



The Council Quarterly

Quarterly Newsletter of the Florida Urban Forestry Council

2021 Issue One

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SMART GROWTH PARTNERSHIP LEADS AN URBAN TREE TASK FORCE

Submitted by Justin Freedman, Senior Associate - E Sciences, Incorporated

The Florida Urban Forestry Council (FUFC) is, at its heart, a group of organizations working together to promote, enhance, and improve the value, health, and structure of our urban forests. The Smart Growth Partnership (SGP) in South Florida is an organization that recognizes that the FUFC mission supports several of its smart growth principles and can become a valuable partner for future projects.

Like FUFC, the SGP consists of citizens, professionals, and representatives with diverse backgrounds. The SGP mission

is to “provide leadership, advocacy, and education to promote livable, sustainable, and green communities.” The SGP promotes a set of Smart Growth Principals:

- Provide a range of housing opportunities and choices
- Aim to increase efficiency of utilizing water and energy resources
- Preserve and create open space
- Create distinctive buildings and neighborhoods with a strong sense of place
- Promote mixed land uses serviced by a variety of transportation modes

- Make development decisions more predictable, quicker, and cost effective
- Create walkable sites, neighborhoods, and community designs
- Encourage community and stakeholder collaborations
- Promote regional collaboration
- Strengthen and direct development towards existing communities
- Take advantage of compact building design

The SGP believes that growth can be better planned to provide livable, sustainable communities. Since its inception in 2005, SGP has been promoting concepts that require well-managed urban forests such as walkability, conservation of natural areas, open spaces and parks, and increased efficiency of water and energy resources.

Recognizing that urban trees are critical to its mission, the SGP appointed a new

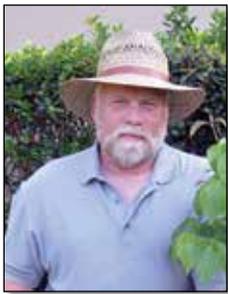
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PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE



Thank you for joining us inside the pages of The Council Quarterly newsletter. It is the mission of the Florida Urban Forestry Council (FUFC) to promote the value, enhancement, and sound management of urban forests through leadership, collaboration, guidance, and education.

This year the FUFC is celebrating our 30th Anniversary. If the FUFC was a tree, we would be reaching a young maturity. The benefits we've been bringing to our community have continued to build as the organization has grown. Our drip line continues to expand as we have accumulated branches and put on girth. This should be no surprise because the urban and forests components that give us purpose are engineered and designed to grow and get big. Thirty years ago was not all that long ago, and far from ancient mythology; but if the founders of the FUFC were to put the story of urban forestry in the light of Greek myths and heroes, perhaps they would have recognized that Urbis and Arboris were giant siblings. Left to their own device they could destroy each other and everything in their wake. With proper parenting, nurturing, and professional guidance the two siblings would prosper. Walking side by side, everybody would benefit.

What I have learned over the years is that urban forestry is an action word. The FUFC is more than a coalition of allied organizations. We are a family in motion--with all the living dynamics, challenges, conflicts, and fondness that ultimately brings a family together to a common purpose. After 30 years look at us! Through the years, each of our professions, organizations, and disciplines have matured and grown independently, yet we have not drifted apart. Each of our members has their worth, and each contributes to the worth of others. I believe that we have come closer together to ensure that Urbis and Arboris don't run amok--disruptively or uncontrollably. Prosperity depends upon it; our future depends upon it.

Annually, we gather at the Urban Forestry Institute (UFI) conference--and what a success the 2021 UFI conference was. Quarterly, we come together with The Council Quarterly newsletter. Monthly, we greet one another inside the In a Nutshell E-news. Weekly, we reach out with our social media platforms of Facebook, Twitter, and Instagram. Day-to-day, our paths cross.

We (FUFC) very much appreciate your attention to Florida's urban forestry family, your contributions to the fields of forestry and vegetation management, your continued participation with the Florida Urban Forestry Council, and with the observance of our 30th Anniversary. We couldn't have done it without you, and we wouldn't have wanted to do it without you.



