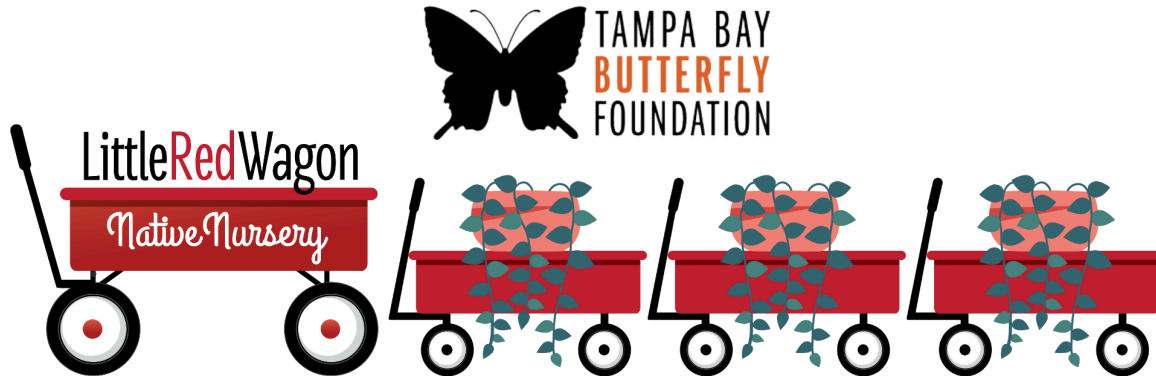


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Nurturing Nature One Wagon at a Time



March 2026

“Blossom by blossom, the spring begins.” — Algernon Charles

March brings the perfect blend of sunshine and gentle warmth to kick off gardening season in

Tampa, making it an ideal time to embrace the beauty and benefits of native plants. As we transition into the warmer months, choosing native species helps our gardens thrive with less effort, conserve water, and support the wildlife that depends on them. Because these plants are naturally adapted to our climate, they create lush, resilient landscapes that strengthen our community's ecological health.

Spring Break is less than two weeks away! Have you registered your Kindergarten – Grade 5 explorer for our March 16-20 Spring Break Nature Camp yet? Space is filling quickly, so be sure to reserve a spot soon.

Spring is a season that revitalizes both nature and ourselves, offering fresh perspective and possibility. Whether you're starting a new hobby, like planting a butterfly garden, or expanding your current one, early spring is the ideal time to get native plants in the ground so they can establish before the intense summer heat arrives. Roll on by Little Red Wagon's Gift Shop for garden gear to help you get started this spring.

Don't let these beautiful spring days slip by. Roll on by Little Red Wagon Native Nursery to explore our wide variety of native plants, and let us help you choose the perfect selections to bring butterflies, pollinators, and vibrant life to your outdoor space. Your garden will thank you all season long!

Butterfly of the Month



Malachite (*Siproeta stelenes*)

The Malachite butterfly is often considered one of the most beautiful butterflies in Florida. It is a fairly large butterfly in the Nymphalidae “brush-footed” family, with a wingspan of about 2¾ to 3¼ inches.

This striking butterfly has broad wings that are brownish-black with vibrant green markings on the upperside and light brown with olive-green patterning on the underside. It is named for the mineral malachite, whose bright green color closely resembles the bold green bands on the butterfly’s wings. It is the perfect feature for our green-themed newsletter this month as we celebrate the greener things in life — and enjoy a bit of St. Patrick’s Day fun.

Malachites are typically found along forest edges and in plantations. They are locally common in areas with fruit groves, where they are especially fond of feeding on rotting fruit. Their host plants include the non-native green shrimp plant (*Blechnum brownei*) and the native wild petunia (*Ruellia caroliniensis*).

Although not commonly seen throughout the state, Malachites are present year-round in South Florida and in Zone 10 areas of Central Florida, including parts of Hillsborough and Pinellas counties. Adults are relatively long-lived butterflies. Given their love for fruit orchards, much of their habitat has been removed to build housing developments.

Distinguishing males from females can be difficult, as they look very similar. Eggs are green and laid singly on host plants. The caterpillar is dark brown to black with long rows of orange branched spines. The chrysalis is lime green, somewhat similar in color to that of a Monarch but distinctly different in shape and structure. It features small metallic gold spikes — structural markings that add to its jewel-like appearance.

