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RAISING THE BAR...OF S.O.A.P.

Submitted by the FUFCE-Resources Committee

One of the long-standing goals of the Florida Urban Forestry Council is to encourage Florida communities to raise the bar by advancing their urban forestry programs to the end goal of a managing status. At the managing level, a community will have an active urban forestry program with four primary components casually and affectionately illustrated with the acronym "S.O.A.P." The components include a professional staff, enforceable tree ordinances, active citizen advocacy, and an urban forestry plan. These are the important components to successfully manage an urban forest. Communities that do not have all four components are at various levels of a developing community.

In March of 2012, the FUFCE held its first Urban Forestry Institute (UFI) conference at the University of Central Florida campus where the elements of S.O.A.P. were the focus and theme of the conference.

Years earlier the US Forest Service wrestled with the question of how to evaluate the effectiveness of local urban forestry programs nationwide. The evaluation criteria were largely determined by the resources that individual communities devote to their respective urban forestry programs. S.O.A.P. principles identify



the specific conditions, goals, actions, and recommendations for raising the bar when improving the status of urban and community forestry within the U.S.

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S.O.A.P. into an urban forest management program.

Urban and Community Forestry grant opportunities offered by the Florida Forest Service enable communities to achieve the various components of S.O.A.P. in order to increase and protect existing tree canopies in developed areas. The Managing Community Forest Grant Program is an incentive to encourage communities to raise the bar and incorporate

Staffing – Generally, an efficient and effective urban forestry program has the operational staff, supervision, and administrative personnel to facilitate and sustain the program. The supervisory positions may include the city forester, urban forester, tree warden, community forester, or city arborist having management authority and responsibilities. They plan

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PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE



Thank you for joining us inside the pages of The Council Quarterly newsletter. In this 30th anniversary issue, we'll be raising the bar for the developing and managing status of communities by briefly reviewing S.O.A.P. requirements; looking back at the archives for Tree of the Quarter and Stump the Forester; and looking forward to our next Friends of the Urban Forest Awards program.

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. There is a very good reason why we embrace this mission. It stems from what may very well be the greatest achievement of the 21st century--the establishment of sustainable and resilient urban tree canopies throughout a developing world.

The National Academy of Engineers recognized that the greatest engineering achievements of the 20th century was not the Internet, not the I-phone, not a man on the moon, but the universal access to utilities--supply and distribution of electricity and water. Without this great achievement we would be experiencing a completely different world than we now enjoy. The utilities were not being built in a void. A lot of development and infrastructure accompanied the spread of utilities. We learned how to build didn't we? Now what? Where will we find the greatest achievement of the 21st century? Space?

Absolutely, the greatest achievement of the 21st century will be found in space, but not outer space--spaces here on earth. Worldwide, we learned how to overcome the roadblocks that limit expansion. There's nothing to stop us now except ourselves. We will need to close the gaps between the gray infrastructure that we build and the green infrastructure that nature provides. Creating the space for sustainable and resilient urban and peri-urban tree canopies will revolutionize our experience on earth. Without sustainable and resilient urban forests our world will become a much less hospitable place. Without vibrant forest habitats the need for the greatest achievements of the 20th century will slowly erode and go to waste.

Therefore, we embrace our mission because it enables us to contribute to what could be, what should be, sustainable and resilient urban tree canopies--the greatest 21st century achievement. Our conversations, conferences, workshops, newsletters, bulletins, and social media posts invite you to join the Florida Urban Forestry Council (FUFC) and get in the fight.

The Council very much appreciates your attention to a tree-mendous future for Florida; your contributions to the fields of forestry, arboriculture, vegetation management, and related fields; your continued participation with the FUFC; and with the observance of our 30th year anniversary. We cannot reach our greatest achievements without you, and we wouldn't have wanted to achieve them without you.