Sincerely,

Joe Anderson
FUFC President

board member in 2019 with direct ties to the urban forestry community. The SGP then developed a new subcommittee called the Urban Tree Task Force (UTTF), chaired by board member Justin Freedman. The UTTF currently includes land use attorney Courtney Crush, acoustical engineer Bennett Brooks, and the City of Fort Lauderdale Sustainability Coordinator/2021 President of the Florida Chapter of the International Society of Arboriculture (ISA)

Kimberly Pearson. The UTTF is looking for additional members.

While the FUFUC works with local municipalities to facilitate access to federal and state resources, the new SGP UTTF seeks to connect municipal urban forestry programs to their communities and bring awareness of local programs to residents that may not be aware of these opportunities.

“Well-managed urban trees provide comfort and safety and define a sense of place and connect residents to nature.”



Both the FUFUC and SGP envision communities where residents can walk safely and comfortably to work, school, shopping centers, or transit facilities linking them to other destinations within their region. Well-managed urban trees provide comfort and safety and define a sense of place and connect residents to nature. These two organizations will benefit from meaningful cross-promotion and collaboration.

Justin Freedman is a Senior Associate at E Sciences, Incorporated and serves on the Smart Growth Partnership Board of Directors and the Florida Urban Forestry Council Executive Committee



THE URBAN FORESTRY INSTITUTE - A 30TH ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION



**URBAN FORESTRY
INSTITUTE**

Submitted by David Fox, PhD and Carolyn Cheatham Rhodes, 2021 UFI Co-Chairs

In 2021 the Florida Urban Forestry Council (FUFC) celebrated, in part, its 30th anniversary with the annual Urban Forestry Institute (UFI), but we didn't follow a traditional approach. For the first time, the UFI conference was presented in a complete virtual format. Speakers from across the United States and leaders from Florida's urban forestry joined in the conversation about Future Urban Forests – Balance for Success.

The UFI Program Committee and the FUFC Executive Committee would like to thank all the speakers that made the UFI possible by sharing their insightful presentations. We extend a BIG thank you to the participants that were willing to come together in this relatively new virtual format to soak up the latest urban forestry developments and interact with a community of scientists, planners, and practitioners. A HUGE shout out for the financial support of the UFI sponsors and exhibitors. They were present to support the urban forest industry with various products, services, and solutions.

“We extend a BIG thank you to the participants that were willing to come together in this relatively new virtual format to soak up the latest urban forestry developments and interact with a community of scientists, planners, and practitioners.”

As a quick recap of the presentations...

 The staff of American Forest discussed the concept of tree equity to capture the critical need related to tree canopy and economic dynamics of urban areas.

 The importance of using tree inventories was discussed throughout the conference.

 Heather Shields provided a tour of the City of Naples' urban forestry program and explained how the tree inventory is used to form, not only daily operations, but future planning.

 Dr. Michael Andreu presented the case study of how the City of Gainesville created a useful framework to develop an urban forest management plan.

 Dr. Kooser emphasized the importance of accounting for tree condition in an inventory.

 Dr. Klein talked about advances in tree risk assessments research.

 We learned that trees and green spaces

can soften an urban landscape and Ian Lockwood showed real-world--before and after--examples of that concept.

 Deborah Hilbert shared new planting width recommendations which can help reduce hardscape damage.

 Dr. Wolf provided an overview of nature's contribution to human health and made the case that urban trees provide environmental and human health benefits far above their cost of establishment.

 Dr. Clarke presented results that indicated using social norms yield better results to influence behaviors to prevent the transmission of non-native insect species that can threaten our urban forests.

 Jay Hood provided a great example of how stormwater and low impact

development (LID) can create a sense of place and safety for pedestrians. Like much of what we do, this approach requires an interdisciplinary team to be successful.

 Dr. Coder outlined possible ways that climate change could affect the urban forest, including movement of hardiness zones, changes in seasonality and more extreme weather events.

