushing for the purchase of 165,000 acres of land as a buffer zone to Everglades National Park.

SAS News & Programs

Concern was voiced in February 1981 about so many birds being killed by cars along the Lake Monroe waterfront. A motion was passed to contact the Mayor of Sanford about slowing traffic.

Later in 1981 members were asked to continue to save canceled stamps to be used toward the support of the aviary at Audubon House. The Chapter paid \$70.00 for a scholarship to send a boy to Forestry Camp. Local Chapters were asked to be more active in environmental work.

Activities for 1982 included a program on butterflies with a reminder that insecticides and other chemical sprays prohibit them from completing their life cycle.

Members were asked to write to the Florida Department of Community Affairs about concerns for projects being undertaken by the U.S. Army Corp of Engineers.

Attendance at Chapter Meetings from 1980 – 1984 was in the thirties most of the time.

In March 1984, the program was provided by Larry Thompson of the National Audubon Society. He explained the newly-established requirements for chapters which include: six meetings per year, five Board meetings per year, participation in conservation activities, a newsletter six times a year, and re-chartering in May of each year. He also explained the new policy of member assignments to chapters by their zip codes.

Thanks to Faith Jones for her assistance with these articles.

Upcoming Programs

Sunday November 11, 2018 Lake Apopka North Shore – A Restoration Success for the Lake and the Birds

Come to learn about the history and continuing progress of Lake Apopka. We will explore the demise that led to Lake Apopka becoming Florida's most polluted lake, learn what has been done to change this, see where we are now and discuss what the future might bring. Discover what these changes mean for bird life in the area, as well as what recreation and bird watching opportunities now exist on the 20,000 acres of the Lake Apopka North Shore.

Maria Zondervan

Sunday December 9, 2018 May All Your Blues be Birds

Bluebirds are among the favorite backyard visitors. With their striking colors, musical voices and gentle habits, who wouldn't want to welcome these beauties into their backyard? This program includes information about bluebirds, their history in America, and some of the challenges they face. It also includes information you need to know before putting up a nest box, how to install a nest box, and what to anticipate if you have a nest box.

Faith Jones

Upcoming Trips

Sunday November 18, 2018 Sunrise Tour, Lake Apopka Restoration Area

* Note: Special Sunday Field Trip*

Early morning Sunrise tour at Clay Island, Lake Apopka Restoration Area. Bring your binoculars and cameras to this Important Bird Area. Rosi Mulholland of St. Johns River Water Management District is our guide. Limit 20; SAS members have priority. To reserve a spot and receive carpool information email Leslie at woodstork.martin@gmail.com.

Saturday December 15, 2018 Wekiva Christmas Bird Count

This is the 119th year for the Christmas Bird Count, the longest running citizen science project in the world. SAS will form groups to survey in the Sanford area. No birding experience necessary. The results of the counts are used to help determine the long-term health and status of bird populations. The data has been especially useful to climate change research. Since its inception, counts are done in circles with a 15-mile diameter. The Wekiva CBC will be held on December 15 and SAS will concentrate on birding in Zones 10 and 11 in Sanford and Lake Mary. If you would like to participate with an SAS team please contact Leslie Martin at woodstork.martin@gmail.com. For more information visit www.audubon.org/conservation/join-christmas-bird-count

Program Notes

The **Birds of Magee Marsh Wildlife Area** in Ohio was the topic of our September 9th program meeting. Photographer extraordinaire, Ken Schmidt, was our speaker. He began by showing the location of Magee Marsh on the south shore of Lake Erie, and explained why it is such a bird magnet during spring migration. Ken has spent time photographing birds there every spring for the last nine years. We were treated to spectacular images of birds, some of which took him 5-6 hours of patient waiting to capture. An added bonus to the program was Ken's humor.

Faith Jones assisted Ken with the creation of his presentation. She slipped in some images of her favorite bird, the Atlantic Puffin, and other nesting seabirds taken on her recent trip to Scotland and northern Norway. She also shared some alarming statistics from the Sumburgh Head Nature Reserve on the Shetland Islands where climate change has disrupted the food chain. In 2000, more than 33,000 puffins and over 9,000 Arctic Terns nested on Shetland. In 2017, there were only 570 puffins and 110 terns. The statistics for other species are similarly dismal. Warmer oceans have resulted in fish breeding earlier and being larger in size when the seabirds need small fish to feed their very young chicks. The same problem is faced by seabirds in North America where dead puffin chicks have been found in their burrow with fish too large for them to swallow lying next to them.



