



# The Council Quarterly

Quarterly Newsletter of the Florida Urban Forestry Council

2021 Issue Four

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## FUTURE FLORIDA FORESTS

Submitted by by Dr. David A. Fox, PhD, Lecturer – University of Florida School of Forest, Fisheries, and Geomatics Sciences

The University of Florida School of Forest, Fisheries, and Geomatics Sciences (FFGS) is preparing the next generation of natural resource professionals to help manage Florida’s future forests - which includes our urban forests. Much of peninsular Florida could be considered part of an urban forest or within the Wildland-Urban Interface.

Four degree tracks are offered at FFGS, including: Forest Resources and Conservation (FRC) and Natural Resource Conservation (NRC). FRC majors complete traditional forestry courses to include dendrology, soils, GIS and mapping, forest ecology, silviculture, tree physiology, and mensuration. NRC majors build their own interdisciplinary curriculum with guidance from a faculty mentor. FRC majors can also choose to complete a specialization in urban forestry, business management, environmental pre-law, protected area management, watershed management, or recreational resource management and each will carry required courses and suggested electives. Visit <https://ffgs.ifas.ufl.edu/> for more information.

Urban forestry as a career emerged from the traditional forestry realm. Foresters applied their training and experience with ecology, soils, plant physiology, tree

biology, and silviculture to the management of urban forests. I approach my urban forestry course with this in mind: starting with topics students are familiar with and transferring that technology to the urban setting. Silviculture is to traditional forest management as arboriculture is to urban forest management. Urban foresters

create livable cities by managing the green infrastructure that is part of our human habitat.

An urban forestry curriculum may include courses on arboriculture, horticulture, land use planning, environmental law, building and

construction, landscape architecture, recreation management, communication, and sociology. Exposure to these topics is not limited to the classroom. Knowledge and experience is enhanced through field training, self-study and internship opportunities. Summer internships build student interest and exposure to different professional environments and job options.

Forestry students are always looking for valuable summer experiences targeted to their career interests. FFGS students are searching for urban forestry internship opportunities. Our urban forestry students come from all parts of Florida so the goal is to build a list of internships all over the Florida map. If you have an internship

or job description ready to advertise, you may do so at this link: <https://ffgs.ifas.ufl.edu/jobs>. If you have questions about what an internship might look like in your organization, please get in touch with me and we can discuss the benefits and the possibilities.

Students have asked me about my professional path and what influenced its direction. My most common answer, half-jokingly, is that my career has been the result of a series of providential events. While my formal education was the foundation, I often took advantage of later training opportunities through workshops and on-the-job-training with coworkers. Being a lifelong learner is the key to success in most any career and an internship can help boost a student into the profession by providing needed experience to move forward.

*“Urban foresters create livable cities by managing the green infrastructure that is part of our human habitat.”*

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# PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE



In keeping with the Florida Urban Forestry Council (FUFUC) bylaws, I will soon join a long list of inaugurated Past Presidents (A list of Past Presidents

appears in each newsletter). My active participation doesn't end here. There's much to do as an Immediate Past President. I will continue to serve on the Executive Board in some capacity. Here's why. This service organization has opened my eyes and ears to a bigger story, larger narrative, and broader understanding of Florida's book of trees, forests, and cities.

If we want green and living thoughts, we must stand in a green and living wood. Professionally and personally, the FUFUC not only placed me in a green and living wood of talent and people, it has me walking among GIANTS. I'm talking about the movers and shakers in the industry. The Executive Committee Members are GIANTS, bringing BIG ideas to a high and mighty purpose. We walk among trees and provide our communities with something to look up to. The back cover of *The Council Quarterly* reveals who we are. Past issues tells who we were, and future issues will reveal who we will one day be.