Malachites prefer very ripe mango over citrus but will feed on both. They also enjoy overripe bananas, watermelon, and peaches — you could say this is a rotting-fruit-loving butterfly. Interestingly, they are not often observed nectaring on flowers, as they strongly prefer fermenting fruit sources. Malachites are not territorial or aggressive toward other butterflies and tend to keep to themselves. Most of the time they seem unbothered by the presence of other butterflies — similar to an emo teenager, perhaps. Because they are so calm, they are easy to observe up close. When not feeding, they often rest quietly on leaves. Adults frequently roost together beneath the leaves of low shrubs. Males perch on shrubs in forest or orchard openings and patrol slowly for females with a graceful, floating flight.

The Malachite is a stunning reminder of how even decomposing fruit plays a role in supporting Florida's diverse butterfly life.

Host Plant Of The Month



Wild Petunia (*Ruellia Caroliniensis*)

Florida's native Wild Petunia (*Ruellia caroliniensis*) is one of those quiet, dependable plants that doesn't demand attention — yet completely deserves it. With its soft lavender-to-purple trumpet-shaped blooms and hardy nature, this native perennial is both beautiful and beneficial.

Despite its name, Wild Petunia is not a true petunia. It belongs to the Acanthus family (Acanthaceae), the same plant family that includes several important butterfly host plants. Its delicate, petunia-like flowers

simply earned it the common name.

Wild Petunia is naturally found throughout much of Florida in dry woods, open hammocks, pinelands, roadsides, and sandy clearings. It thrives in well-drained soils and tolerates drought once established, making it an excellent choice for low-maintenance native landscapes.

Plant Characteristics

Wild Petunia typically grows 1–2 feet tall and forms a loose, spreading clump. The leaves are soft, slightly hairy, and medium green. The blooms — usually appearing from spring through fall — are most often lavender or violet, though pink and even white forms occasionally occur.

Each flower lasts only a day, but the plant produces a steady succession of blooms, ensuring a long display period.

A Butterfly Connection

Wild Petunia plays an important ecological role as a host plant for several butterfly species, including the beautiful Malachite butterfly. Female butterflies lay their eggs on the leaves, and once hatched, caterpillars feed on the foliage.

In addition to supporting caterpillars, the flowers attract native bees and other pollinators. Its tubular blooms are particularly appealing to small bees seeking nectar.

Easy to Grow, Easy to Love

One of the best qualities of *Ruellia caroliniensis* is its resilience. It prefers:

- Full sun to partial shade
- Dry to moderately moist, well-drained soils
- Minimal fertilizer
- Little to no supplemental irrigation once established

It reseeds gently but is not aggressive, making it well-behaved in naturalistic garden settings. It pairs beautifully with other Florida natives such as coreopsis, blanketflower, and native grasses.

Native vs. Non-Native Ruellia

It's important not to confuse Florida's native Wild Petunia with the commonly sold Mexican petunia (*Ruellia simplex*), which is non-native and can be invasive in many parts of Florida. Choosing *Ruellia caroliniensis* supports local ecosystems without the ecological risks.

Why It Matters

Plants like Wild Petunia are foundational to healthy ecosystems. While flashy ornamentals may grab attention, native species quietly sustain wildlife, stabilize soils, and contribute to biodiversity.

Adding Wild Petunia to your landscape is a simple yet powerful way to support Florida's butterflies and pollinators — and to celebrate the beauty of plants that truly belong here.

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Garden Swag

GET YOUR SWAGON!

Spring's renewed energy invites us outdoors to dig into the soil, sow new seeds, and nurture nature. Roll on by our Gift Shop to select garden gear that will help you curate a beautiful, thriving outdoor space this season.

Bright and cheerful, our Daisy Tool Sets add a pop of color to every outdoor project. Perfectly sized and sturdy enough for real gardening, they make spring planting feel even more joyful.

For those ready to dive into more serious garden work, our Womanswork High-Performance Ventilated Gloves are a must. Designed to keep hands cool while providing excellent grip and protection, they're built to keep up with all your spring tasks — from pruning to planting and everything in between.

And when the sun goes down, bring a little magic to your garden with our Solar Watering Can Light. As dusk settles, it transforms into a cascade of warm, twinkling lights that spill from the spout like glowing water...a charming accent for patios, porches, and garden beds.