Plastic in the oceans is another problem facing ocean-feeding birds. According to Helen Moncrieff of the Royal Society for the Protection of Birds, "We believe there is plastic in the stomachs of every one of Shetland's Northern Fulmar. If you scaled up what you find in a fulmar's stomach, it is the equivalent of having a lunch box full of plastic inside your own stomach. There would be no room left for proper food."



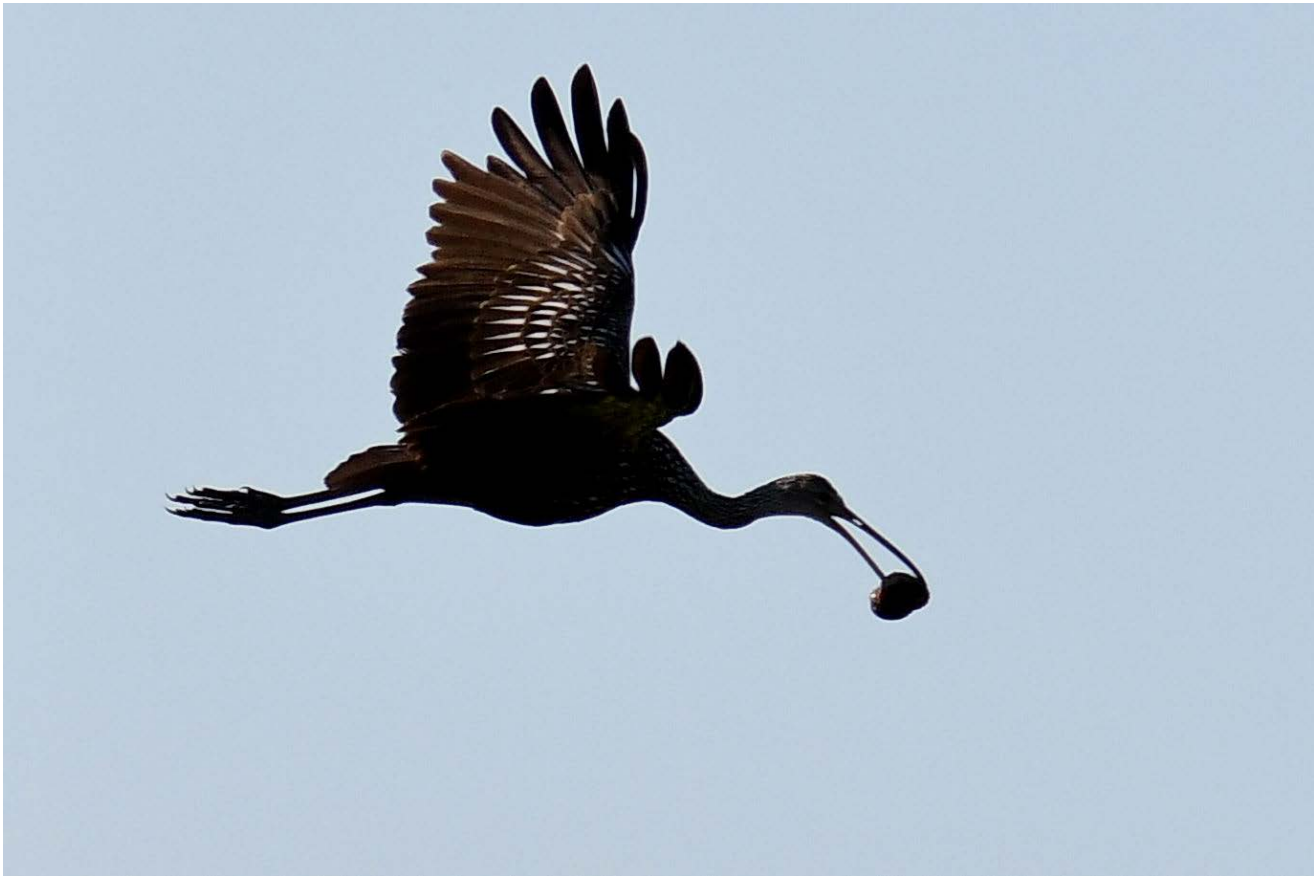
The program concluded with a series of images Ken Schmidt captured in his backyard of a Monarch Butterfly emerging from her chrysalis.