I have brought the conversations, ideas, and the solutions discussed with my involvement with FUFUC into the board rooms and staff meetings at my place of work. As a member of the FUFUC, I've been able to better serve my clients and customers back in my little corner of the world. Urban forestry is an action word – it's a verb. Urban Forestry is about challenges, solutions, and people. Participation with the FUFUC has enabled me to interact with others, exchange information, and to develop professional companions and social networks. In my time with the organization the contacts on my cell

phone have doubled twice over. The FUFUC has raised my understanding about other careers that, though outside the limits of my profession, are moving in the same direction. Each has something to offer. Urban Forestry is also a sales pitch. This organization has added integrity to the messages, concepts, and solutions I am offering to my colleagues and customers. I have been swimming in a bigger pool of knowledge. I now have a stronger conviction as to why I do what I do; how to say it; and how to do it.

Professional development is essential in any industry, career, or enterprise. Getting involved with industry-related partners and organizations is a wonderful opportunity, and challenge, to be better than when standing alone. Professional development is a personal responsibility -it's a moral duty. We owe it to ourselves and the people and places we serve.

It has been my pleasure to serve as President of the FUFUC during our 30th anniversary year; at Urban Forestry Institute (UFI) conferences; at the celebration of awards and scholarships; inside the *Council Quarterly* newsletter; within the *In A Nutshell* e-bulletin; upon our social media platforms of Facebook, Twitter, and Instagram; and in our shared commitment to the professions, careers, and services that advance urban forestry. As we move forward, please join us as we welcome Erin Givens –

my colleague and my friend - into the President's role for 2022.

Look over past issues of the *Council Quarterly* newsletter and you'll see an awesome group of people and organizations that have been active in moving our mission forward. Our story is not the same as it once was, and it will not stay the same as it is today. The faces will change, positions will change, life will change. Sometimes it is hard to turn the page in a story knowing that not everybody will be with us in the next chapter. Still, it is encouraging and exciting that there are more chapters yet to be written. I commend you for being a part of the FUFUC, and/or any of our affiliated partners or allied organizations. I applaud you for your active participation in a larger narrative and a broader understanding of Florida's urban forestry issues and solutions. We, as the FUFUC, very much appreciate your attention, commitment, contributions, and support for our mission and purpose. It is important that we, as individual components of Florida's urban forestry community, band together to promote the value, enhancement, and sound management of urban forests through leadership, collaboration, guidance, and education. There is a tree-mendous future for Florida.

*Sincerely,*

*Joe Anderson*  
FUFUC President





# Right Tree, Right Place Posters

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**Central Florida Tree Selection Chart**

Common Name	Latin Name	Height	Flower	Leaf Color	Tree Type	Soil	Light	Water	Pruning	Notes
Live Oak	<i>Quercus laevis</i>	20-30'	None	Green	Deciduous	Moist	Full	Low	None	Excellent for shade, drought tolerant, slow growing.
Red Oak	<i>Quercus rubra</i>	20-30'	None	Green	Deciduous	Moist	Full	Low	None	Excellent for shade, drought tolerant, slow growing.
White Oak	<i>Quercus alba</i>	20-30'	None	Green	Deciduous	Moist	Full	Low	None	Excellent for shade, drought tolerant, slow growing.
Swamp White Oak	<i>Quercus bicolor</i>	20-30'	None	Green	Deciduous	Moist	Full	Low	None	Excellent for shade, drought tolerant, slow growing.
Florida Live Oak	<i>Quercus laevis</i>	20-30'	None	Green	Deciduous	Moist	Full	Low	None	Excellent for shade, drought tolerant, slow growing.
...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...

**The Right Tree for the Right Place**

**Know Your Property for Planting:**

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2. Know the soil type.
3. Know the amount of sunlight.
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5. Know the existing trees.
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7. Know the local wildlife.
8. Know the local pests.
9. Know the local diseases.
10. Know the local regulations.

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**Know Your Property for Planting:**

**Know Your Property for Planting:**



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# JOHN P. WHITE MEMORIAL SCHOLARSHIP FUND

Students should be on the lookout as the fall term deadline for John P. White Memorial Scholarship is not far off. The J.P. White Scholarship is sponsored by the Florida Urban Forestry Council and the Florida Chapter of the International Society of Arboriculture. The scholarship was first created in 2008 to assist students pursuing careers in Florida's arboriculture/urban forestry industry, or related field, by providing financial assistance for undergraduate, postgraduate or other advanced education programs. The intent is to encourage active members and future leaders to pursue urban forestry careers. For updates, keep a watchful eye on our monthly *In A Nutshell* e-bulletin, and our social media posts. Learn more about John P. White, scholarship eligibility, and requirements on the FUF C website at <https://fufc.org/scholarships.php>.





