



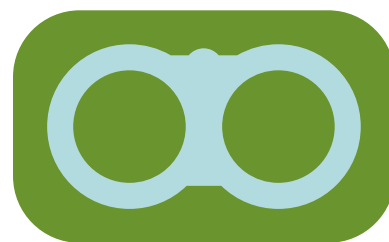


### SEE FLORIDA THROUGH A DIFFERENT LENS.

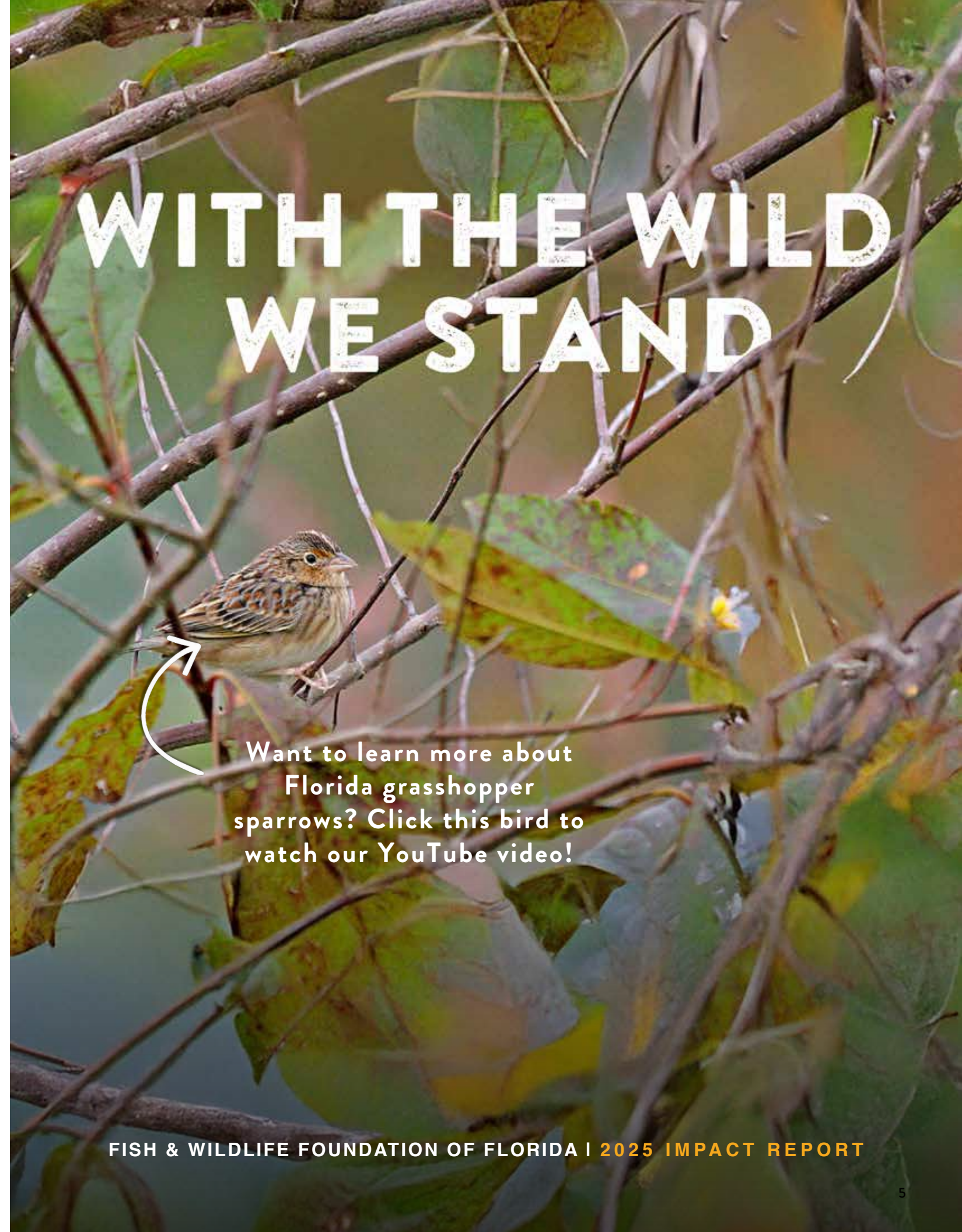
Detach the binoculars and bring them with you on your next outdoor adventure. Share a photo of what you discover and tag us so we can see Florida through your lens. In the report, use the binoculars on pages marked with the icon to reveal hidden wildlife within each image.

Forever wild. Forever Florida. Share your lens with us.

 @WildlifeFlorida  @wildlife.florida

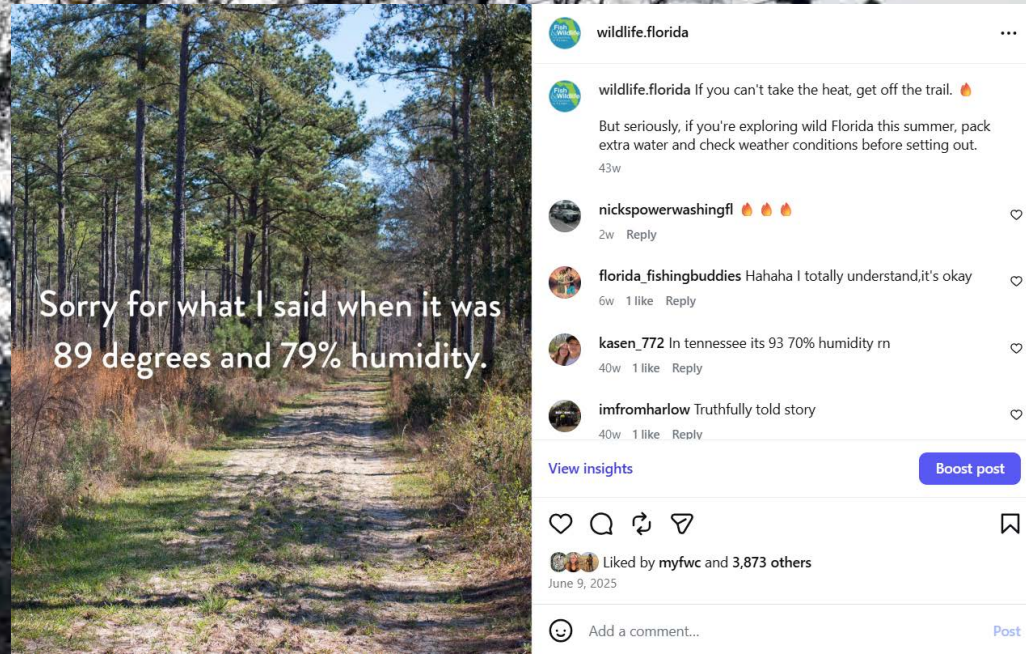


BINOCULARS ICON



# WITH THE WILD WE STAND

Want to learn more about Florida grasshopper sparrows? Click this bird to watch our YouTube video!



Join us over on our Instagram page for more content like this!