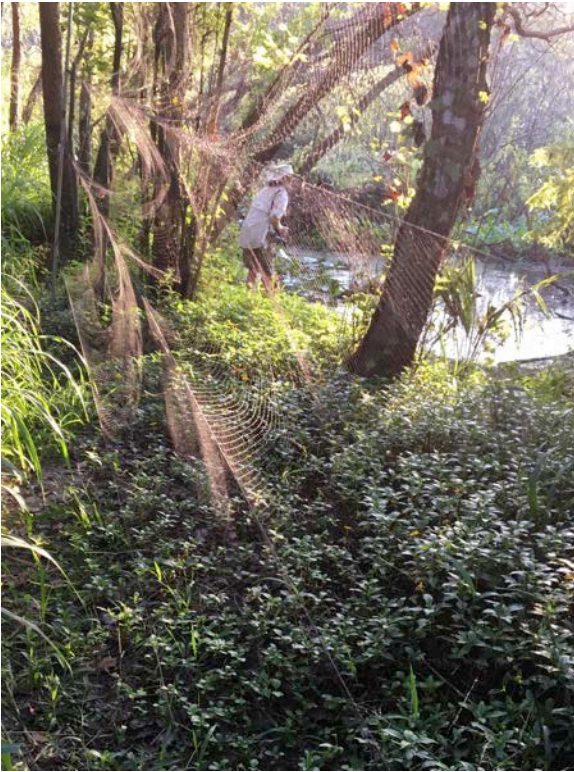
The Big Sit!



Fifteen Seminole Sitters gathered under the canopy at Lake Jesup Park for the 2018 Big Sit! on October 14th.

A beautiful sunrise was followed by a morning of spotting bird species seen or heard from the circle. There were over 50 species identified. We enjoyed each other's company and the yummy donuts Michelle Vaughn brought. Big Sit! Bird photos by **Lewis Gray** (next page)





Trip Notes

Bird Banding

A small group of early risers paid a visit to the Wekiva Basin Bird Banding station near Lake Lotus Park on October 21st. We saw resident birds and some new fall arrivals carefully removed from the mist nets and placed in fabric bags. After being weighed, banded, checked for body fat content and photographed by Andrew Boyle, the birds were released.

SAS members were given the opportunity to hold and then release the birds. It was especially exciting to see the tiny house wren up close. My favorite detail was the yellow spectacles of the White-eyed Vireo. Other birds banded were Gray Catbird, Carolina Wren, Northern Cardinal and Indigo Bunting.

Leslie Martin



Yankee Lake Treatment Facility Scrub-Jay Tour

Management of this property to provide a protected and healthy habitat for Florida Scrub-Jays was established in 1993 when the county initially applied to the US Army Corps of Engineers for a permit modification to construct the Rapid Infiltration Basins there. This is a very special place since it is the only site in Seminole County with Florida Scrub-Jays. On October 5th, twelve SAS members and guests toured the property along with 3 management company guides.



We located four Florida Scrub-Jays in two family units. In addition to the Florida Scrub-Jays, we saw a number of deer, a feral pig, and twenty other avian species. They included: Great Blue Heron, Little Blue Heron, White-eyed Vireos, and Brown Thrashers. We enjoyed watching a pair of Sandhill Cranes swoop in low over our heads and land in a nearby sand-filled basin.

Phyllis Hall & Faith Jones.
Photos by Ken Schmidt.



Enchanted Forest

Our first field trip of the fall season was warm, but well worth it, as we hiked through the trails of the Enchanted Forest in Titusville on September 15th. Our guide pointed out the variety of plants, butterflies, and other wildlife as we hiked on the boardwalk. Air plants were abundant and we spotted a few deer tracks. The 472-acre property includes five basic habitats: *Oak scrub, mesic and hydric hammock, wet prairie, and pine flatwood*. *This was a beautiful area that many of us had not explored before.*

REGIONAL CONSERVATION PRIORITY: CENTRAL FLORIDA

(Ver: 9/16/2018)

Central Florida RCC encompasses ten chapters in seven counties with 47 miles of beaches on the Atlantic, uplands, wetlands and the central ridge of Florida. Our geography includes much of the remaining conservation corridor through the central peninsula. Proper management is critical to providing wildlife habitat, and assuring protection of Important Bird Areas (IBAs) associated with the diverse upland and aquatic ecosystem components in Central Florida.