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Urban Forestry Institute

2022

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## URBAN FOREST INSTITUTE

*Submitted by the UFI Committee*

The Florida Urban Forestry Council held its first annual Urban Forest Institute (UFI) conference in March 2012 at the University of Central Florida campus, Orlando, Florida. At this first event, S.O.A.P. was introduced as an acronym for Staffing, Ordinance, Advocates, and Plan. - four key components to successful urban forestry management. Previously, regional workshops and annual membership meetings filled the void and set the stage for the UFI concept. By 2012 the FUFC was committed to providing the benefits offered by an annual conference. In keeping with

this essential, time-honored tradition the FUFC is proud to present the Urban Forest Institute (UFI), 2022 C.E.U. – Community, Environment, and Unity; March 10-11, 2022. The conference will continue with the virtual format successfully launched in 2021. A special “thank you” for the dedication, commitment, and magic of the UFI committee when serving our members and making the UFI conference a success. For up-to-date details, visit, <https://fufc.org/urban-forestry-institute.php>.



URBAN FORESTRY  
INSTITUTE



# STUMP THE FORESTER



**QUESTION:** What are the fuzzy caterpillars all over the oak trees? Will the oaks survive?

**ANSWER:** Your fuzzy caterpillars are the Fir Tussock Moth/Caterpillars. The term tussocks often refers to a small clump of grass that is thicker or longer than the grass growing around it. The tussock moth is named for the tussock-like bristles protruding from the back of the larvae caterpillars. Three species of tussock moths are found in Florida. The fir tussock moth is very common, and can be abundant in north and central Florida. In the sunshine state you can find two distinct color varieties - a dark gray and a light yellow caterpillar. These gluttonous caterpillars are attractive and colorful. Note the orange spots along the back and sides; tussock looking tufts of hair on the back; three dark hair extensions (pencils) - two in the front and one dorsal extension; and bristly hairs. Cocoons are oval and wooly.

Activity is usually seen in late winter/early spring and in sync with the first flush of new leaves. Caterpillar activity can last for several weeks from March through April. Usually the damage is temporary and not catastrophic. If the numbers are large enough the voracious caterpillars can defoliate entire trees. Defoliating outbreaks can last 1-2 years. Caterpillars rarely cause repeated defoliations that will severely harm healthy trees. The larvae do not harm the vascular system of the tree. Therefore, a healthy tree is often resilient enough to recover with new growth after the caterpillars enter the pupa stage and are no longer feeding. Common host trees will include oak, maple, hackberry, and birch.

Look, but don't touch. The barred hairs can cause irritation to the skin, much like the

irritation caused from handling fiberglass. The hairs lodged in the cocoons can still cause irritation long after the moth has flown the coop.

To minimize damage, or to control large infestations, best treatment should be before the caterpillars hatch. One can brush or scrape the egg masses off the lower portion of the tree, or apply an appropriate insecticide. For control measures contact your county Cooperative Extension Service.

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



*If you would like to 'stump the forester,' see page 13 for information on submitting your question!*

# Tree of the Quarter

SLASH PINE, YELLOW PINE

*Pinus elliottii*

Submitted by Alexander Clark, Graduate student  
Intern for Southern Forestry Consultants and  
Wiregrass Ecological Associates  
School of Forest Resources and Conservation  
University of Florida

## Introduction

While walking through a flatwoods ecosystem you will encounter many different pine species that the southeast has to offer. One of the main species you are most likely to come in contact with is slash pine (*Pinus elliottii*) or Yellow Pine. On top of being a pretty tree this is also one of the main species used in timber industry in the state of Florida due to its fast growth, straight bole, and resistance to fusiform rust.