Sincerely,

Joe Anderson
FUFC President



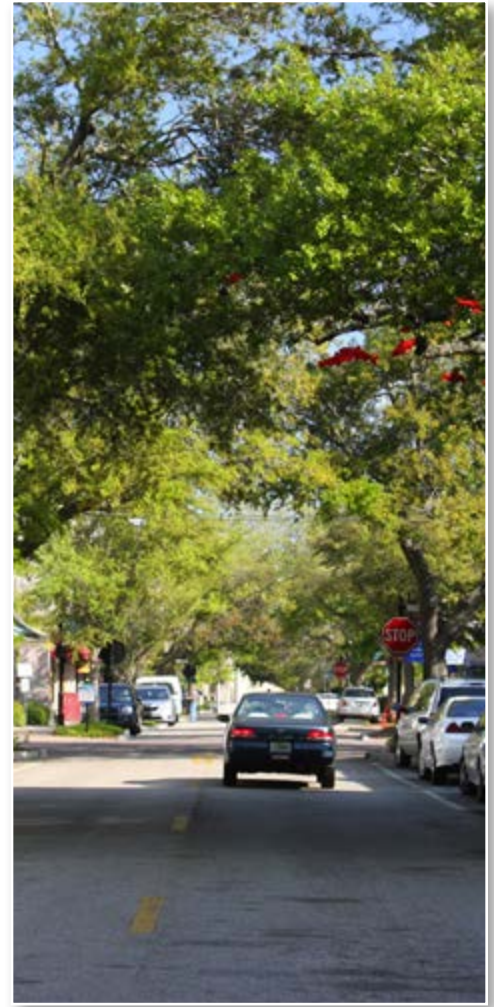
and direct the daily field work and duties related to the functions, growth, and sustainability of the urban forestry canopy and management program.

Tree Ordinances are legal regulations designed to protect trees within a defined jurisdiction. Tree protection ordinances should be consistent with professional best management practices. Basic provisions will define authority and enforcement responsibilities, conditions, processes, requirements, and noncompliance penalties.

Advocacy of community support allows an urban forest management program to take root beyond the reach of governmental agencies--even those that are adequately funded, staffed, and regulated. Civic organizations and tree advocacy groups can strengthen social bonds, diversify funding sources, incorporate private properties, create passionate solutions, and prove to be a valuable resource. In today's complex world, community-wide support is essential for the management of healthy community forests.

Plan – An urban forestry management plan provides a comprehensive approach toward success and continuity over time. The management plan integrates the forest resource (and their component trees) with the available human resource. The management plan is the blue print that will move concepts and a vision into implementation and practice. The urban forestry management plan is the road map that will keep the program on course by establishing the vision, mission, goals, objectives, and measurable results and performance.

A better understanding and implementation of S.O.A.P. will enable communities to raise the bar, clean up their act, and wash away the roadblocks to a sustainable and resilient urban and community forest. Specific links and documents that address the elements of S.O.A.P. can be found under the “Resource” tab at www.fufc.org or by visiting http://fufc.org/soap_resources.php.



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ARBOR DAY FOUNDATION TREE PROGRAMS AND PARTICIPANTS

Submitted by the FUFCE-Resources Committee



The Arbor Day Foundation promotes a suite of nationwide tree programs including, but not limited to, Tree City USA®, Tree Line USA®, Tree Campus K-12SM, Tree Campus Higher EducationSM, and Tree Cities of the WorldTM. Details about the Arbor Day Foundation programs can be found at <https://www.arborday.org>. The qualifying participants may be operating in your neck of the woods. These tree-mendous organizations may have the resources, expertise, and incentive to collaborate with local tree-related interests and initiatives when fulfilling their respective program requirements. Do you have a local interest in planting and protecting trees? Perhaps you should be reaching out to the participants of these programs? You may each have the solutions to fulfil one another's needs.



TREE CITY USA

Tree City USA®

Tree City USA® program provides the framework necessary for communities to manage and expand their public trees. The program's four core urban forestry management standards include:

- (1) an established tree board or department;
- (2) an existing tree ordinance;
- (3) an urban forestry budget; and
- (4) an Arbor Day observance.