Since 1994, the nonprofit Fish & Wildlife Foundation of Florida has worked with the Florida Fish and Wildlife Conservation Commission (FWC) and its partners to ensure Florida remains a place of great natural diversity and beauty. We are deeply engaged in conserving Florida’s iconic wildlife and critical habitats on land and sea. Thanks to our many donors, we are also Florida’s largest private funder of outdoor education for children and teens, and we help ensure continued public access to traditional outdoor recreation.

## CONTENTS

WHO WE ARE 6    WHAT WE DO 14    LEAVE A WILD LEGACY 28  
OUR SUPPORTERS 32    FINANCES 38

## MESSAGE FROM THE CHAIR

Laura Russell | Board Chair

# FLORIDA'S COAST IS ONE OF OUR GREATEST NATURAL TREASURES.

The Florida Coast supports marine life, sustains local economies, and draws people from around the world to fish, dive, and explore. But these vital waters face mounting threats from declining coral and seagrass beds to increasingly intense storm damage and growing recreational demand.



*Cushion Seastar, photo by Carolyn Parrish*

In response, our Foundation is helping lead a bold solution: the Coastal Corridor. This statewide initiative will establish a network of artificial reefs designed to restore marine habitats and strengthen the resilience of our coastal ecosystems. These structures will provide shelter and breeding grounds for fish at every life stage, creating new fishing and diving opportunities while relieving pressure on Florida's natural reefs.

The Coastal Corridor is more than a conservation strategy, it is an investment in Florida's future. In partnership with FWC, local governments, reef builders, and generous supporters like you, we are building a long-term plan to protect what makes Florida thrive.

This work is just beginning. Over the next decade, we hope to develop and deploy habitat support structures in every coastal region of the state. Each reef will represent a step toward healthier waters, stronger fisheries, and more sustainable coastal economies. Together, we are creating a Florida where marine life can flourish and future generations can continue to enjoy all that our coastal waters have to offer.

*Laura Russell*



# Honoring a decade of leadership

For more than ten years as President & CEO until his retirement this winter, Andrew Walker guided the Fish & Wildlife Foundation of Florida with vision, courage, and care. Under his leadership, the Foundation grew its fundraising success, grantmaking, and ability to respond to emerging conservation needs almost tenfold.

Working closely with FWC, Andrew developed the Foundation into Florida's community foundation for conservation. Partnerships reaching across the state and beyond were the cornerstone to his work. In collaboration with FWC, universities, other conservation nonprofits, businesses, and donors like you, the Foundation broadened and deepened its work. Thanks to his expertise, the team spearheaded large habitat restoration projects with creativity and urgency. He championed support for the Florida Youth Conservation Centers Network, particularly constructing new facilities to meet expanding needs. And he dedicated the Foundation to pulling endangered Florida species back from the brink of extinction.

Results followed his work. Eelgrass and seagrass projects are rebuilding food webs for manatees in the Indian River Lagoon. Coral rescue and breeding at the Florida Coral Rescue Center are creating a future for Florida's Coral Reef. Thousands of young people are getting outside and learning the skills that build lifelong conservation stewards. And innovative recovery programs for species like the Florida grasshopper sparrow and the Florida panther are showing promising results in the wild.



Florida Panther (*Puma concolor coryi*), photo by Tim Donovan



Grasshopper Sparrow (*Ammodramus savannarum*)

**ANDREW SET A HIGH BAR FOR IMPACT, TRANSPARENCY, AND COLLABORATION, VALUES THAT ARE NOW INHERENT TO THE FOUNDATION. WE ARE IMMENSELY GRATEFUL FOR HIS LEADERSHIP AND FOR THE ENDURING LEGACY HE LEAVES ON WILD FLORIDA FOR FUTURE GENERATIONS.**





## WHO WE ARE | OUR MISSION

The nonprofit Fish & Wildlife Foundation of Florida works to conserve Florida's iconic wildlife and the lands and waters they need to survive, while supporting traditional outdoor recreation and education. We work closely with FWC and many other public and private partners through philanthropy, communications, education, and on-the-ground conservation action.

## BOARD OF DIRECTORS



**CHAIR**  
Laura Russell  
Jupiter, FL



**VICE-CHAIR**  
Ed Burr  
Jacksonville, FL



**TREASURER**  
Kent Shoemaker  
Winter Park, FL



**SECRETARY**  
Robert A. Spottswood, Jr.  
Key West, FL



**GOVERNANCE COMMITTEE CHAIR**  
Jim V. Etscorn  
Orlando, FL



Carlos Alfonso  
Tampa, FL



Keenan Baldwin  
Tampa, FL



Kathy Barco  
Jacksonville, FL



Rodney Barreto  
Coral Gables, FL



Scott Bores  
Jupiter, FL



Chris Carrere  
Tampa, FL



Preston Farrior  
Tampa, FL



Todd Jones  
Lakeland, FL



Joshua Kellam  
Palm Beach Gardens, FL



Joe Neber  
Homestead, FL



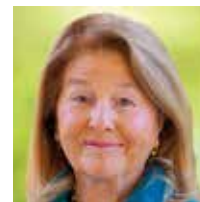
Jerry Pate  
Pensacola, FL



Townsend Tarapani  
Jacksonville, FL



Nick Wiley  
Eads, TN



Daphne Wood  
Monticello, FL



**FWC EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR**  
Roger A. Young  
Tallahassee, FL



### THANK YOU TO OUTGOING BOARD MEMBERS

This year we say goodbye to several outstanding members of our Board: **Paul Avery, Valerie Boyd, Tucker Frederickson, and Kate MacGregor.** Thank you all for your service and lifelong commitment to conservation!

Photo by Kevin McDonald



I LOOK FORWARD TO BEING PART OF HOW WE EVOLVE TO MEET NEW CHALLENGES.

### BOARD SPOTLIGHT

## Ed Burr

For Ed Burr, a love of wild Florida began on the docks of Mayport near the mouth of the St. Johns River. With his mother working in the local fishing village, Ed spent countless hours by the water fishing, watching the boats, and absorbing the rhythms of the coast. Those early days sparked a lifelong passion for the outdoors that has never faded. “I fell in love with offshore sport fishing as a kid and continue to do it today,” Ed shared.

The coast remains central to Ed’s life. “I grew up on the beach and still live there. A full moon rising over the ocean can’t be beat,” he said. Today, he shares his love of fishing with his two adult sons, and the three also enjoy bird hunting together, continuing a family tradition rooted in the outdoors.

Ed brings this deep personal connection to his service on the Board, where he is driven by a commitment to conservation and the belief that Florida’s natural heritage must be preserved for future generations.

With a long and successful career in real estate and community development, Ed understands the importance of balancing growth with environmental stewardship. He intentionally named his company GreenPointe to reflect that philosophy. “All of our communities have a ‘Green Point,’ a place that celebrates and protects natural resources,” he explained.