 Paul Hurysz provided the keys to cultivating a culture of safety regardless of your profession.

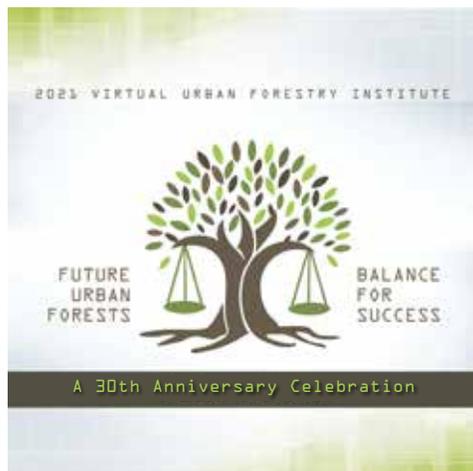
 Landscape architect Darryl Richard described how understanding peoples' perception of trees along a roadway can improve design safety.

 Will Liner with the Florida Forest Service provided information regarding available grants to help communities begin the process of managing urban forests.

 The UFI co-chairs concluded the presentations with an urgent message and reminder of how vital it is that we communicate the social, environmental, and economic benefits of our urban forests. Not only the value of the forests, but also the value of its caretakers.

Together we will be discovering new ways of approaching many of the challenges we have long faced. It is conferences like the UFI that help us stay connected to colleagues both near and far. In 2021, celebrate the 30-year anniversary of the FUFC. We encourage you to connect with the Florida Urban Forestry Council and help us build a more diverse and inclusive organization that will better serve our community for the next 30 years.

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Special recognition to UFI Sponsors and Exhibitors:

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Special thanks to the UFI Planning Committee Members:

...

- David Fox, PhD.....Lecturer, UF/School of Forests, Fisheries, and Geomatic Sciences (UFI Co-Chair)
- Carolyn Cheatham Rhodes..... Environmental Program Manager and Urban Forester, Pinellas County (UFI Co-Chair)
- Bill Lester, PhD Urban and Commercial Horticulture Agent II, UF/IFAS Hernando County Extension (UF/IFAS Representative for UFUC)
- Darryl RichardDistrict Landscape Architect and Scenic Highway Coordinator, FDOT District One (FDOT Representative for UFUC)
- Justin Freedman Senior Associate, E Sciences Incorporated (Florida Chapter ISA Representative for UFUC)
- Carol Mini..... Urban Forester, City of Palm Coast (Advisory Member for UFUC)
- John Harris President, Earth Advisors Inc. (FNGLA Representative for UFUC)
- Joe Anderson Utility Forester, JEA (UFUC President)
- Sandy Temple UFUC Executive Director

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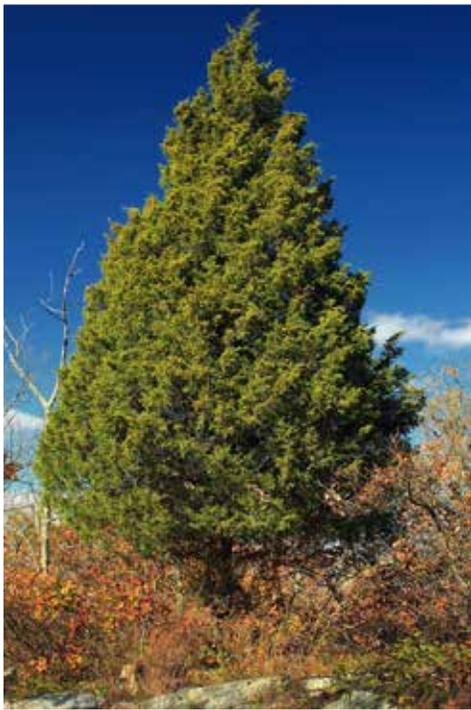
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Tree of the Quarter

EASTERN RED CEDAR
(Juniperus virginiana)

Submitted by Elysia A. Lewis, Master's Student and Fire Ecology Lab Research Assistant – UF/School of Forest Resources and Conservation



or on brackish marshy coastal sand dunes that are subject to salt spray. Unlike many other conifers, eastern red cedar has a low susceptibility to air-pollution; in conjunction with its tolerance to a wide range of soils, low pruning maintenance, and its delightful summer green and winter green-bronze colors, eastern red cedar makes it ideal for planting near roads, sidewalks, and driveways (Bailey, 1923).