Tree City USA® communities in Florida can be found at <https://www.arborday.org/programs/treecityusa/treecities.cfm?chosenstate=Florida>



Tree Line USA®

The Tree Line USA® program recognizes the best practices in public and private utility arboriculture and demonstrating how trees and utilities can co-exist for the benefit of communities and citizens. The Arbor Day Foundation collaborates with the National Association of State Foresters on this initiative. The program's five, core utility arboricultural standards include:

- (1) quality tree care;
- (2) annual worker training;
- (3) tree planting and public education;
- (4) tree-based energy conservation program; and
- (5) an Arbor Day observance.

Tree Line USA® utilities in Florida can be found at <https://www.arborday.org/programs/treelineusa/directory.cfm>.



Tree Campus K-12SM

The Tree Campus K-12SM program inspires the next generation of tree stewards through experiences that bring the benefits of trees to life inside and outside the classroom. The program is in collaboration with Project Learning Tree (PLT) and the Sustainable Forestry Initiative (SFI). The program encourages schools to create purposeful opportunities for students to interact with trees. The four program requirement goals include:

- (1) a tree campus team;
- (2) a tree-related education plan;
- (3) a hands-on experience; and
- (4) an Arbor Day observance.

Examples and case studies can be found at, <https://www.arborday.org/programs/tree-campus-k-12/case-studies/index.cfm>.



Tree Campus Higher EducationSM

The Tree Campus Higher EducationSM program helps two and four-year accredited colleges and universities establish and sustain healthy trees and student involvement on campuses. The five core standards include:

- (1) an existing campus tree advisory committee;
- (2) a campus tree care plan;
- (3) a campus tree budget, or dedicated expenditures;
- (4) an Arbor Day observance; and
- (5) a service-learning project.

Tree Campus Higher EducationSM schools can be found at <https://www.arborday.org/programs/tree-campus-higher-education/campuses.cfm>.



Tree Cities of the WorldTM

The Tree Cities of the WorldTM program is an international effort to recognize cities and towns committed to ensuring that urban forests and trees are properly maintained, sustainably managed, and duly celebrated.

The five core standard requirements include:

- (1) designated tree care responsibilities;
- (2) a set of governing rules for the management of tree and forest resources;
- (3) an updated tree-related inventory;
- (4) allocated resource for the management of trees; and
- (5) an annual celebration of trees.

See who is recognized at <https://treecitiesoftheworld.org/directory.cfm>.

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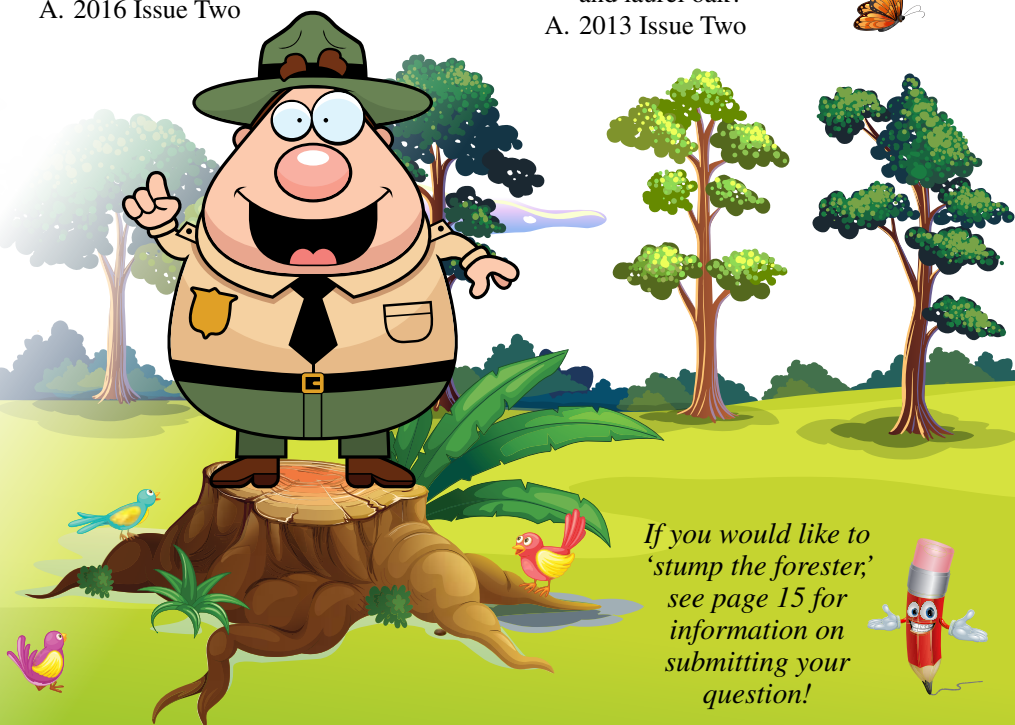
QUESTION: Is there an archive of Stump's Q&A's?