As a business leader, community builder, and lifelong Floridian, Ed brings a thoughtful and strategic perspective to the Board. “I look forward to being part of how we evolve to meet new challenges,” he said. Through his leadership and service, Ed is helping ensure that the sunsets, fishing trips, and coastal memories that shaped his own life will be there for generations to come.

STAFF SPOTLIGHT

# Francesca Klypchak

Growing up in Cleveland, the Foundation's Philanthropy Coordinator Francesca Klypchak always felt pulled toward the water. During annual family vacations in Florida, she spent long days reading by the shore, scanning the sand for shells and shark teeth, and soaking in the rhythm of the waves.

But her love of nature started even earlier. As a child, she was determined to help animals in any way she could. At eight years old, she found an abandoned baby squirrel in her backyard and quietly brought it inside to try to nurse it back to health. Surprisingly her mom allowed her to keep it in the garage until it was healthy enough to release into the backyard.

One unlikely Florida animal holds a special place in her heart: coral. Despite not knowing that coral is an animal before moving to Florida, in her role she has learned how essential

they are to marine health. This knowledge and experiencing them up close at our Florida Coral Rescue Center (FCRC) has made their conservation feel deeply personal.

And it's why her work raising money for FCRC has been especially meaningful. The philanthropy team is currently raising funds to expand FCRC. Recently, the team secured more than one million dollars to repair outdated infrastructure, including new saltwater production tanks and a new lighting system. As Philanthropy Coordinator, Francesca supports all fundraising efforts, manages the donor database, writes grant proposals, like the one for FCRC, and helps steward new donors. Her favorite part of the job is connecting people to the conservation projects they are most passionate about and showing them the impact of their generosity.

After nearly two and a half years with the Foundation, she calls this the most rewarding job she has ever had. From protecting panthers, to restoring eelgrass, to helping the next generation get outside, Francesca's work at the Foundation touches an incredible range of conservation needs. "It is an honor to work for an organization that protects wild Florida in so many different ways," she shared.



IT IS AN HONOR TO WORK FOR AN ORGANIZATION THAT PROTECTS WILD FLORIDA IN SO MANY DIFFERENT WAYS.

FCRC Coral



Roseate spoonbills (Platalea ajaja), photo by Claire Sunquist

## STAFF



**Tindl Rainey**  
Interim Executive Director & Director of Conservation & Strategic Initiatives



**Will Bradford**  
Chief Operating Officer



**Michelle Ashton**  
Director of Communications & Events



**Melodie Griffin**  
Director of Grants



**Francesca Klypchak**  
Philanthropy Coordinator



**Julie Lane**  
Accountant



**Mike Norberg**  
Coastal Corridor Project Director



**Dani Richter**  
Director of Philanthropy



**Rachael Schirmer**  
Digital Marketing Manager



**Erin Smart**  
Director of Finance



**Mary Sunukjian**  
Events & Operations Coordinator



**Tom Zimmerman**  
Operations Manager

### Protect Florida Springs Committee

**Dana C. Bryan**  
Florida Springs Institute, Wakulla Springs Alliance

**Kent Smith**  
Florida Fish and Wildlife Conservation Commission

**Jason Gulley**  
Citizen Representative

**James Stansbury**  
FloridaCommerce

**Chandler Keenan**  
Florida Department of Environmental Protection

### Wildlife Foundation of Florida Committee

**Elizabeth Bland**  
American Daughters of Conservation

**Mike Elfenbein**  
Cypress IWLA, The Future of Hunting in Florida

**Newton Cook**  
United Waterfowlers – Florida

**Morgan Richardson**  
Florida Fish and Wildlife Conservation Commission

**Diane Eggeman**  
Retired Florida Fish and Wildlife Conservation Commission

**FLORIDA IS BETTER  
BECAUSE OF BUDDY  
POWELL, AND HIS  
LEGACY WILL GUIDE US  
FOR YEARS TO COME.**



Migrating manatees, photo by Karen Parker



Manatee (*Trichechus manatus latirostris*)

## Honoring Dr. James “Buddy” Powell (1954 - 2025)

**IT IS HARD TO OVERSTATE DR. BUDDY POWELL'S INFLUENCE ON WILD FLORIDA. FOR MORE THAN FIVE DECADES HE PAIRED DEEP SCIENTIFIC RIGOR WITH UNCOMMON KINDNESS, BECOMING A STEADY VOICE FOR MANATEES AND THE WATERS THEY CALL HOME.**

He began his career in the 1970s with the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service and soon charted a course that stretched from Crystal River to West Africa, Belize, and Cuba. Wherever he worked, he turned research into protection, helping shape speed rules that reduce ship strikes, establish marine protected areas, and elevate safeguards for manatees, North Atlantic right whales, and sea turtles.

Buddy also built institutions that last. Through Sea to Shore Alliance and the Clearwater Marine Aquarium Research Institute, he grew teams that continue to transform data into action. Our Foundation was fortunate to work closely with him. As a member of our *Protect Florida Springs* license plate grants committee, he brought clarity and purpose to funding decisions that now strengthen springs, improve water quality, and support the species that depend on them.

A Crystal River native at heart, Buddy dreamed of a haven for injured and orphaned manatees. That vision became real in 2024 with the opening of Clearwater Marine Aquarium's Manatee Rehabilitation Center, an effort our Foundation was proud to help fund. To honor his legacy, we awarded a \$25,000 *Protect Florida Springs* grant to the Clearwater Marine Aquarium Research Institute. This gift will support the creation of their Freshwater Invasive Species Exhibit. It is an approach Buddy would have admired: connecting education, science, and action to protect native biodiversity.