While continuing our regional priorities of partnering with land owners and property managers and protecting water quality and water resources, the following goals reflect a shared commitment for our ten chapters.

Therefore be it resolved:

The Audubon chapters in the Central Florida Region, in alignment with Audubon Florida and the Atlantic Flyway, using information derived from sound science, will mobilize volunteer leadership, members, conservation allies, community leaders, public officials and governmental agencies to:

Promote Lake Apopka Restoration, Visitor Access, & New Audubon Nature Center

· Chapters will focus joint resources and efforts to assure continued progress on restoration of the Lake Apopka North Shore marshes and to increase appropriate public access to the marshes for birdwatching, nature study, and compatible recreation activities. Chapters will work with Audubon Florida and Orange & Oklawaha Valley Audubon Societies to promote the long-term goal of building and operating a new Audubon Center to showcase Lake Apopka as Florida's most important inland bird habitat.

Monitor and Act on Local & State Government Land Use Decisions Impacting Wildlife Habitat

· Chapters will work together to advocate for full funding for Florida Forever and the Rural and Family Lands Protection Act to secure money to purchase identified conservation property (such as those listed below) by meeting with legislators to build support for specific properties rather than lobbying solely for the umbrella programs.

1. Lenholt Farm: a vital property which links Ocala National Forest and the extensive state holdings along the Wekiva River
2. Conlin Lake X/Kirchman Tract: an 11,000-acre, pristine property at the headwaters of the Econlockhatchee and Kissimmee Rivers watershed
3. Purchase of conservation easements on Kissimmee Valley ranchlands where owners are interested and willing to participate

Fertilizer Workshops

Attend one of Seminole County's free fertilizer workshops to learn about the Seminole County ordinance regulations and how to have a healthy yard and clean waterways! There will be free fertilizer giveaways and free refreshments.

To register, go to <https://seminole-fertilizer.eventbrite.com>

Seminole County is home to so many unique and beautiful waterways. Our personal actions and decisions make an impact, so come to see how you can make a difference and keep our waterways healthy for future generations! Professional landscapers, yard enthusiasts, home owners and the general public are all welcome to attend!

Dates include:

Saturday November 17th 10:30 am

Thursday November 29th 10:00 am

Friday December 7th 10:00 am

Saturday December 8th 10:30 am





Nature: See It! Snap It! Save It!

Seminole Audubon Society (SAS), along with Friends of the Wekiva River (FOWR) and the Wayne Densch Performing Art Center (WDPCA), sponsored a Nature photo contest for students at Midway Elementary School.

Students were asked to visit one of our area parks, trails, or natural areas. During the visit, while enjoying being outdoors, they were to look for a plant or animal, take a photo of it, and enter the saved image in our contest in the plant or animal category. The entries were accompanied by an identification of their photo and an explanation of why it drew their attention. The photos were judged and prizes awarded at the school on October 10.

The Grand Prize, a tablet donated by VKN Design, went to a photo of a squirrel taken by Adrianna Cerezo. The First Place winners received a week at Seminole County Eco-Adventure Camp and a Sibley Guide donated by SAS. The Second Place winners received a bicycle and helmet donated by FOWR. All winners also received tickets to a performance at the WDPAC, a Florida State Park Pass, and an SAS backpack.



We are grateful to the Administration of Midway Elementary School for their cooperation and assistance in making this contest possible.

NAMES FOR PHOTO OF WINNERS & COMMITTEE

First Row: Violet Roxbury 2nd place animal; Renee Rodriguez, 1st place animal; Adrianna Cerezo, Grand Winner; Dominique Davila, 2nd place plants; Noely Vide, 1st place plants.

2nd Row: Faith Jones (Seminole Audubon), Weegie Henry (Friends of the Wekiva River), Karen Harrod, Steve Nelson (Wayne Densch Performing Arts Center). Committee member Vicki Nelson (VKN Design) is not pictured.