Habitat/Environment:

Eastern red cedar is found across a diverse variety of habitat--from swampy lands to rocky outcrops (Van Haverbeke et al., 1976). It is most frequently observed in upland woods or moist hammocks mixed with hardwoods, shell mounds, or along the banks of marshes due to its high salt tolerance. It grows particularly well in open fields, thriving in full sun and intermediately shaded areas. This species can flourish on many soil types of varying pH levels, but fairs best on moist, well-drained limestone-based soils (Burns, 1990).

Juniperus virginiana (commonly named Eastern red cedar) is one of the most widely dispersed trees in the eastern United States. In Florida, the tree can be found in mostly northern and coastal regions, favoring limestone laden soils. The related and very similar Southern or Coastal red cedar (*Juniperus silicicola* or sometimes *Juniperus virginiana* var. *silicicola*) grows well in central and south Florida, particularly along the coast.

Despite its common name, eastern red cedar is in fact a juniper, rather than a cedar. It is characterized by its rapid growth, high reproductive output, longevity, and its ability to repopulate degraded, cleared, and disturbed areas.

Eastern red cedar is commonly planted in windbreaks in Florida (Andreu et al., 2009). The tree also has great suitability for urban environments; its high salt tolerance means it can prevail in coastal urban areas near

Form:

Small to medium-sized evergreen tree or shrub, growing as individuals or stands and reaching 10 to 60 feet in height. Generally straight growing, often buttressed at the base with dense, low branches and a tapered, narrowly pyramidal crown.

Leaves:

Leaves on the eastern red cedar grow in one of two forms. Both leaf forms are simple and arranged in opposite, intersecting pairs or occasionally whorls of three or more. On new twigs and tree seedlings, leaves are awl-shaped, pointed, and appressed close to the branchlet at the base (Godfrey, 1988). On mature branches, leaves are scale-like with tapering blunt-pointed tips. Older leaves usually have a silvery-white cast to them, and most leaves on the tree yield a bronze cast during colder months. The leaves have a prominent cedar scent.



Bark:

Thin, reddish-brown in color, fibrous, and separates into narrow, long, fringed strips.

Branches:

Upright and/or spreading branches protrude from a single stem, reaching 8 to 15 feet in full sun. Eastern red cedars that grow in open settings commonly have persisting lower branches that come near to the ground (Godfrey, 1988).

Roots:

The roots system is mostly fibrous, shallow and is effective at holding soils in place (Burns, 1990).

Flowers:

Male cones are small pollen cones which emerge at the tips of branches in large groups; female cones are first inconspicuous, then emerge at branch tips as numerous ranks of blue-green to yellowish-tan scales. After fertilization they close and eventually mature into blue berries.

Fruits/Seed:

Fruits are pale-blue with a waxy resinous coating, cone-like in shape and appear on the ends of short twigs. Eastern red cedars reproduce solely by seeds which are dispersed primarily by birds and small mammals (Holthuijzen et al., 1987).

Uses or Usefulness:

The wood is durable and easily worked, has an attractive rich color, uniform texture, and a delightful aromatic odor (Williamson, 1957). A number of these physical traits make eastern red cedar wood ideal for fence posts, paneling and poles, woodenware, novelty items, and gifts. Eastern red cedar urban wood waste can be processed to use as mulch in Florida; it is known to decrease weed growth and increase soil moisture and growth of planted annuals and trees (Hemmerly, 1970; Kaur, 2020). Entire trees are used to provide natural fencing, stabilize soil, and windbreaks. When a dense, medium height barrier is desired, it can be used in single row windbreaks (Hemmerly, 1970). In coastal areas, they can be planted in windbreaks as secondary dune systems to stabilize dunes, controlling erosion, and preventing storm damage (Massachusetts Office of Coastal Zone Management). With regard to hurricane damage, urban eastern red cedar trees have caused very little property damage and have moderate survival and resistance to varying wind speeds (Duryea et al., 2007). The trees are also used for Christmas trees or attractive, fragrant foliage for landscaping.