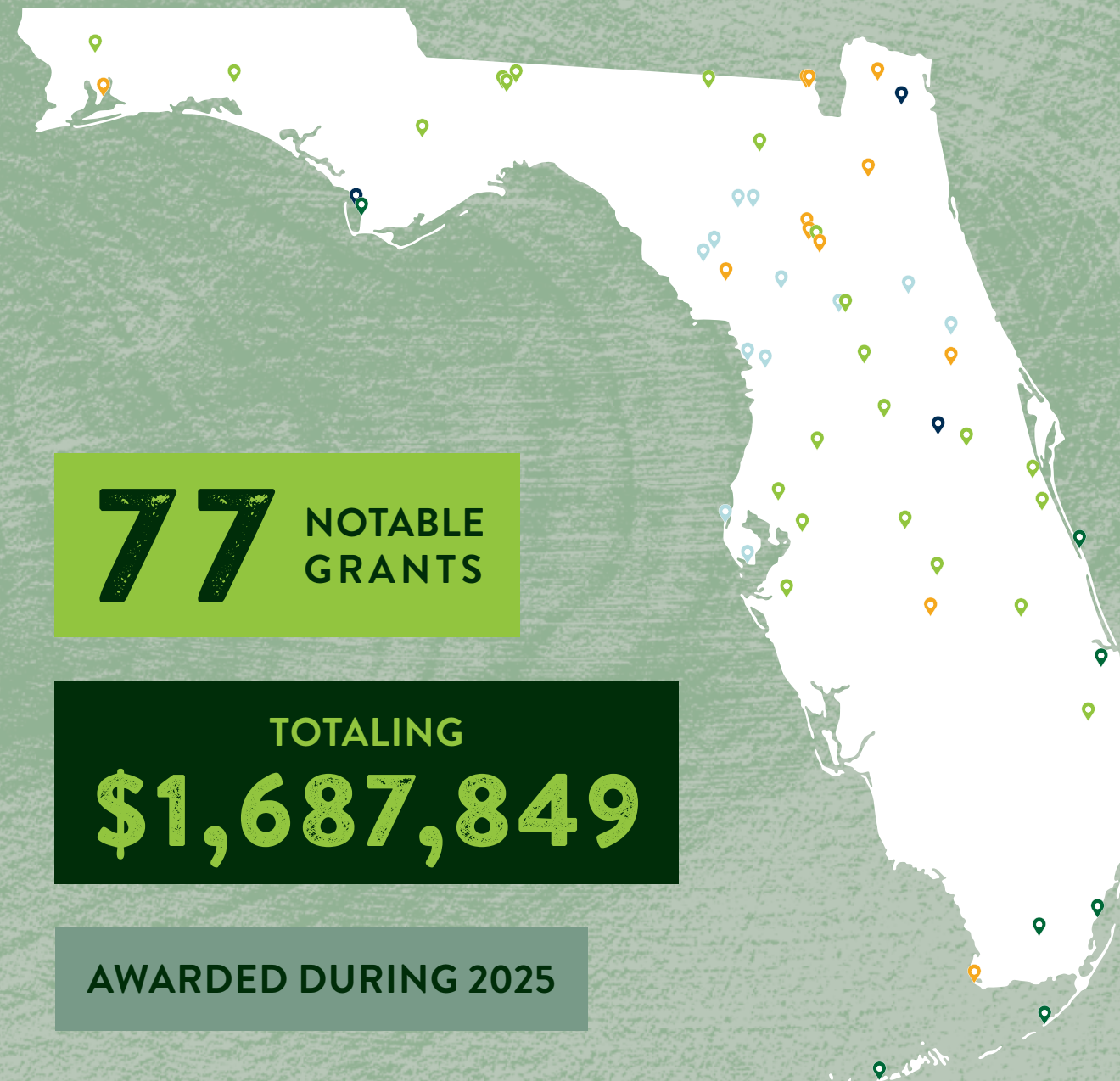
We feel his presence in every manatee that glides through a protected spring and in every young scientist who chooses a life in conservation. Florida is better because of Buddy Powell, and his legacy will guide us for years to come.

## WHAT WE DO

Wild Florida is constantly evolving and so are the challenges it faces. To meet them, we're combining science, innovation, and a deep commitment to collaboration. Whether responding to novel diseases, supporting wildlife recovery, or expanding outdoor access, we're finding new ways to protect what makes Florida wild.

In 2025, our Foundation raised and distributed more than \$16 million statewide to these projects, supporting conservation, youth education, and outdoor recreation programs. Thousands like you made this possible through outright and planned charitable gifts, purchases of our four specialty license plates, and more.

The following stories highlight the power of adaptability and partnership in action, showcasing how your support is fueling creative, impactful conservation solutions across the state.



### Funding Sources

- CWT
- DFO
- PFS
- WFF
- Other

77 NOTABLE GRANTS  
TOTALING  
\$1,687,849  
AWARDED DURING 2025

# BABY CORALS, BIG HOPE

Florida's Coral Reef stretches more than 350 miles and supports a quarter of all marine life in our waters. But this underwater wonder is in crisis. Rising ocean temperatures, invasive species, and stony coral tissue loss disease have pushed many corals to the brink. Staghorn and elkhorn corals, once dominant builders of reef structure, are now considered functionally extinct in the wild.

## HOWEVER, HOPE IS STILL ALIVE IN ORLANDO.

The Florida Coral Rescue Center, created by our Foundation with Disney Conservation, SeaWorld, and the Association of Zoos and Aquariums, holds the world's largest collection of rescued Florida corals. This facility is a safe haven and a working laboratory where rescued corals are cared for, studied, and bred to preserve genetic diversity.

This October staff celebrated three nights of spawning. 65 colonies from three vital species, symmetrical brain coral, boulder brain coral, and great star coral, released their gametes in perfect synchrony. From those events, more than 894,000 larvae were fertilized. Larvae were shared with eight partners, including NOAA, Mote Marine Laboratory, The Reef Institute, and the University of Miami. FCRC also retained thousands of larvae to continue research and breeding on site.

In prior months this year during 334 separate spawning events, FCRC and partners produced and delivered 4.2 million coral larvae for research and restoration to 10 different facilities. And larvae grown at FCRC were released into Florida waters for the first time. This is a major milestone for the future of Florida's Coral Reef.

"These larvae will not only contribute to the population of Florida's Coral Reef, but also to the genetic diversity, which is so vital to a healthy reef," said Sara Spanger, Senior Coral Biologist at FCRC. "This has been our biggest year yet for coral reproduction at FCRC, and we plan to continue to contribute in as big of a way as possible. Each larva makes a huge difference!"

Next steps are already underway. With donor support, FCRC plans to expand capacity to house more rescued colonies and scale breeding programs.

**EVERY TANK, LIGHT, AND LIFE SUPPORT SYSTEM DEPENDS ON GENEROUS GIFTS FROM PEOPLE WHO CARE ABOUT THIS WORK.**



Florida Coral Rescue Center

**THESE TINY CORAL POLYPS ARE MORE THAN A SCIENTIFIC SUCCESS. THEY ARE A PROMISE THAT FLORIDA'S REEF CAN RECOVER, AND A REMINDER THAT STEADY SUPPORT TODAY CREATES A VIBRANT OCEAN TOMORROW.**



Florida Coral Rescue Center



# BIG GRANTS MATTER. SO DO SMALL GIFTS FROM PEOPLE WHO CHOOSE TO HELP.

## DONOR SPOTLIGHT

### Quirky Natives Thrift & Gift

For Heather Bisbee, owner of Quirky Natives Thrift & Gift in Boynton Beach, giving back is part of the business. Each month, her shop selects a new charity to support. This year, we were grateful that our Conserving Wildlife Fund was chosen to receive a gift of \$318.22.

Quirky Natives reflects Heather’s playful spirit, Florida roots, and commitment to sustainability and community. After nearly five decades in Florida, supporting conservation felt like a natural extension of the care that guides her work. “For four generations, my family has had the privilege to enjoy life on the water and in the woods,” Heather said. “From lobstering in the Keys, to camping in Sebastian, to biking, shelling, and birding in Sanibel, we love and respect all things nature.”

Heather’s donation supports research and on-the-ground projects for vulnerable species, including the Florida burrowing owl and the Florida grasshopper sparrow. “Heather’s gift is a reminder that conservation grows through everyday choices,” said Dani Richter, Director of Philanthropy. “Big grants matter. So do small gifts from people who choose to help.”