ANSWER: Stump the Forester has been a regular question and answer (Q&A) feature within *The Council Quarterly* newsletter since 2013. Stump the Forester has answers for many of the frequently asked questions received by arborists, foresters, landscape architects, and tree-care specialists. Here is a list of questions and *The Council Quarterly* reference where you'll find an answer. Digital copies of *The Council Quarterly* newsletter can be found under the "Resource" tab on the FUFC.org website, or by visiting <http://fufc.org/newsletter.php>.

- Q. After 30 years, what still stumps the forester?
A. 2021 Issue One
- Q. What does the future hold for Florida's workforce regarding the tree-care industry?
A. 2020 Issue Four
- Q. What is the best landscape tree for Florida?
A. 2020 Issue Three
- Q. What are some safety tips to lower the dangers of lightning when recreating in the out-of-doors?
A. 2020 Issue Two
- Q. When trimming trees for electrical lines, where does the responsibility for the utility begin and end?
A. 2020 Issue One
- Q. What are the key problems to expanding tree canopies?
A. 2019 Issue Four
- Q. Why do leaves change color in the fall?
A. 2019 Issue Three
- Q. Why are old leaf bases on Sabal palms called boots?
A. 2019 Issue Two
- Q. Limbs or Light? Conflicts between branches and streetlights?
A. 2019 Issue One
- Q. Why are utilities involved with planting trees within city rights-of-ways?
A. 2018 Issue Four

- Q. What do we need to know about managing wildlife in the urban forest?
A. 2018 Issue Three
- Q. When trimming for electrical lines, wouldn't it be better to remove a tree rather than have an unsightly tree with an odd shape?
A. 2018 Issue Two
- Q. Who is responsible for trees or branches that fall over a boundary line from an adjacent property?
A. 2018 Issue One
- Q. What impact will storm flooding have on street trees?
A. 2017 Issue Four
- Q. Tips for assessing tree health.
A. 2017 Issue Three
- Q. How to make the best cookies?
A. 2017 Issue Two
- Q. What is it – Puss Caterpillar?
A. 2017 Issue One
- Q. Is it legal to have squirrels, skunks, raccoons, or opossums as pets?
A. 2016 Issue Four
- Q. Why can squirrels and birds contact utility wires and not be harmed?
A. 2016 Issue Three
- Q. How fast will my newly planted tree grow?
A. 2016 Issue Two

- Q. Question about utility trimming and unbalanced crowns?
A. 2016 Issue One
- Q. Can palm injections prolong the life of a palm tree?
A. 2015 Issue Four
- Q. Can you recommend some "line-friendly" trees to plant under power lines?
A. 2015 Issue Three
- Q. Mystery of an Oak embracing a palm tree.
A. 2015 Issue Two
- Q. Question about Spanish moss.
A. 2015 Issue One
- Q. Question about declining East Palatka Hollies.
A. 2014 Issue Three
- Q. Questions about dormant buds and epicormics branches.
A. 2014 Issue Two
- Q. Questions about Pine Beetles.
A. 2014 Issue One
- Q. Question about Chinese elm dieback.
A. 2013 Issue Four
- Q. Why do leaves change color?
A. 2013 Issue Three
- Q. What is the difference between live oak and laurel oak?
A. 2013 Issue Two



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

Tree of the Quarter

30 YEARS 1991-2021

30TH ANNIVERSARY
ARCHIVE

The 30th anniversary of the FUFUC is a grand opportunity to reflect back on our *Tree of the Quarter* articles--a regular feature within *The Council Quarterly* newsletter since 2013. Here is an archive list of highlighted tree species. Digital copies of *The Council Quarterly* newsletter can be found under the "Resource" tab on the FUFUC.org website, or by visiting <http://fufuc.org/newsletter.php>.