Whether you're planting natives, refreshing containers, or starting a butterfly garden, these sturdy daisy-themed tools are ideal for gardeners and make a wonderful gift for anyone ready to dig into the season.

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Perfect for pruning, planting, and tackling tougher yard work, these high-performance gloves are durable, comfortable, and made to last — a must-have for anyone enjoying more time outside this season.

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This solar watering is a charming way to enjoy your outdoor space long after the sun goes down. No wiring, no fuss, just beautiful solar-powered ambiance.

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Nectar Plant of the Month



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Green and Gold (*Chrysogonum virginianum*)

If you're looking for a cheerful native groundcover that truly lives up to its name, Green and Gold (*Chrysogonum virginianum*) is a perfect choice. With bright golden-yellow flowers floating above rich green foliage, this low-growing perennial adds a sunny glow to shaded and semi-shaded landscapes.

Native to the southeastern United States, Green and Gold occurs naturally in woodland edges, moist hammocks, and open forests. In Florida, it performs especially well in north and central regions but can thrive in suitable microclimates further south when given protection from intense afternoon sun.

Plant Characteristics

Green and Gold is a spreading, mat-forming perennial that typically grows 6–12 inches tall. Its scalloped, deep-green leaves form a dense carpet, making it an excellent living mulch and weed suppressant.

The daisy-like flowers appear primarily in spring but may continue blooming intermittently through summer and even into fall under favorable conditions. Each blossom features bright yellow ray petals surrounding a

deeper golden center — a beautiful contrast against the foliage.

Pollinator Friendly

While it is not a primary butterfly host plant, Green and Gold provides nectar and pollen for small native bees and other beneficial insects. Early-season blooms are especially valuable when pollinators are emerging and floral resources are limited. As a groundcover, it also contributes to habitat complexity, offering shelter for small insects and helping stabilize soil in naturalized areas.

Growing Conditions

Green and Gold prefers:

- Partial shade to filtered sun
- Moist, well-drained soil
- Organic-rich conditions
- Moderate watering during establishment

Once established, it is relatively low maintenance. It spreads slowly by rhizomes, forming a soft, natural-looking colony without becoming aggressive.

It pairs beautifully with other shade-loving natives such as wild columbine, native ferns, and woodland phlox.

Landscape Value

This plant is ideal for:

- Shaded borders
- Woodland gardens
- Understory plantings
- Native pollinator gardens
- Naturalistic groundcover alternatives to turf

Its tidy growth habit and long bloom period make it both ecologically valuable and aesthetically pleasing.

Why It Matters

Groundcovers like Green and Gold play an important role in sustainable landscaping. By replacing turfgrass in shady areas, they reduce mowing, conserve water, improve soil health, and support biodiversity.

Sometimes the most powerful native plants aren't the tallest or flashiest — they're the ones quietly weaving life together at ground level.

It is blooming now at the nursery and in my own home landscape. I am really enjoying the compact nature of this plant and it's lovely little yellow flowers. Perhaps this provides just a little more fun to the St. Patty's day theme with a little Gold in your landscape.

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Design with Vines/Edimentals



Corkystem Passionflower (*Passiflora suberosa*)

Corkystem Passionflower (*Passiflora suberosa*) is a delicate but important native vine found throughout much of Florida. While it may not have the large, showy flowers that many people associate with passionflowers, this species plays a valuable role in supporting native wildlife—especially butterflies.

This slender, climbing vine is named for its distinctive corky bark along the stems, which becomes more noticeable as the plant matures. It typically grows by twining along nearby vegetation, fences, or shrubs

and can reach several feet in length while remaining relatively lightweight and unobtrusive in the landscape.

The flowers are small and subtle, usually pale greenish-white with a hint of purple at the center. Although easy to overlook, they are fascinating and beautiful up close and bloom throughout much of the warmer months in Florida. Following flowering, the plant produces small round berries that turn dark purple to black when ripe, providing a food source for birds and other wildlife. Corkystem Passionflower thrives in sun to partial shade and adapts well to a variety of soils, from sandy uplands to disturbed areas. In my garden it also handles full shade making it a full spectrum plant. It is commonly found growing along forest edges, fencerows, coastal hammocks, and open woodlands. In the landscape, it can be trained onto small trellises or allowed to weave naturally through other plants, adding a soft, naturalistic texture.