## SAFEGUARDING THE HERD

Chronic wasting disease (CWD) remains a serious threat to Florida’s white-tailed deer. In 2025 FWC confirmed the state’s second case, a young doe struck by a vehicle in Holmes County near the Alabama line. The first case, detected in June 2023 about one mile away, involved a four-year-old doe. Georgia also reported a case in Lowndes County about five miles from Florida. Both Florida detections came through FWC’s comprehensive monitoring program, which has been in place for more than two decades.

CWD is a fatal neurological disease that affects members of the deer family. It spreads through direct contact, contaminated environments, and possibly parasites. Infected deer can carry and shed the disease for years without obvious signs. When symptoms appear, they can include weight loss, changes in behavior, poor coordination, and excessive salivation.

Hunters remain essential partners. Each sample submitted improves the state’s understanding of CWD and informs smart management. Early detection gives Florida a critical advantage. FWC established a special management zone and expanded surveillance in Holmes, Jackson, and Washington counties. Testing is underway to determine how far the disease may have spread. The agency also implemented

targeted hunting regulations, including mandatory carcass checks within the management zone, to monitor herd health and limit movement of potentially infected material.

Our Foundation is helping to sustain this work. Building on years of support for CWD research, education, and monitoring, we awarded an additional grant of \$100,000 to FWC for continued surveillance and rapid response. This funding is made possible through sales of the *Wildlife Foundation of Florida* specialty license plate.

**“EARLY DETECTION IS OUR BEST DEFENSE AGAINST CWD, AND THIS GRANT PUTS RESOURCES WHERE THEY MATTER MOST: SURVEILLANCE, RAPID RESPONSE, AND CLEAR COMMUNICATION WITH HUNTERS AND COMMUNITIES,” SAID MELODIE GRIFFIN, DIRECTOR OF GRANTS. “WE ARE FUNDING SCIENCE THAT PROTECTS FLORIDA’S DEER TODAY AND SAFEGUARDS THE FUTURE OF OUR WILDLIFE HERITAGE. THANKS TO SUPPORTERS OF OUR DEER SPECIALTY PLATE, WE CAN ACT QUICKLY AND RESPONSIBLY.”**



White-tailed deer (*Odocoileus virginianus*)

# TURNING THE TIDE IN THE EVERGLADES

**FLORIDA'S EVERGLADES IS ONE OF THE WORLD'S GREAT ECOSYSTEMS. IT IS ALSO ONE OF THE MOST VULNERABLE. FOR THREE DECADES, INVASIVE BURMESE PYTHONS HAVE DEVASTATED NATIVE WILDLIFE, PREYING ON BIRDS, MAMMALS, AND REPTILES THAT KEEP THIS LANDSCAPE IN BALANCE. THIS YEAR BROUGHT A DIFFERENT STORY.**

FWC and our Foundation joined forces with INVERSA, a Miami company that is helping convert a conservation problem into art. INVERSA supports python removal at scale, then repurposes python skin into sustainable materials for fashion. The approach reduces ecological harm and creates economic value that flows back into conservation. Through this model, INVERSA also contributes to our Invasive Species Fund to expand wildlife protection and habitat restoration across Florida.

The results speak for themselves. In just three months of running FWC's python removal program, more than 1,000 pythons were removed from the Everglades, nearly triple the number from the same period in 2024. 748 pythons were removed in July alone, more than the entire previous year's total. Importantly, FWC management workload is down 89% and python hunters' pay has increased by 60% in that same period. "Thank you to the INVERSA team for helping us combat this problem using emerging technological advancements," shared FWC Executive Director and Foundation Board Member Roger Young.

The 2025 Florida Python Challenge, which our Foundation helps sponsor, was also one for the record books. During this year's 10-day competition, 934 participants from 30 states and Canada helped support Everglades conservation by collectively removing 294 invasive Burmese pythons from south Florida. Taylor Stanberry took home the grand prize of \$10,000 after capturing 60 pythons, the most ever caught by a single participant in the event's history.



Veteran hunter Donna Kalil followed closely behind with 56 pythons, once again showing why she's a legend in the field. Meanwhile, first-time competitor Krista Hoekstra made an impressive debut with 14 snakes and Michael Marousky nabbed the largest python of the competition, an eye-popping 15-foot-11-inch serpent.

Each removal protects nests, small mammals, wading birds, and other species that define this place.

These partnerships show what happens when innovation meets shared purpose. Creative solutions, strong science, and community support can restore balance in the Everglades and keep Florida's natural heritage thriving for the next generation.

**THANK YOU TO THE  
INVERSA TEAM FOR  
HELPING US COMBAT  
THIS PROBLEM  
USING EMERGING  
TECHNOLOGICAL  
ADVANCEMENTS.**

**Roger Young**  
FWC Executive Director and Foundation Board Member



*Burmese python (Python bivittatus), photo by Kevin Enge*



## FROM APPLICATIONS TO ACRES

Florida panthers need room to roam. Adult males can use up to 200 square miles of connected habitat, yet highways and development keep slicing up Florida wild. Car collisions are the leading cause of panther deaths in our state.

The Florida Panther Payment for Ecosystem Services Pilot Program offers a path forward. Launched in 2025, it rewards private landowners who maintain and improve the habitats that panthers rely on.

### IT IS CONSERVATION WITH COMMUNITIES, AND IT IS ALREADY WORKING.

Interest was strong from day one. The program received 69 applications from 14 counties, representing more than 172,000 acres of potential habitat. Staff found 59 properties eligible. From that pool, 15 properties were selected for this first round, totaling about 40,635 acres.

Enrolled landowners will receive \$519,012 in the first year to support panther-friendly management and connectivity. Payments continue for three years as stewardship actions are carried out and verified. Many participants are also opting in to Cameras for Panther Conservation, which places FWC cameras on private lands to document panther use. About 40 percent have already agreed, adding valuable data and strengthening local engagement.

Florida panthers cannot recover without safe, connected landscapes. The pilot is designed to stitch those landscapes together by partnering with the people who manage much of rural Florida. "This is a model for how we can secure lasting solutions for both wildlife and communities," said Tindl Rainey, Director of Conservation & Strategic Initiatives.

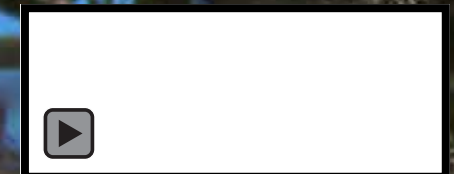
The Foundation helped launch the pilot with FWC, the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, and the National Fish and Wildlife Foundation. Together we secured \$1.5 million in federal support, and the Foundation added \$497,500 of its own. Demand far exceeds current funds. At present, only 14 percent of proposed acres can be enrolled.

The vision is clear. With additional resources, the program could protect another 125,000 acres, extend north of the Caloosahatchee River to support a second breeding population, and deepen partnerships with stewards of Florida's working lands.