Wildlife Interest:

Eastern red cedars provide a source of food, shelter, and refuge. The dense foliage of these trees are ideal hiding and nesting places for many birds. Bark strips are useful as nesting material for squirrels and other small mammals. The blue berries on female trees provide food for foxes, raccoons, coyotes, skunks, opossums, mice, rabbits, and many birds. Winter food and protection is especially vital for whitetail deer, and pheasants which browse reproductively active eastern red cedars when other food sources are limited (Swihart et al., 1998).

Little Known Facts:

One indispensable quality of eastern red cedar is its resilience in urban environments. These trees require minimal maintenance and cope extremely well in dry areas which most other species have difficulty with, such as the western and southern faces of dark buildings that reflect immense heat. Research has demonstrated that eastern red cedar has a tolerance to drought, airborne salt, and several pollutants including hydrogen fluoride and sulphur dioxide, characteristics that are untypical of most evergreens (Urban, 2008).



STUMP THE FORESTER

QUESTION: After 30 years, what still stumps the forester?

ANSWER: There are many things that can temporarily stump a forester--be it tree biology, identification, disease and disorders, structural defects and other risk factors, market trends, and legislative and legal issues. Enlightenment to most problems stem from the professions inside the vegetative management and forest industries. They provide the services and solutions that can "grind the stumps." Answers are generated from years of experience, research, knowledge, awareness, collaboration, tenacity, and courage. So, at first glance, anything that stunts the advancement of arboriculture and forestry-related professions from moving forward, would stump the forester. The solutions are always ahead of us, and the challenges continue to stalk us from behind. If we, as an industry, stop moving forward, the challenges will catch up and bear down on us.

I have seen this happen locally and temporarily with accidents and incidents that cause injuries or fatalities.

Unfortunately, our world is not all green leaves and beautiful landscapes. It can be a hard and dangerous place. Nothing will stop an urban forest management program, political support, sponsorship, community trust, and positive media attention like an unforeseen, tree-related injury or accident. Therefore, incidents and accidents can stump the forester. Safety must always be top-of-mind--and it is. Safety has been advancing and providing integrity to our respective professions over the years. I've seen foresters and arborist with bruises and scars. This is to be expected, but apart from the few pirates that walk among us, by and large, we don't see the guys and gals limping around with eye patches and wooden legs. Nevertheless, never drift from developing a safety culture within your work.

Perhaps what stumps the forester the most are the challenges inside urban forestry--with all its complexity and intricate moving parts. In a worst-case analogy, the urban and forest components would develop side-by-side, resembling the codominant stem of a mature tree. Each would compete for space as they develop, but appearing to

co-exist. The vulnerabilities and barriers between them would remain hidden exactly like the structural defect of included bark of the codominant stem--unseen and deeply embedded between the two. There would always be the potential risk of collapse and partial or complete failure.

At best, the urban and forest components would branch off a central, common stem. Each component would benefit from the strong branch unions, protection zones, and internal interlocking grain between branch and trunk wood. There would be no included bark. There would be no barriers. The central trunk would be a collective vision, common values, shared goals, and joint objectives of all the moving parts. How to universally, unanimously, and simultaneously achieve this, still stumps the forester. Difficult things will take a little time and impossible things will take a little longer.

*Answer provided by Joe Anderson – JEA
Utility Forester, ISA Certified Arborist*



*If you would like to
'stump the forester,'
see page 15 for
information on
submitting your
question!*

Friend of the Florida Urban Forestry Council

John Foltz
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Working in Harmony with Nature

Sumter Electric Cooperative has always placed a high priority on the environment by working to stay in harmony with nature. Evidence of SECO's environmental stewardship is displayed through the following programs.