One of the most important reasons to include this plant in a Florida garden is its value as a host plant for butterflies. The vine serves as a larval host for several species of passionflower butterflies, including the Gulf Fritillary (*Agraulis vanillae*), Zebra Longwing (*Heliconius charithonia*), Variegated Fritillary (*Euptoieta claudia*), and Julia (*Dryas iulia*). Female butterflies lay their eggs on the leaves, and the emerging caterpillars feed on the foliage as they grow. Because of this relationship, gardeners may notice leaves being nibbled or even heavily eaten at times. This is actually a sign that the plant is doing its job in supporting the life cycle of native butterflies. Corkystem Passionflower grows quickly and usually rebounds well after caterpillar feeding.

For wildlife gardeners, this vine offers the perfect balance of ecological value and easy growth. While it may be modest in appearance compared to some ornamental passionflowers, its role in supporting butterflies makes it a meaningful addition to native plant landscapes. In my garden this plant is used as a spiller plant in pots, a ground cover, it climbs on a dead plant that provides a trellis for it and it also climbs unobtrusively in a couple of shrubs nearly unseen but the butterflies find it!

Sometimes the most impactful plants in the garden are not the flashiest ones—but the ones quietly sustaining the life around them.

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KIDS' CORNER

JOIN US FOR NATURE CAMPS ON SCHOOL BREAKS THROUGHOUT THE YEAR!

Looking for a meaningful way to keep kids engaged during school breaks? Little Red Wagon's Nature Camps give children a fun, hands-on opportunity to connect with the natural world right here in Tampa. Along with our seasonal camps, we also offer Kids' Nature Camps throughout the year on non-student days, giving young explorers ongoing chances to learn, play, and discover nature.

Each camp offers something new—featuring themed crafts, bug hunts, wildlife encounters, and outdoor adventures designed to spark curiosity. We blend environmental learning with imaginative discovery in a safe, nurturing setting where kids can explore with confidence.

Registration is already open for our Summer Nature Camps, for kids entering Kindergarten to Grade 5. Running June through August, each camp will have its own exciting weekly theme. Spots fill quickly, so register early and let your child's summer be filled with wonder, learning, and a little wild joy.



REGISTER: SPRING BREAK CAMP ~ MARCH 16-20



REGISTER: MARCH 23



REGISTER: APRIL 3

TAMPA BAY
BUTTERFLY
FOUNDATION

SUMMER NATURE Camps

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RED WAGON KIDS

Discovering Nature Through Fun & Creative Activities

K - Gr 5

JUNE TO AUGUST

8:00 AM TO 3:00 PM

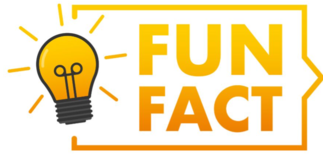
- Animal Encounters
- Bug Hunts
- Yoga
- Games
- Arts & Crafts
- Butterfly Release (weather permitting)

EVERY CAMPER WILL RELEASE A BUTTERFLY
(weather permitting)

For details and to register, visit:

4111-A Henderson Blvd.
Tampa, FL 33629

BUTTERFLYTAMPA.COM



Plants Can “Wake Up” Without Warm Weather.

Many plants don’t wait for warm temperatures to start growing in spring, instead they respond to day length! This process is called photoperiodism. As the days get longer in March, plants sense the increased sunlight through special light-detecting pigments called phytochromes. These signals tell the plant that spring is coming, triggering buds to open, flowers to bloom, and seeds to germinate even if the air is still cool.



Flower pressing allows you to preserve plants you find outdoors and record your observations in a nature journal.

Materials

- Small flowers or leaves
- Nature journal or notebook
- Paper towels or parchment paper
- Heavy books or weights
- Tape or glue
- Pencil for notes

Directions

1. Collect Carefully

Find small flowers or leaves on the ground or pick only a few from abundant plants. Try to choose specimens that are dry and not wilted.

2. Prepare the Flower

Place the flower between two sheets of paper towel or parchment paper. Spread the petals so they lay flat.

3. Press the Flower

Put the paper with the flower inside a heavy book or stack several books on top. Leave it pressed for about 1–2 weeks so the moisture can fully dry out.

4. Check the Flower

Once dry, the flower should feel thin and papery.

5. Add to Your Nature Journal

Glue or tape the pressed flower onto a page of your journal.