## Size and Form:

The slash pine is a tall tree with heights reaching up to 100 feet and a diameter up to 3 feet or more.

This is a fast growing tree known for having a straight and tall bole, deep roots, and a well-rounded crown with a spread of 30-50 feet at maturity.

## Habitat:

Slash pine is normally found in wet flatwoods, swampy areas, and shallow pond edges along the coastal plain. It is

usually associated with acidic, wet, well-drained soils. Important to note that this is one of the most flood tolerant pine species in Florida.

## Range:

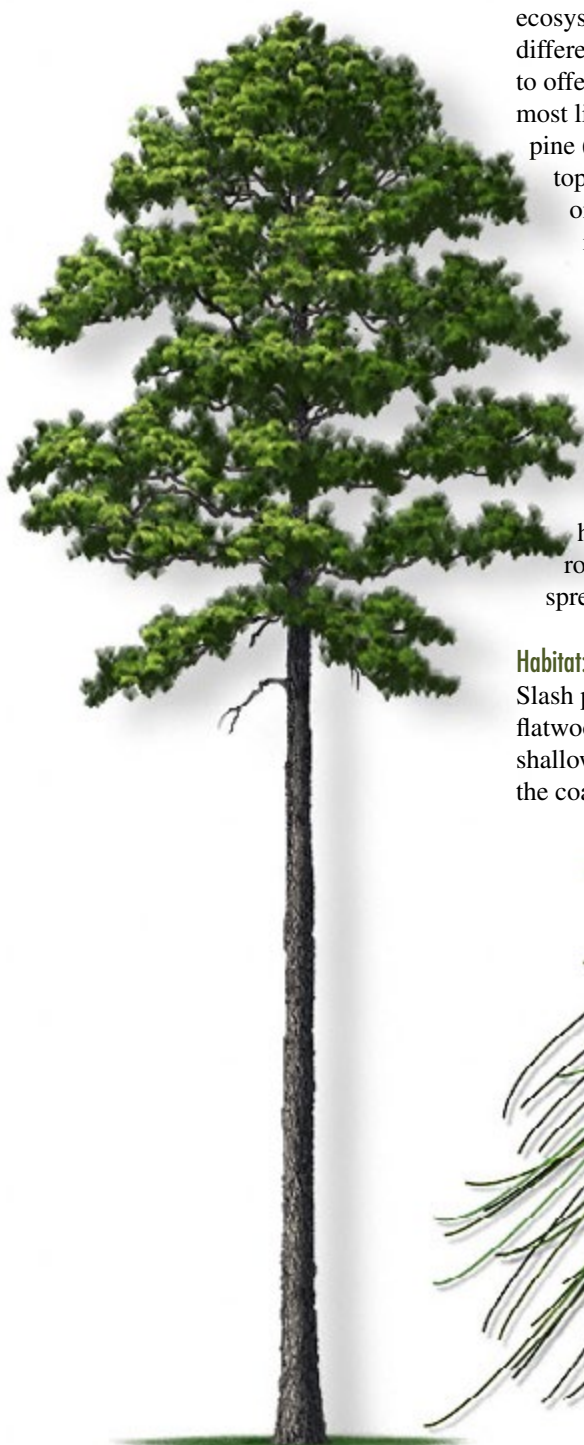
Naturally, slash pine has been found in South Carolina, south to central Florida, and west over to Louisiana. It has also been planted some in Kentucky, Virginia, and Texas. There is a variety of this species called the southern slash pine that is found in southern Florida south of Lake Okeechobee and in other areas like West Indies, Guatemala, and Honduras. The southern slash pine is smaller and stature and more suited for the environment and weather it is likely to face in these different areas.

## Leaves:

In the Pinaceae (pine family), the leaves are needles that are arranged in bundles which are held together by fascicles. The needles of slash pine are typically 6-10 inches long and arranged in fascicles of 2 or 3 needles per fascicle, most of which have two needles. This is a distinguishing characteristic that separates slash pine from both loblolly and longleaf pine.