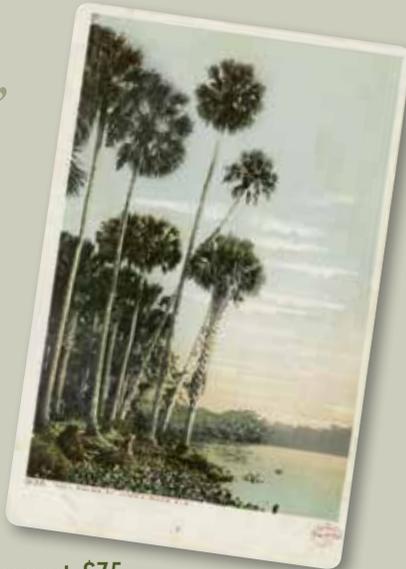
Sumter Electric Cooperative:

- was named a *Tree Line USA* utility for the fourth consecutive year by *The National Arbor Day Foundation*. Employee arboriculture training, public education, and maintaining abundant, healthy trees in SECO's service area are common practices.
- installs osprey nesting dishes atop of the utility pole cross arms as needed for these magnificent birds.
- places squirrel guards atop the transformers to protect a variety of animals from danger, particularly squirrels.
- offers net metering to members interested in renewable generation such as photovoltaic systems.
- recycles retired power equipment, scrap steel, aluminum, copper, porcelain, fluorescent lights, ink printer and copier cartridges, plus much more.
- researches and writes *Nature's Reflections*, a special column in the members' newsletter developed to educate the community on the flora and fauna of Florida with eco-friendly topics like xeriscaping and conservation.



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Throughout Florida, urban forestry programs and initiatives are always underway. The Florida Urban Forestry Council's Friends of Our Urban Forest awards recognize achievements, organizations, and individuals advocating and promoting community and urban forests. Are your people, places, and programs being recognized, announced, and celebrated? Does your community forest have outstanding people and programs? Have you ever applied for or submitted an award nomination to the Florida Urban Forestry Council? You can find out more about the Friends of Our Urban Forest Awards program at http://www.FUFC.org/awards_information.php

NORA FOSMAN OUTSTANDING PROFESSIONAL



Nora always has Boca Raton's best interests in mind through her efforts to enhance the tree canopy and promote urban forestry. Serving as the Senior Environmental Officer for twenty years, she has awakened a love of trees in the community. Nora is a knowledgeable and dedicated professional that has become an integral part of Florida's urban forest community.



TAMPA BAY REFORESTATION AND ENVIRONMENTAL EFFORT, INC. (T.R.E.E. INC.) OUTSTANDING TREE ADVOCACY GROUP



T.R.E.E. Inc. has been putting down roots since 1983 and completed approximately 533 vegetative management projects in 16 Florida communities by planting over 28,170 trees while engaging countless volunteers. T.R.E.E. Inc. has been recognized for its efforts to beautify and reforest the Tampa Bay area, further public awareness about the value of trees, reforestation, and collaborating with other allied organizations.



VENICE URBAN FOREST
OUTSTANDING URBAN FORESTRY PROJECT



The Venice Urban Forest project, coordinated through Venice Area Beautification Inc., is recognized for restoring and enhancing the natural vegetation and ecosystems that would allow “nature to lead the way” to “creating an urban forest, an oasis for all generations to enjoy.” The Venice Urban Forest project involved an interdisciplinary team of professionals, community partners, and contributors to the benefit of plant, wildlife, and human environments and communities.



PLANTING NASSAU'S FUTURE
OUTSTANDING URBAN FORESTRY PROGRAM



A Keep Nassau Beautiful Program

Planting Nassau's Future (PNF) is a Keep Nassau Beautiful program. Its Adopt-A-Tree Workshops and Legacy Tree programs have surpassed its original goal of planting 300 trees across Nassau County. PNF will continue to provide sustainable, repeatable programs to educate and motivate residents on the importance of Nassau County's urban forests.