Noely Vide, Renee Rodriguez, Faith Jones

Neta Villalobos-Bell - Conservation Hero!

Congratulations to Seminole Audubon member Neta Villalobos-Bell who has won a prestigious conservation award for her community volunteerism!

Neta was heavily involved with the Seminole Audubon Society as a board member and president, where she and another member started a children's program with monthly educational trips and activities. She was a chapter representative on Audubon Florida Board for a few years.



Neta is a former Certified Master Gardener and Certified Florida Master Naturalist with the University of Florida, and a Florida Certified Horticulture Professional with Florida Nursery Growers and Landscape Association (FNGLA).



For over 50 years, Neta Villalobos-Bell has rolled up her sleeves to work on many volunteer projects in her community. She shares her experience and enthusiasm for nature through presentations to garden clubs, nature centers, schools and even on television. Neta was featured in an Orange County Government TV series "Wildlife Matters" to promote the benefits of gardening for wildlife.

Her energy has also been focused on planting Florida native plants and restoring habitats at places like Crystal Lake

Preserve in Lake Mary, Lake Lotus Park in Altamonte Springs, Geneva Wilderness Area and Kids House of Seminole, where she enhanced and transformed the perimeter of the property beyond the pond at Kids House into a wildlife habitat.

She loves working in her yard, which has been on a garden tour for both UF/IFAS (Institute of Food and Agricultural Sciences) Extension Master Gardeners and Tarflower Chapter (Orange County) of the Florida Native Plant Society.

In recent years she has been a shining star of Cuplet Fern Chapter, (Seminole County) of the Florida Native Plant Society as a past President and Chapter Representative. One of her presentation highlights is returning every year to do a butterfly program for different gifted first and second grade students who are always inquisitive and enthusiastic about wildlife. In view of this



dedication over many years the Chapter nominated Neta for the Regional Cox Conserves Hero - and she won for the Central Florida Region! With the generous COX \$10,000 donation, the Cuplet Fern Chapter can provide more youth with nature experiences through their ECO-CAMP Scholarships. Neta was one of only 8 finalists for the National Award of \$60,000, which went to a Californian.

About Cox Conserves Heroes

The Cox Conserves Heroes awards program is how Cox Enterprises and The Trust for Public Land (TPL) honor the unsung heroes in our communities, as well as support the local organizations doing the important work of improving our environment. Through the program, they hope to inspire more people to take an active role in community conservation. To date, the national Cox Conserves Heroes program has donated \$860,000 to environmental nonprofits and honored more than 200 volunteers. Part of the Cox Enterprises' national Cox Conserves sustainability program, Cox Conserves Heroes, awards volunteers for their actions in Arizona, California, Georgia, Florida, Louisiana, Massachusetts, Virginia and Washington.

<https://www.coxconservesheroes.com/>

Christine Brown

2019 Seminole County Gardening Expo **Saturday, February 23, 2019. 9:00 am – 2:30 pm**

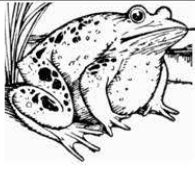
Join UF/IFAS Extension Seminole County and Master Gardener Volunteers for a fun- filled day featuring hydroponic demonstrations, organic & butterfly gardening, children's activities, "how-to clinics," vendors selling plants and gardening related products, "ask the Experts", food, entertainment and much more. Guest speakers include Tom McCubbin among others.

Location: UF/IFAS Extension Seminole County, 250 W. County Home Road, Sanford, FL 32773

If you would like to volunteer to help at our SAS booth, please contact Phyllis Hall at phylliscath814@gmail.com

North Shore Birding Festival

The North Shore Birding Festival on Lake Apopka will be January 17-21, 2019. Visit <https://www.orangeaudubonfl.org/festival/> for details.