# WITH ADDITIONAL RESOURCES, THE FLORIDA PANTHER PAYMENT FOR ECOSYSTEM SERVICES PILOT PROGRAM COULD PROTECT ANOTHER 125,000 ACRES.



Click here to hear a Florida Panther call!



## DONOR SPOTLIGHT

# Tess Abad

When artist Tess Abad first learned about the Florida bonneted bat, she was charmed. “The idea of a bat species being named because it has the appearance of wearing a little hat? My heart was sold instantly,” she said. Curiosity soon became a calling.

In 2021, while completing an associate degree in studio arts, Tess set out to use ceramics to spotlight endangered wildlife. She gravitated to misunderstood species, especially bats, which faced renewed stigma during the COVID-19 pandemic. Her research led her to the Florida bonneted bat, the most critically endangered bat in the United States, with fewer than 1,000 in the wild.

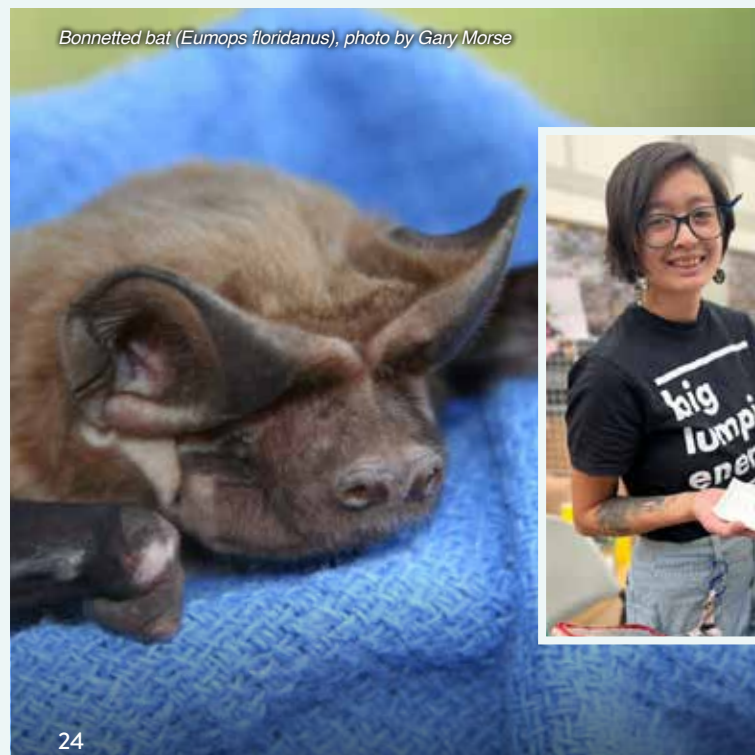
Tess transformed that discovery into a striking sculpture that blends beauty with urgency. The piece is split between flesh and bone to suggest the thin line between life and extinction. Beneath the bat’s chin, she added imagery of hurricanes and rising seas, two threats that place the species at risk. The details invite close examination and deep conversation about our impact on wildlife.

The sculpture is featured in *The Art of Conservation*, an online show that raises awareness for threatened species. Tess donated half of the sale to our Florida Bat Fund, which supports research and conservation for species like the Florida bonneted bat.

“The Foundation was the source of conservation information that I used the most while researching for my sculpture,” she said. “This was the perfect opportunity for me to give back.”

She was also drawn to the Foundation’s focus on connecting people, especially young people, to nature. “The most crucial connection that must be not only sustained, but nurtured, is humanity’s connection to the planet itself,” Tess shared.

Tess believes art can help build that connection. Through visual storytelling, she opens the door for audiences to learn, feel, and act, particularly for species many have never heard of. The response she hears most often when she shows her endangered species sculptures says it all: “Wow, I had no idea this animal existed. Thank you for showing us how we can help.”



**THE MOST CRUCIAL CONNECTION THAT MUST BE NOT ONLY SUSTAINED, BUT NURTURED, IS HUMANITY’S CONNECTION TO THE PLANET ITSELF.**



## RESTORING THE RIVER

In the heart of Florida’s spring country, the Weeki Wachee River winds through crystal-clear water, lush vegetation, and a history steeped in natural wonder. But this iconic river is feeling the strain of human impact. Erosion, nutrient pollution, and habitat loss have threatened its health. That is why our Foundation in partnership with FWC and Sea & Shoreline launched a new submerged aquatic vegetation project to restore the river.

Crews are replanting native eelgrass along the riverbed and protecting it with GrowSAV cages. These simple devices shield young plants from grazing and uprooting while they take hold. Each month, teams return to clean the cages and remove algae and sediment so sunlight reaches the blades. The results from 2025 are encouraging: grasses are healthy and now growing out and over the frames, a clear sign that conditions are right.

Submerged aquatic vegetation is the quiet workhorse of Florida’s waterways. They stabilize sediments, improve water quality, absorb excess nutrients, and create food and shelter for fish, snails,

turtles, and manatees. Just two and a half acres of seagrass can support up to 100,000 fish and 100 million invertebrates. These underwater meadows also help filter pollutants, keep springs clear, and store carbon.

“As we continue this work, we’re encouraged by the strong survival and promising growth we are seeing across our restoration sites,” said Bailey Koronich, Environmental Manager at Sea & Shoreline. “This initial progress shows that targeted restoration efforts are working, and it lays the groundwork for long-term ecosystem recovery.”

**COMMUNITY PRIDE IS ADDING MOMENTUM. WEEKI WACHEE RESIDENTS HAVE WELCOMED THE WORK AND EVEN REQUESTED YARD SIGNS TO SHARE THE PROJECT’S GOALS. PRIDE IN THE RIVER IS TURNING INTO PARTICIPATION.**

This project is one of many restoration efforts our Foundation is advancing across Florida. From the Indian River Lagoon to the Loxahatchee River, we are working with local communities, scientists, and conservation contractors to identify areas where vegetation can recover and then helping it thrive.



# SNAKES RARELY GET THE SPOTLIGHT, YET THEY KEEP FLORIDA'S ECOSYSTEMS IN BALANCE.

## TRACKING A SILENT THREAT

Snakes rarely get the spotlight, yet they keep Florida's ecosystems in balance. They curb rodent populations, feed larger predators, and even shape plant communities through the prey they eat. Many are now facing a growing list of threats, including diseases that are easy to miss in the field.

With support from a *Conserve Wildlife* grant, FWC and Tall Timbers Research Station are revisiting a landmark snake survey in the Red Hills region. Researchers are returning to the original trap sites from 20 years ago to compare population trends and are adding comprehensive disease screening for the first time. "This study at Tall Timbers is critically important to understanding the pathogen status of the snake community in the Florida Red Hills region," said Kim Sash, Biological Monitoring Coordinator at Tall Timbers. "This study establishes baseline health for emerging diseases, crucial for conservation work."



Florida Pine Snake (*Pituophis melanoleucus*)



The targets are serious pathogens. Snake fungal disease can cause skin lesions, abnormal shedding, and death. Cryptosporidiosis attacks the digestive tract and is often lethal. *Raillietiella orientalis*, a lung parasite introduced by invasive Burmese pythons in south Florida, has begun spreading to native species and can suffocate snakes from the inside.