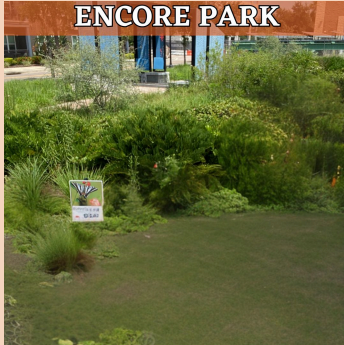
NATURE WALK LANTERN SHADE KIT

Collect real leaves and flowers to design two swappable shades that reflect nature's changing beauty 🌿 **DIY Lantern Frame:** Assemble a six-piece frame and add a tap light to bring your seasonal creation to life 🌸 **Learn About Seasons:** Explore how and why leaves change color and what makes each season unique 🗣️ **Craft and Explore:** Use paper botanicals or your own nature finds for a personalized, educational experience.

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“Diggin’ in to Restore Butterfly Habitat in Tampa Bay”

Tampa Bay Butterfly Foundation regularly has a number of ongoing monthly volunteering opportunities.



ENCORE PARK

Hope in Action: Encore Park! Maintenance

Volunteers help to maintain a Tampa Bay Butterfly Foundation-sponsored butterfly garden at Encore Park located at 1210 E. Harrison St. (Corner of Harrison St. and Hank Ballard St.).

VOLUNTEER: MARCH 8



Nature Camp Volunteers

Mentor Kindergarten to Grade 5 children during our fall and winter Nature Camps—fun, hands-on programs that inspire young minds through outdoor exploration. Ideal for environmental science college students and high schoolers earning Florida Bright Futures hours, volunteers must be available 7:30 AM to 3:30 PM for the full camp session. Year-round opportunities are available during school breaks; volunteer for our upcoming camps.

VOLUNTEER: CAMPS

We're gearing up for a busy and exciting spring season, and we'd love your help.



Your time makes a real difference and helps create meaningful experiences for our visitors.

UPCOMING EVENTS

- March 28-29: GreenFest
- April 10-11: Birding & Nature Festival
- April 18: Monarch Festival in Dade City

Our upcoming events need enthusiastic volunteers to support everything from community outreach to education and native plant sales.

March 28-29

April 10-11

April 18

Little Red Wagon Native Nursery



We currently need garden enthusiasts to help us support the efforts of Tampa Bay Butterfly Foundation’s conservation, restoration, research, and education efforts.

VOLUNTEER

ABOUT THE TAMPA BAY BUTTERFLY FOUNDATION:

With a focus on Florida butterfly species and native plants, environmental education and local awareness in the Tampa Bay area, Tampa Bay Butterfly Foundation was established to support the conservation of butterflies and pollinators and the restoration of their natural wildlife habitats. By working globally with university research partners, providing educational and research opportunities and community outreach programs, and through multi-faceted fundraising efforts, the Foundation aims to elevate public awareness of the importance of butterflies.

The Tampa Bay Butterfly Foundation Inc., a 501(c)(3), is an affiliate of the Butterfly Conservatory of Tampa Bay.

Education Exhibit

**BUG ZOO
NATURE CENTER
NATIVE BUTTERFLY BOTANICAL GARDEN**
4113 Henderson Blvd., South Tampa
(located inside Little Red Wagon Native Nursery)

Bug Zoo, Nature Center & Butterfly Garden Hours
 Mon. - Sat.: 9:30am – 4:00pm (last admission: 3:30pm)
 Sunday: 11:30am – 4:00pm (last admission: 3:30pm)

SAME DAY TICKET SALES

	Adult (18+):	\$9.95
	Child (3-17):	\$7.95
	Seniors & Active Military:	\$8.95

	Adult (18+)	\$48.95
	Child(3-17)	\$38.95
	Family (4+)	\$122.95
	Seniors & Active Military	\$44.95

Butterfly Tampa is Extending Exhibit Hours

Good news! You can now enjoy Butterfly Tampa a little longer! Effective March 8, our exhibits will be open until 5:00 PM. Be sure to arrive by 4:00 PM, our final admission time.

Butterfly Releases
WEEKDAYS AT 12:30PM
SATURDAY AND SUNDAY AT 2PM
 (weather permitting) included in paid single day ticket purchases and memberships.