- Eastern Red Cedar (*Juniperus virginiana*) - 2021 Issue One
- American Holly (*Ilex opaca*) - 2020 Issue Four
- Crape Myrtle (*Lagerstroemia indica*) - 2020 Issue Three
- Sugarberry (*Celtis laevigata*) - 2020 Issue Two
- White Fringe Tree (*Chionanthus virginicus*) - 2020 Issue One
- Live Oak (*Quercus virginiana*) - 2019 Issue Four
- American Sycamore (*Platanus occidentalis*) - 2019 Issue Three

- Pindo Palm (*Butia odorata*) - 2019 Issue Two
- River Birch (*Betula nigra*) - 2019 Issue One
- What does it take to be a Champion? - 2018 Issue Four
- The Northern Mockingbird (*Mimus polyglottos*) - 2018 Issue Three
- Loblolly Pine (*Pinus taeda*) - 2018 Issue Two
- Sabal Palm (*Sabal palmetto*) - 2018 Issue One

- Red Mangrove (*Rhizophora mangle*) - 2017 Issue Four
- Groundsel (*Baccharis halimifolia*) - 2017 Issue Three
- Common Elderberry (*Sambucus canadensis*) - 2017 Issue Two
- Paper Mulberry (*Broussonetia papyrifera*) - 2017 Issue One
- Sweetgum (*Liquidambar styraciflua*) - 2016 Issue Four
- Yellow Poinciana (*Peltophorum pterocarpum*) - 2016 Issue Three
- Winged Elm (*Ulmus alata*) - 2016 Issue Two
- Yaupon Holly (*Ilex vomitoria*) - 2016 Issue One
- Longleaf Pine (*Pinus palustris*) - 2015 Issue Four
- Gumbo Limbo (*Bursera simaruba*) - 2015 Issue Three
- Tulip Poplar (*Liriodendron tulipifera*) - 2015 Issue Two
- Bald Cypress (*Taxodium distichum*) - 2015 Issue One



- Swamp Chestnut Oak (*Quercus michauxii*) - 2014 Issue Three
- Florida Flame Red Maple (*Acer rubrum* 'Florida Flame') - 2014 Issue Two
- Sweetbay Magnolia (*Magnolia virginiana*) - 2014 Issue One

- Crape Myrtle (*Lagerstroemia indica*) - 2013 Issue Four
- Nuttall Oak (*Quercus texana*) - 2013 Issue Three

- Bald Cypress (*Taxodium distichum*) - 2013 Issue Two
- Eagleston Holly (*Ilex x attenuata* 'Eagleston') - 2013 Issue One



Sweetgum



River Birch



Paper Mulberry



Longleaf Pine



Yaupon Holly



Purple Tower

2021 FRIENDS OF OUR URBAN FOREST AWARDS PROGRAM

Submitted by the FUFCA Awards Committee

Soon it'll be time to acknowledge our shared experiences when making the world a better place to live, work, and play under an urban forest canopy. The Friends of Our Urban Forest Awards Program enables us to acknowledge outstanding people, places, and performances.

Nominations for the **2021 Friends of Our Urban Forests Awards Program** will be accepted beginning August 1, 2021. You can download an application or apply online at http://www.fufca.org/awards_information.php. Nominations will be accepted in the following categories.

Outstanding Professional

Recognition of a professional individual for their contribution to urban forestry activities and arboricultural practices. Nominees include municipal foresters, private arborists, utility arborists, growers, and educators.

Outstanding Tree Advocate or Tree Advocacy Group

Recognition of an individual or organization in organizing, motivating and/or stimulating urban forestry activities, landscape beautification, tree plantings, tree maintenance, tree preservation, and/or public tree education programs within the community. Examples of nominees include community leaders, elected officials, exceptional volunteers, local nonprofit organizer, tree boards, beautification committees, tree advocate groups, garden clubs, youth groups, and homeowner associations.