Early results are revealing. Of the first 50 snakes sampled, nine tested positive for snake fungal disease. Detections include Florida cottonmouths, corn snakes, southern black racers, eastern garter snakes, eastern mud snakes, and eastern diamondback rattlesnakes, a species now under consideration for federal protection. No cases of cryptosporidium or the invasive lung parasite have been found yet, although researchers expect they may reach the region.

The fieldwork is intensive. From March through October, the team checked 21 drift fence arrays for three weeks each month. Each array at Tall Timbers uses four

50-meter fences that guide snakes into a central box trap, with a funnel trap at the end of each fence. This setup samples snakes moving through uplands, mixed hardwood bottomlands, and fallow fields. Every snake is identified, measured, tagged, and swabbed, then released at the capture site.

**BY THE END OF THE STUDY, NEARLY 200 SNAKES WILL HAVE BEEN TESTED, MAKING THIS ONE OF THE MOST COMPREHENSIVE DISEASE SURVEYS OF ITS KIND IN THE UNITED STATES.**

Knowing which pathogens are present, and in which species, will guide management decisions, inform conservation policy, and strengthen Florida's ability to respond before outbreaks become widespread.



## LEAVE A WILD LEGACY

The Florida Conservation Legacy Society was created to recognize and thank those individuals who have made the most personal and thoughtful gift of all, a commitment to ensure Florida remains wild for generations to come.

You can leave a lasting legacy by naming the Foundation in your estate plans through a will, trust, prepaid life insurance policy, or other estate planning vehicles.

To make an unrestricted bequest, consider using the following language in your estate plan: "I bequeath \$\_\_\_\_\_ or \_\_\_\_\_ percent of my residuary estate to the Fish & Wildlife Foundation of Florida, a 501(c)(3) not-for-profit organization, organized and existing under the laws of the State of Florida (Federal tax identification number 59-3277808), for its ongoing conservation and educational purposes." If you'd like to restrict your bequest for a specific purpose, please contact the Foundation to discuss.

Whether via a bequest or outright gift of cash, stocks, artwork, or real estate, please consider a contribution to our three permanent endowments.

### FLORIDA CONSERVATION LEGACY SOCIETY MEMBERS

Mrs. Barbara & Mr. Michael M. Cooney  
Mrs. & Mr. John Diede  
Ms. Rebecca Falmlen  
The Estate of Marguerite A. Fletcher  
Mr. Thomas Madden

Ms. Michelle Pavlick  
Mrs. Laura & Mr. Byron Russell  
Ms. Barbara Siegel  
Ms. Roberta A. Speer  
Mrs. Daphne & Mr. C. Martin Wood III



For more information about leaving a legacy gift, please visit our website or contact Director of Philanthropy Dani Richter at [drichter@wildlifeflorida.org](mailto:drichter@wildlifeflorida.org).  
*All inquiries will be kept confidential.*

## THE CHILDREN AND NATURE ENDOWMENT

Remembering future generations in your estate plans is easy via a gift to the Children and Nature Endowment, which supports outdoor education programs for youth throughout Florida. Thousands of children and teenagers annually receive formative outdoor experiences via the programs we support, but many more Florida children have little connection to the outdoors and all of its physical and psychological benefits. Help us help more children by donating to our Endowment.




## RARE PLANT CONSERVATION ENDOWMENT

Rare plants account for nearly 15% of the state's 2,864 native species, many of which are endemic to Florida. Some are rare due to their narrow biological niche, but most have become threatened by the human transformation of the landscape. By donating to the Rare Plant Conservation Endowment, you're helping safeguard these species by supporting the scientists who conduct the surveys, outplanting, reintroduction trials, pollination studies, and habitat protection essential to preventing their extinction.



## THE FLORIDA CONSERVATION ENDOWMENT


The Florida Conservation Endowment is our general endowment, used to support a portion of our operations and the many conservation programs and projects we sponsor. This permanent fund, to which donors can contribute via outright or planned gifts like bequests, annuities, or trusts, will help ensure a predictable stream of revenue for our conservation programs far into the future. Please leave a living legacy by supporting our work!



2025

# *a* NIGHT *for* NATURE

Thanks to our Host Committee and generous sponsors, *A Night for Nature* 2025 was a resounding success. More than 200 guests gathered at Loggerhead Marinelife Center in Juno Beach on Friday, March 28th for an intimate evening of music and fundraising. We honored Mike Sole with the Lifetime Conservation Achievement Award and recognized Travis Thompson with the inaugural Chris Janson Creativity in Conservation Award. Songwriters Rob Snyder, James Otto, Shawn Camp, Dave Kennedy, and Tyler Farr shared stories and serenaded guests in a larger than life living room setting.



**MORE THAN  
\$800,000  
RAISED FOR  
WILD FLORIDA**



## OUR SUPPORTERS

**THANK YOU!** The Fish & Wildlife Foundation of Florida is only as strong as you, our supporters, make us. We wish to thank the following individuals, foundations, corporations, and organizations that made charitable gifts of \$250 or more in 2025.



To donate and keep Florida wild for generations, please scan the QR code or make an online donation at [wildlifeflorida.org](https://wildlifeflorida.org).

If you're looking for a new way to support our work and get a little something for yourself, a friend, or child, please "adopt" a plush burrowing owl and panther from our online store.

# DONORS

## HAMMERHEAD SHARK SOCIETY (\$100,000+)

Mrs. Sarah & Mr. Keenan Baldwin & Shibumi Capital Partners\*\*  
Bass Pro Shops & Cabela's Outdoor Fund\*\*  
Mrs. Connie & Mr. Garner Koons  
NextEra Energy Foundation, Inc.  
Mrs. Daphne & Mr. C. Martin Wood III\*\*

## FLORIDA BLACK BEAR CREW (\$50,000-\$99,999)

The Coypu Foundation  
The Edelweiss Foundation\*\*  
Mrs. & Commissioner Josh Kellam & The Garcia Companies\*\*  
G. L. Homes of Florida\*\*  
The Knopf Family Foundation  
Mrs. Soozie & Mr. Jerry Pate & Jerry Pate Turf & Irrigation, Inc.