UNIVERSITY OF CENTRAL FLORIDA TREE MITIGATION OUTSTANDING TREE ORDINANCE



The University of Central Florida tree ordinance ensures a net-positive growth rate of the tree population on campus to coincide with planned development projects. The tree ordinance includes tree planting and protection standards necessary to establish and maintain a resilient and sustainable tree canopy. The tree ordinance will push UCF much closer to reaching its 50% tree canopy coverage goal by 2025 and introduces a new and adaptive tree mitigation strategy.



MIKE ROBINSON
LIFETIME ACHIEVEMENT AWARD



Mike is a life-long friend of urban forests and has proven to be an outstanding professional with regards to forestry and arboricultural practices throughout his professional career. Mike bravely entered the field of Florida's utility arboriculture during its infant years. Mike's leadership, example, and 34-year career, has led to groundbreaking achievements and contributions to utility arboriculture and urban forestry. His many achievements included serving as President of the Florida Urban Forestry Council for two consecutive years in 2004 and 2005.





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New and renewed members through March 31, 2021. Please let us know if we fail to mention your name.

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Derek Wood*



HONORARY MEMBERS

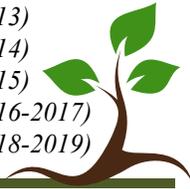
Mike Conner
 Anna Dooley
 Norm Easey
 Justin Freedman
 Ed Gilman
 Steve Graham
 Michael Greenstein
 Elizabeth Harkey
 John Harris
 Mary Lou Hildreth
 John Holzaepfel

Julie Iooss
 Howard Jeffries
 Andy Kittsley
 Ken Lacasse
 Earline Luhrman
 Bill Reese
 Jerry Renick
 Mike Robinson
 Linda Seufert
 John Tamsberg
 Celeste White



FUFC PAST PRESIDENTS

Steve Graham..... (1990-1991)
 Ed Gilman..... (1991-1992)
 Bill Reese (1992-1993)
 Andy Kittsley (1993-1994)
 Jeffrey Siegel (1994-1995)
 Norm Easey (1995-1996)
 John Tamsberg (1996-1998)
 Mike Conner (1998-1999)
 Julie Iooss (1999-2000)
 Anna Dooley..... (2000-2001)
 Howard Jeffries..... (2001-2002)
 Mike Greenstein..... (2002-2003)
 Mike Robinson (2004-2005)
 Celeste White (2006-2007)
 Earline Luhrman..... (2008-2009)
 John Holzaepfel..... (2010)
 Jerry Renick (2011)
 Mary Lou Hildreth (2012)
 Elizabeth Harkey..... (2013)
 Ken Lacasse (2014)
 Justin Freedman..... (2015)
 Linda Seufert..... (2016-2017)
 John Harris (2018-2019)



REQUEST FOR ARTICLES

Please let us know what urban forestry projects you have going on in your neck of the woods. The Florida Urban Forestry Council would greatly appreciate the opportunity to share your information in our newsletter. These articles can include:

- New trends in the industry
- News about tree advocacy groups
- Volunteer projects
- City tree programs
- Letters to the Editor
- Questions for “Stump the Forester”

We look forward to hearing from you on this or any other interesting topic related to the urban forestry industry and profession. Please send any articles or ideas to Joe Anderson, FUFC newsletter editor, at andejs@jea.com.

Thanks for contributing!



MEMBERSHIP APPLICATION

(Dues are effective for the calendar year of January 1 - December 31)

Make check or money order payable to FUFC and mail to:

Post Office Box 547993, Orlando, FL 32854-7993

Categories (please check one):

- Professional @ \$25.00**
(Professional membership is open to anyone who is actively working in the profession of Urban Forestry or any related profession.)
- Tree Advocate @ \$20.00**
(Tree Advocate membership is granted to those volunteers who are members of a tree board, beautification committee or other Urban Forestry volunteer group, and/or an interested citizen.)
- Supporting @ \$200.00**
(Supporting membership is granted to those individuals, groups or other entities expressing a desire for a strong supportive role in the Council. Membership will be granted for up to five individuals of an organization or business.)
- Government/Non-Profit Agency @ \$100.00**
(Government/Non-Profit Agency membership is granted to those individuals, groups or other entities actively working in the profession of Urban Forestry or any related profession. Membership will be granted for up to five individuals within the agency.)
- Student @ \$10.00**
(Student membership is granted to anyone who is actively enrolled as a full-time student and who is considering pursuing a career in Urban Forestry.)