Outstanding Project

Recognition of a residential, commercial or public project that demonstrates tree preservation, tree planting tree maintenance, or environmentally-sound planning or design. Nominees should come from local governments, developers, landscape architects, engineers, architects, planners, builders, arborists, and landscape contractors.

Outstanding Urban Forestry Program

Recognition of an individual, local government, boards or committees, youth groups, or homeowner associations who have demonstrated and organized urban forestry programs or activities within their community. These activities may include providing public education, establishing quality design and implementation of maintenance practices, tree planting, and tree preservation. Unique partnerships and citizen involvement are a component to instilling quality and meaningful community understanding of urban forests. Consideration is given to community population and those currently active in the Tree City USA® program.

Outstanding Tree Ordinance

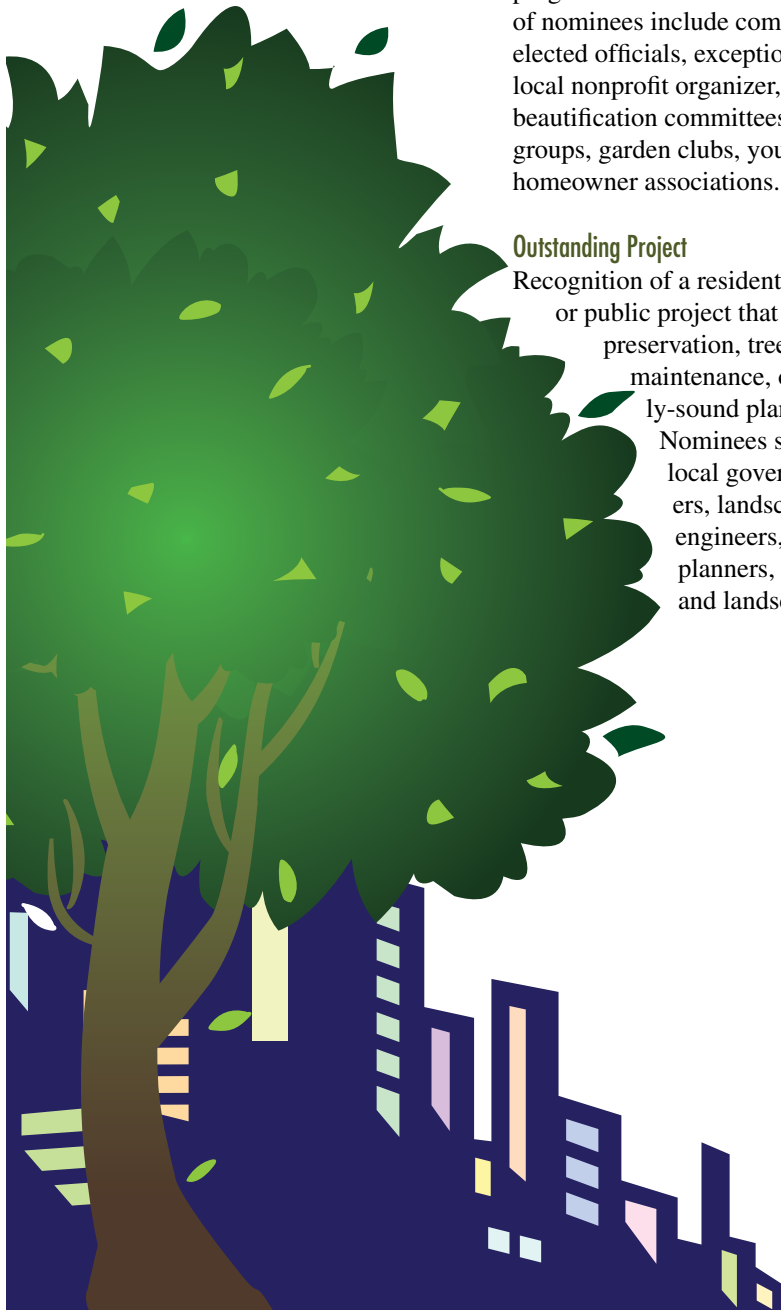
Recognition of an outstanding tree ordinance designed to regulate various aspects of tree planting, removal, and maintenance on public or private properties. Ordinances should promote the protection, preservation and enhancement of an urban forest, community trees, natural environments, and the social and economic benefits trees provide. Examples of nominees include municipalities, counties, military bases, and school campuses –both public and private associations.