<p>Adult (18+) \$9.95</p>	<p>Child (3-17) \$7.95</p>	<p>Seniors & Active Military Duty \$8.95</p>	
<p>Annual Membership Adult (18+) \$48.95</p>	<p>Annual Membership Child (3-17) \$38.95</p>	<p>Annual Membership Family (4+) \$122.95</p>	<p>Annual Membership Seniors & Active Military Duty \$44.95</p>

Take a break with nature! Join us for a **daily butterfly release Monday through Friday at 12:30 PM, Saturday and Sunday at 2:00 PM** (weather permitting). Included with paid admission to Butterfly Tampa.

Step away from your busy day and enjoy a peaceful moment with the butterflies—perfect for a relaxing lunch break or leisurely weekend at **Butterfly Tampa**.



PLAN A FIELD TRIP TO BUTTERFLY TAMPA

With the school year in full swing, it's never too early to start planning your field trip to Butterfly Tampa—a one-of-a-kind educational experience right in the heart of Tampa Bay. At Butterfly Tampa's Bug Zoo and Native Butterfly Botanical Garden, students can explore the wonders of nature that complements classroom science and environmental studies. From the captivating transformation of butterflies and other fascinating invertebrates to the intriguing world of reptiles, each exhibit invites curiosity and offers rich opportunities for discovery and learning.

Whether you're teaching pollination, ecosystems, or biodiversity, Butterfly Tampa brings your lesson plans to life in the most vibrant way. Let your students discover, engage, and be inspired by the natural world right here at our Nature Center located in South Tampa.

And, we're not just for kids! Butterfly Tampa also welcomes adult groups, including corporate teams, community organizations, and clubs, for immersive educational outings and unique team-building experiences.

Reserve at least two weeks in advance: email Info@ButterflyTampa.com to schedule a field trip!



Reptile of the Month: Green Tree Frog



March is the perfect time to spotlight one of Florida's native amphibians, the Green Tree Frog (*Hyla cinerea*). Their bold green coloring makes them a perfect symbol for St. Patrick's Day, and it's no coincidence that one of our ambassador frogs here at Butterfly Tampa is named Lucky!

Green Tree Frogs are common throughout Florida and the southeastern United States, especially around wetlands, ponds, and backyard gardens. They're excellent climbers thanks to their sticky toe pads, which let them scale glass, plants, and even smooth walls. At night, males produce a classic chorus of calls that many people recognize as the sound of warm southern evenings. Green Tree Frogs can also change their color! They can shift from bright green to darker olive or brownish tones depending on temperature, humidity, and mood.

Despite being so common, they play an important ecological role. As insect eaters, they help control mosquito and bug populations, and in turn they serve as food for birds, snakes, and other wildlife. Their presence is often a sign of a healthy environment, since amphibians are sensitive to pollution and habitat changes.

If you visit us at Butterfly Tampa this month, keep an eye out for Lucky and see if you can spot what makes Green Tree Frogs such a beloved Florida native. They may be small, but they're full of personality!

Invertebrate of the Month: Green Sweat Bees (*Agapostemon spp.*)



As temperatures begin to warm and spring approaches, many native pollinators that were inactive during the colder months start to reappear. Among the first to return are the green sweat bees, shimmering little jewels that can often be seen visiting flowers in native gardens.

Green sweat bees belong to the genus *Agapostemon*, part of the larger sweat bee family (*Halictidae*), which also includes the small and commonly seen furrow bees.

Their brilliant metallic green bodies make them some of the most striking native bees in Florida landscapes. While their bright coloration may seem like it would make them easy targets for predators, it actually helps them hide. Their brilliant metallic green bodies make them some of the most striking native bees in Florida landscapes. While their bright coloration may seem like it would make them easy targets for predators, it actually helps them hide. In bright sunlight, their reflective bodies create glare that obscures their outline. In shaded environments, the lack of reflection allows them to appear darker, helping them blend into the shadows.

In terms of social behavior, green sweat bees occupy an interesting middle ground compared to other bee species. Some of the most familiar bees—such as honey bees and bumble bees—are eusocial, the most complex form of social organization in the animal kingdom. In eusocial colonies, only certain members (queens and males) reproduce, while most of the colony consists of sterile female workers that care for the young.

Other bee species, such as the large and conspicuous carpenter bees, are solitary, with each female independently building and provisioning her own nest. Green sweat bees fall somewhere in between these two extremes. Female green sweat bees will often share burrows while caring for their young, creating small nesting communities in the soil. However, unlike eusocial bees, each female is capable of laying her own eggs and typically partitions off a specific section of the burrow for her own offspring.