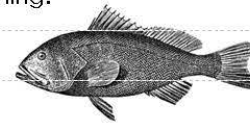


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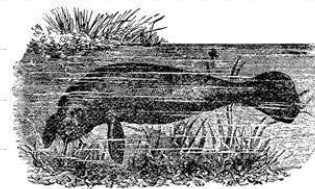


Avoid using household products with hazardous ingredients. When possible, buy "green" products that are less toxic or non-toxic. **Better yet, make your own household cleaners!**

Air Freshener	A small bowl of lemon juice or vinegar set out in a warm place.
All-purpose Cleaner	To one quart of warm water add 1 teaspoon of liquid soap, 1 teaspoon of borax, and 1/4 cup vinegar.
Carpet Deodorizer	Sprinkle the carpet with a mixture of 1 cup borax and 2 cups baking soda. Let stand at least one hour before vacuuming.
Disinfectant	Ammonia
Drain Cleaner	Use the plunger followed by a handful of baking soda and 1/2 cup of vinegar. Cover and allow it to sit for 15 minutes. Pour in 2 quarts of boiling hot water.
Floor Cleaner	Mop the floors with a solution of 1 cup vinegar and 2 gallons of warm water.
Furniture Polish	On unfinished surfaces use natural oils such as almond oil or olive oil. On finished surfaces dust with damp cloth and wipe dry.
Glass Cleaner	Use a solution of 2 tablespoons of vinegar to 1 quart of warm water.
Grease Remover	Baking soda
Mildew remover	Vinegar solution
Mothballs	Cedar chips
Oven Cleaner	Put salt on fresh spills and then scrape when the oven is cool. Ammonia can be applied to tough stains.
Pest Control	Use chili powder to keep ants out of your kitchen.
Scouring Powder	Baking soda or a paste of baking soda and a small amount of vinegar.
Stain Remover	Paste of cornstarch and water.
Surface Cleaner	Vinegar and salt mixture.
Tile Cleaner	Baking soda
Toilet Bowl Cleaner	Baking soda or borax
Window Cleaner	Mix 1/4 cup vinegar or 2 tablespoons of lemon juice, with 1 quart of warm water.



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Other

Seminole County Fertilizer Workshops by UF/IFAS Extension Seminole County

Nov 17, Nov 29, Dec 7, Dec 8.

Seminole County Natural Lands Guided Hikes. Online registration recreation.seminolecountyfl.gov

Nov 3 - 4 Great American Campout

Sat. Nov. 10 Birds and Bagels Hike 7:30 am

Merritt Island National Wildlife Refuge

Bus Tour

Two-hour tours of Merritt Island NWR every Thursday, Friday & Saturday during November. Meet 9:00 am at Merritt Island NWR Visitor Center. Reservations required 321-861-0669.

Guided Boardwalk Hike

Thursdays Nov. 1, 8, 15, 29 Take a guided hike on the 1/4 mile boardwalk trail around the Merritt Island NWR Visitor Center to learn about the local flora, fauna, and history of the area. Meet at noon.

North Shore Birding Festival January 17 – 21

Space Coast Birding Festival January 23 - 28

Membership Application

For New Audubon Members Only

JOIN for the special rate of \$20.00 for one year - that's \$15 off the regular membership dues!

Joining Seminole Audubon Society makes you also a member of Audubon of Florida and the National Audubon Society. Membership benefits include our newsletter *The JAY*, *Audubon Magazine*, and the *Florida Naturalist*. Your membership will help us work for better preservation of the environment for the benefit of all species, including mankind.

Make checks payable to: **National Audubon Society**, and mail with this form to: **Seminole Audubon Society, P.O. Box 2977, Sanford FL 32772-2977**

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If you join elsewhere, please use our Chapter Code: **C8ZE310Z**

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Calendar of Events

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Program Meetings are held at 2:00 pm on Sunday afternoons in the Meeting Room of the Seminole County Public Library located at 150 N. Palmetto Ave., in downtown Sanford. Call 407-797-4636 for details.

Sun. Nov. 11 Lake Apopka North Shore-A Restoration Success for the Lake and the Birds

Sun. Dec. 9 May All Your Blues be Birds

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Sun. Jan. 13 Water for Florida's Future

Field Trips Details and registration information for all of these trips are in this issue of The JAY and on www.meetup.com/seminoleaudubon-com, sarahdonlan42@gmail.com, or 407-687-6087

Sun. Nov. 18 Sunrise Tour, Lake Apopka Restoration Area

Sat. Dec. 15 Wekiva Christmas Bird Count

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Sat. Jan. 19 Black Hammock Wilderness Area

Crystal Lake Preserve, Lake Mary. Work mornings.

Thu. Nov. 15, Dec. 13 Time and meeting location 407-323-4506 or bdenslow@cfl.rr.com

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