Outstanding Utility

Recognition of an outstanding utility that demonstrates best practices of utility arboriculture. Utility should promote the value of vegetation management when enhancing the quality of utility service and urban and peri-urban tree canopies. Utility should demonstrate strong attributes in safety, quality tree care, integrated vegetation management (IVM), storm preparation and response, communications, and public education. Consideration is given to those currently active in the Tree Line USA® program.

Lifetime Achievement Award

Recognition of an individual for their career-long distinguished service and dedication to the advancement of Urban Forestry.



GUIDELINES

- Nomination can be your own work, the work of your organization or the work of another.
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- Deadline for entry is **October 29, 2021**.
- The completed awards entry form must be the first page of the application. The second page of the application should be a 200-word overview of the nomination. Following the brief overview should be a summary of not more than three typewritten pages that describe the project's, program's or individual's contribution to urban and community forestry as outlined in the Award Categories.
- Support documentation such as photographs, press clippings, printed pieces, and letters of commendation are encouraged, but shall be limited to 12 additional pages.
- If mailing, please submit the original typed application, one full copy and the three digital photos to:

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Post Office Box 547993
Orlando, FL 32854-7993**

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Please note: The Awards Committee reserves the right to reassign the entry to another category if deemed appropriate. For questions or additional entry forms, please contact Sandy Temple, Florida Urban Forestry Council Executive Director at (407) 872-1738.



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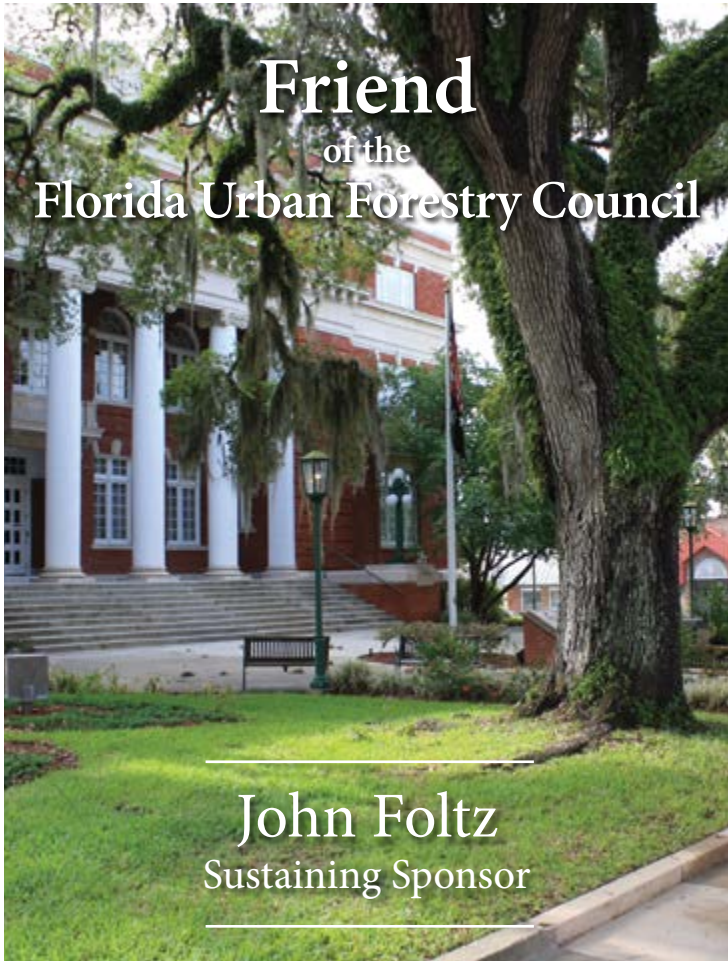


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REQUEST FOR ARTICLES

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!



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

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

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Categories (please check one):

- Professional @ \$25.00**
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