## Twigs and Branches:

The twigs are brown in color and become slender towards to tip of the branch. Smaller branches are brittle and break easily in storms. Also, as the tree



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matures the lower limbs can die and fall. This can cause potential hazard in urban setting and should therefore be planted in areas not susceptible to damage.

#### **Bark:**

On young trees the bark is thin, furrowed, and orange to brown in color. As the tree matures the bark starts to thicken and becomes large flat plates with thin paper scales. These scales are especially present when the surrounding ecosystem is exposed to fire.

#### **Roots:**

Slash pine has a moderate tap root with an extensive lateral root system.

#### **Fruit and Seed:**

Since this is a gymnosperm it has no flowers or fruits but reproduce by seeds that are protected by cones. Since the slash pine is monoecious the male cones are pollen producing and are usually 1-2 inches long. The female seed cones range from 3-5 inches long and are a reddish-brown color.

The cones readily shed and release the seeds that are usually 6-7 millimeters in size with a wing that causes them to be wind dispersed.

#### **Uses:**

Historically, the slash pine was used mainly for harvesting of turpentine which aided in the naming of the tree. You can still see evidence of the “slashing” done on the trees by the cat face scars that are left behind from this harvesting practice. In the

Southeast today slash pine is used largely as a timber species due to fast growth and straight form for railroad ties, pulpwood, lumber, and pole quality timber.

#### **Wildlife:**

Slash pine woodlands provide great habitat for many species including turkey and white-tailed deer. They also provide nesting sites for animals, and seeds which are eaten by birds and many small mammals (ex: squirrels).





## 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.



### OUR TEAM

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## COUNCIL'S DISPLAY BOOTH

Whether it is an outdoor environmental event or conference trade show, The Florida Urban Forestry Council's display booth will help provide information about the Council and Urban Forestry educational resources for citizens and communities. To request the booth at your event email [info@fufc.org](mailto:info@fufc.org).





# U.F.A. — URBAN FOREST ACRONYMS

*Submitted by Joe Anderson – JEA Utility Forester, ISA Certified Arborist and the FUFCA Communication Committee*

Supercalifragilisticexpialidocious. The sound of it is something quite atrocious. If you say it loud enough you'll always sound precocious. Supercalifragilisticexpialidocious is the proper acronym for urban forestry. Urban Forestry is such a complex, convoluted, comprehensive, and broad-minded subject that Supercalifragilisticexpialidocious is the only abbreviated acronym that captures and combines the interactive parts, pieces, vocabulary, and disciplines of trees, forests, cities, services, professions, and organization that ebb and flow within urban forests. If you are involved with Florida's urban forest industry, the common acronyms you'll come to know, include, but are not limited to:

<b>ANSI</b> - American National Standard Institute	<b>FNGLA</b> - Florida Nursery Growers & Landscape Association	<b>PLT</b> - Project Learning Tree
<b>ANSI A300</b> - ANSI Standards for Tree Care Operations	<b>FPLT</b> - Florida Chapter of Project Learning Tree	<b>PPE</b> - Personal Protection Equipment
<b>ANSI Z133</b> - ANSI Safety Standards for arboriculture industry and operations	<b>FRPA</b> - Florida Recreation and Parks Association	<b>QA</b> - Quality Assurance
<b>APR</b> - Appropriate Response Process	<b>FUFCA</b> - Florida Urban Forestry Council	<b>QC</b> - Quality Control
<b>ASAP</b> - As Soon As Possible	<b>GIS</b> - Geographic Information System	<b>RFP</b> - Request For Proposals
<b>B&amp;B</b> - Balled & Burlap	<b>GPS</b> - Global Positioning System	<b>ROW</b> - Right of Way
<b>BMP</b> - Best Management Practices	<b>ICS</b> - Incident Command System	<b>SAF</b> - Society of American Foresters
<b>CATV</b> - Cable And Television lines	<b>IPM</b> - Invasive Plant Management	<b>SITES</b> - Sustainable Sites Initiative
<b>CEU</b> - Continuing Education Units	<b>ISA</b> - International Society of Arboriculture	<b>SOAP</b> - Staffing, Ordinance, Advocacy, Planning
<b>CODIT</b> - Compartmentalization Of Decay In Trees	<b>IVM</b> - Integrated Vegetation Management	<b>TCIA</b> - Tree Care Industry Association
<b>CROW</b> - City Right Of Way	<b>KPI</b> - Key Performance Indicators	<b>TGR</b> - Tree Growth Regulators
<b>CTLA</b> - Council of Tree and Landscape Appraisers	<b>LOL</b> - Laugh Out Loud	<b>TPO</b> - Tree Protection Order
<b>DBH</b> - Diameter at breast height	<b>LIAF</b> - Landscape Inspectors Association of Florida	<b>TPZ</b> - Tree Protection Zone
<b>FAQ</b> - Frequently Asked Questions	<b>LiDAR</b> - Light Detection And Ranging	<b>TRAQ</b> - Tree Risk Assessment Qualification
<b>FASLA</b> - Florida Chapter of the American Society of Landscape Architects	<b>LEED</b> - Leadership in Energy and Environmental Design	<b>TVMP</b> - Transmission Vegetative Management Plan
<b>FDACS</b> - Florida Department of Agricultural and Consumer Services	<b>MEWPS</b> - Mobile Elevated Work Platform Systems	<b>UF/IFAS</b> - University of Florida Institute of Food and Agricultural Sciences
<b>FDOT</b> - Florida Department of Transportation	<b>MVCD</b> - Minimum Vegetation Clearance Distance	<b>UF/FFGS</b> - University of Florida School of Forest, Fisheries & Geomatics Sciences
<b>FERC</b> - Federal Energy Regulatory Commission	<b>NERC</b> - North American Electric Reliability Corporation	<b>U&amp;CF</b> - Urban & Community Forestry grant program
<b>FFS</b> - Florida Forest Service	<b>NESC</b> - National Electric Safety Code®	<b>UFI</b> - Urban Forestry Institute
<b>FISA</b> - Florida Chapter of the International Society of Arboriculture	<b>NHC</b> - National Hurricane Center	<b>UPF</b> - Urban and Peri-urban Forests
<b>FLOC</b> - Florida League of Cities	<b>OSHA</b> - Occupational Safety and Health Act	<b>USFS</b> - United States Forest Service
	<b>pH</b> - potential of Hydrogen	<b>UTC</b> - Urban Tree Canopy
	<b>PHC</b> - Plant Health Care	<b>VMP</b> - Vegetative Management Plan
		<b>VTA</b> - Visual Tree Assessment
		<b>WIN</b> - Water-Insoluble Nitrogen

SUPERCALIFRAGILISTICEXPALIDOCIOUS

# TRIBUTE TO SANDY TEMPLE



The Florida Urban Forestry Council (FUFC) and Florida's tree community lost a beloved champion with the passing of Sandy Temple early January 2022. She has been with the FUFC since its infancy and was a benchmark in the legacy of our mission. As the Executive Director, Sandy has had a significant role in the success and sovereignty of the Florida Urban Forestry Council. Sandy was passionate about this group because she so enjoyed and loved the people, projects, and places of Florida's urban forestry story. It will be

hard to turn the page knowing someone won't be in the next chapter. Sandy will always be with us. Sandy has left such a memorable mark upon the FUFC and on the hearts and minds of those that will carry on her life passion and work. Please join us in remembering a beloved friend, a dedicated colleague, and remarkable landmark in the FUFC and Florida's tree community.



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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, FUFCC newsletter editor, at [andejs@jea.com](mailto:andejs@jea.com).

Thanks for contributing!



# MEMBERSHIP APPLICATION

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

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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:

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Firm:

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E-mail:

Amount Enclosed:  Date: \_\_\_\_/\_\_\_\_/\_\_\_\_

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

Area of interest:

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## 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

**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

**Vacancy** - *Tree Advocacy*

**William Liner**  
 Florida Forest Service Liaison

**Sandy Temple**  
 FUFUC Executive Director