Name: _____

Title: _____

Firm: _____

Address: _____

City: _____

State: _____ Zip: _____

Telephone: (_____) _____

FAX: (_____) _____

E-mail: _____

Amount Enclosed: _____ Date: ____/____/____

Would you be interested in further information regarding serving on a Council subcommittee? Yes No

Area of interest: _____



FLORIDA URBAN FORESTRY COUNCIL
 Post Office Box 547993
 Orlando, FL 32854-7993



For more information or change of address, please contact the FUFUC:

Phone: (407) 872-1738
 Fax: (407) 872-6868
 E-Mail: info@fufc.org
 Website: www.fufc.org

CHANGE SERVICE REQUESTED

Address Update:

- Please change my address as noted on the right.
- I receive duplicates. Please delete my name at right.
- Please remove my name from your mailing list.

2021 FUFUC EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE MEMBERS

OFFICERS:



Joe Anderson
President
 Appointed Position
 Advisory Member
 JEA



Erin Givens
President Elect
 Appointed Position
 Advisory Member
 Orlando Utilities
 Commission



Carolyn Cheatham Rhodes
Vice President
 Elected Position
 Member-at-Large
 Pinellas County



Gayle Lafferty
Secretary
 Elected Position
 Member-at-Large
 City of Vero Beach



Steve Edgar
Treasurer
 Appointed Position
 SAF
 City of Port Orange



John Harris
Immediate Past President
 Appointed Position
 FNGLA
 Earth Advisors, Inc.

COMMITTEE MEMBERS:

Kathleen Brennan, *Appointed Position*
 Florida League of Cities
 • Tallahassee

Jody Buyas, *Appointed Position*
 Advisory Member
 • City of Orlando

Elise Cassie, *Appointed Position*
 Advisory Member
 • FL Project Learning Tree

Brian Dick, *Appointed Position*
 ASLA/FL Chapter
 • City of Lakeland

David Fox, *Appointed Position*
 Advisory Member
 • UF/FFGS

Justin Freedman, *Appointed Position*
 FL Chapter ISA
 E Sciences, Incorporated

Elizabeth Harkey, *Elected Position*
 City Arborist
 • City of Sanford

Kristen Kosik, *Appointed Position*
 Advisory Member
 Audubon Florida

William "Bill" Lester, *Appointed Position*
 Cooperative Extension Service
 • Hernando County Extension Office

Carol Mini, *Appointed Position*
 Advisory Member
 • City of Palm Coast

Ricky Peterika, *Elected Position*
 Member-at-Large
 • Dark Moss LLC

Darryl Richard, *Appointed Position*
 FL Department of Transportation
 • FDOT - District One

John Rohan, *Elected Position*
 Member-at-Large
 Davey Resource Group

John Springer, *Elected Position*
 Tree Advocacy
 • Enchanted Walkabouts

David Watford, *Elected Position*
 Utility Forester
 • SECO Energy

Mark Williams, *Elected Position*
 Member-at-Large
 • City of Fort Lauderdale

Ian Wogan, *Elected Position*
 Private Arborist
 • True Tree Service

Jonathan Wolfson, *Appointed Position*
 Advisory Member
 • Sherlock Tree Company

TJ Wood, *Appointed Position*
 Advisory Member
 PlanIT Geo, LLC

Greg Wright, *Appointed Position*
 FRPA
 • City of Largo

William Liner
 Florida Forest Service Liaison

Sandy Temple
 FUFUC Executive Director