In home landscapes and pollinator gardens, these bees can frequently be observed visiting a wide variety of flowers. In my own yard and in the Butterfly Tampa garden, they are often seen nectaring and collecting pollen on Butterfly Needles (*Bidens alba*), Tasselflower (*Emilia fosbergii*), and Tickseed (*Coreopsis* species). Green sweat bees typically fly only about 500 feet from their nests to forage, which means the availability of nectar and pollen sources nearby is essential for their survival. Creating a diverse palette of native flowering plants—and maintaining landscapes that are free from pesticide treatments—helps support these important native pollinators.

Though small, green sweat bees play a big role in the health of our ecosystems. Their early spring activity helps kickstart pollination in native plant communities, making them one of the many unsung heroes of Florida's natural landscapes. 🐝🌻

Monthly Calendar of Events

MARCH 8 THRILL, FILL & SPILL Gardening Event



Join us this Saturday at Ballard Designs for a special demonstration and educational session led by Anita Camacho, focusing on Florida native plants. You'll learn how to choose plants that thrive in our region and how to use them to create container gardens that *thrill, fill, and spill* with color and beauty.

Complimentary treats will be served during the presentation. Register today for this free event!

RESERVE A SPOT

MARCH 8 International Women's Day, Daylight Savings Time Begins
MARCH 13 FUNDRAISER SIP & SHOP IN HYDE PARK

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Shine Bright, Do Good



JOIN US FOR A
KENDRA GIVES BACK EVENT

DATE & TIME

March 13th from 5PM-7PM
Tampa Kendra Scott

DETAILS


Sip, Shop, Support!
Join us for a giveback event
20% of sales will be donated back to
Tampa Bay Butterfly Foundation
Shop online using code:
GIVEBACK-LKXPN
March 13 - March 14

KENDRA GIVES BACK TO: Tampa Bay Butterfly Foundation

STOP BY KENDRA SCOTT IN
TAMPA HYDE PARK OR SHOP
ONLINE AT
WWW.KENDRASCOTT.COM TO
CHECK OUT OUR NEWEST
STYLES! 20% OF SALES USING
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TAMPA BAY BUTTERFLY
FOUNDATION
MARCH 13 - MARCH 14

IN-STORE MARCH 13 FROM 5PM-7PM
TAMPA KENDRA SCOTT
 KENDRA SCOTT

Join us for a Sip & Shop Fundraiser at Kendra Scott benefitting the Tampa Bay Butterfly Foundation. Located in Hyde Park at 1511 West Swann, Tampa, FL on March 13 from 5-7 PM, enjoy a fun evening of shopping, sipping, and supporting a great cause.

Can't make it in person? You can still participate by shopping online March 13-14 using code GIVEBACK-LKXPN at checkout. Treat yourself while helping us make a difference.

MARCH 14 National Learn About Butterflies Day, World Spider Day
MARCH 17 St. Patrick's Day
MARCH 17 Global Recycling Day

MARCH 17 Spring Equinox

MARCH 20 World Sparrow Day, World Frog Day

MARCH 21 World Planting Day, International Day of Forests

MARCH 22 World Water Day

MARCH 28 GreenFest (28-29), National Weed Appreciation Day



• Free Kids' Activities • Local Florida Growers
• Free Floral Show • Food/Refreshments **AND MORE!**

March 28 & 29
9 am - 4 pm
FREE!

Tampa Garden Club
2629 Bayshore Blvd.
South Tampa

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APRIL 3 Jane Goodall Day



April 3 - Jane Goodall Day

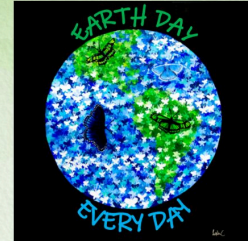


UPCOMING EVENTS:

April



Birding Festival: 4/10-11



Earth Day: 4/22



Little Red Wagon Native Nursery is Tampa's only native nursery. Supporting Florida's native plant & wildlife ecosystem and our natural world, we are located at 4113 Henderson Blvd. in South Tampa.

You can also visit us at LittleRedWagonNativeNursery.com

Email: Info@ButterflyTampa.com

Hours: Monday - Friday: 9:00 am - 5:00 pm | Sunday: 11:00 am - 5:00 pm

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