## MANATEE LEAGUE (\$25,000-\$49,999)

American Sportfishing Association\*\*  
Mrs. Kathy Barco & The Barco Family Foundation\*\*  
Florida Power & Light Company\*\*  
Ocean Properties\*\*  
Pollinator Fund  
Mrs. Laura & Mr. Byron Russell\*\*  
Mr. Jim Scott  
Mr. Nick Wiley & Ducks Unlimited\*\*



Florida panther (*Puma concolor coryi*),  
photo by Karen Parker

## FLORIDA PANTHER PARTNER (\$10,000-\$24,999)

Mrs. Valerie Boyd & Mr. Jeffrey Garguilo\*\*  
Coastal Conservation Association\*\*  
Mrs. Laura & Mr. Preston Farris & The Ferman Motor Car Company, Inc.\*\*  
Florida Drilling\*\*  
The Estate of Marguerite A. Fletcher  
Mrs. & Mr. Jim Etscorn

Mr. Raymond Graziotto\*\*  
Ms. Cynthia Hall  
International Order of T. Roosevelt\*\*  
Inversa Leathers  
The Lacy Wealth Management Group\*\*  
The Rotary Club of Charlotte Harbor Sunset Inc.  
Sea & Shoreline\*\*  
Mrs. Lynn & Mr. Kent Shoemaker  
Mrs. & Mr. Robert Spottswood Jr. & Spottswood Companies, Inc.\*\*  
U.S. Sugar Corporation\*\*  
Universal Insurance Holdings, Inc.  
Mr. Jimmy Walker  
Mr. Mike Walsh  
Walt Disney Parks and Resorts

## ALLIGATOR AMBASSADOR (\$5,000-\$9,999)

Mrs. Dorothy & Mr. Carlos Alfonso & Alliant Partners  
Mr. Carl Allen  
Mr. Gerry Arsenault  
Mrs. & Mr. Alligator Ron Bergeron  
BlueTerra LLC  
Mrs. Dorothy & Mr. Ric Bradshaw  
Mrs. Tonya & Mr. Lach Cheatham  
Edison National Bank and Bank of the Islands  
Mr. Eric Edwards  
The Everglades Foundation, Inc.\*\*  
Flagler Ranch Inc  
Forestar Group, Inc.  
Mr. Tucker Frederickson\*\*  
J Crayton Pruitt Foundation, Inc  
John A. & Joan M. Dietze Charitable Foundation  
Mr. Todd Jones & Publix\*\*  
Lake County Board of County Commissioners  
Dr. Patrick Parker  
Mr. Rep Plascencia  
Rough-J-Ranch Foundation  
Mr. Townsend Tarapani  
Mr. James Uthmeier  
Mr. Derek Whitis

## TARPON SCHOOL (\$1,000-\$4,999)

Anonymous  
Austin Korshak Hach Memorial Fund Community Foundation of Northern Colorado  
Vice Mayor Sara Baxter  
The Bernard Lewis Charitable Foundation  
Bonefish & Tarpon Trust\*\*  
Mrs. Letty & Mr. Ignacio Borbolla\*\*  
Mr. Scott Bores



American alligator (*Alligator mississippiensis*),  
photo by Andy Wraithmell

Mrs. Alexandra Brennan\*  
The Bruce & Emilie Reid Family Foundation, Inc  
Mr. Cole Bryson\*  
The Burton Foundation  
Captain Harry's Fishing Supply  
Mr. Aarav Chavda  
Mrs. Michelle & Mr. Bill Cita  
Ms. Karen Comstock  
Dailey Janssen Architects  
Mr. Dave DeMay  
Ms. Cynthia Drollinger  
The Ehrhart Family Foundation  
Mr. George M. Ferris  
Friends of Corbett Inc  
Friends of Ric Bradshaw  
Mrs. Teri & Mr. Greg Grupp  
Ms. Robin Hanes  
Ms. Nancy Hayden  
Ms. Linda Heller  
Mr. Carter Henne  
Ms. Tasha Herner\*  
Mr. Brandon Holst  
Ms. Tara Hottenstein\*  
Mr. Tim Houghtaling  
Ms. Heather C. Keith  
Kuebler Family Foundation  
Mrs. Valerie LaHart  
Mr. Miguel Lequerica  
Ms. Katharine MacGregor  
Mrs. Ruth Martin  
Mrs. Joy & Mr. Gary Nicklaus  
Mrs. Allison & Mr. Jack Nicklaus  
Palm Beach County Sports Commission  
Ms. Audrey Putman  
Mrs. Beverly Ruis  
Mr. Charles Sieving  
Mr. Nathan Smith\*  
Snook and Gamefish Foundation  
Mr. Mike W. Sole  
The Standard  
Ms. Karen Tisch  
Mr. Ray Titus  
United Way of North Central Florida  
Mr. Robert Webb

Whitehall Foundation, Inc.  
Ms. Michelle Wheeler  
Ms. Serena Wilson  
Mr. James Young\*  
Zubatkin, A Cumming Group Company

## OSCEOLA TURKEY (\$500-\$999)

Mrs. Jill Addison  
Ms. Katherine Aertker  
Mr. Gustavo Alvarado  
Anonymous  
Mr. Donald Barney  
Ms. Mary Burkhardt Lysaught  
Mr. Austin Caracciolo  
Mrs. Melissa & Mr. Patrick Carren  
Mr. Erik Dahlen  
Mr. Ramon Jimenez De La Rosa  
Mr. Mark DeLeon  
Ms. Linda Donohue  
Eagle Audubon Society  
Dr. Michael Eiffert  
Ms. Julia Engelsted  
Mrs. Jean Faith\*  
Mrs. & Mr. Jeb Fields  
GoKo Kayaks  
Mrs. Kelly & Mr. Michael Gottlieb  
Mr. John Holley  
Mr. Michael Huddleston  
Jungle Growth, The Mulch & Soil Co.  
Ms. Hailey Kendall  
LPGA Amateur Golf Association- Manatee Chapter  
The Nature Conservancy  
Dr. Joanne C. Nelson\*  
Ms. Lenne Nicklaus  
Orange County Sportsmen's Association  
Mrs. Casey Palmer  
Mr. James "Jay" Parker\*  
Mr. William N. Paty  
Dr. Raul Perez Guerrero  
Aaron Pressel\*  
Quail Forever, Working Lands For Wildlife  
Rotary Clubs of Gainesville Foundation, Inc.  
Mr. Ryan Rizzo\*  
Mrs & Dr. Harvey Rubin  
Dr. ToriLynn Saraniti  
Mr. Edward A. Sasso  
Mr. Sam Slutsky  
Ms. Julie Starke  
Dr. Nancy Szabo  
Mr. Todd Totin\*  
Mrs. Kloee & Mr. Karson Turner  
Dr. Elizabeth Uhlig

Ms. Patricia Welles\*  
Ms. Linda Wells  
Ms. Glenda Woosley

## GOPHER TORTOISE (\$250-\$499)

Mrs. Gwyneth Abbott\*  
Mr. Borden J. Austin\*  
Mrs. Ruth & Mr. Robert E. Benker  
Mrs. Dee Boudreau\*  
Mr. Carl Buccella  
Mr. Austin Burkett  
Mr. William Bynum\*  
Mr. Jerry Camera\*  
Mr. Jake Caracciolo  
Ms. Jane Carollo  
Mrs. Elizabeth Carrano\*  
Mr. Robert Carvalho  
Mr. Justin Chowning\*  
Ms. Susan Cimino\*  
Creek Engineering\*  
Mrs. Amanda Crovitz  
Wadsworth Crews  
Defenders of Wildlife, Northwest Florida Sentinel Landscape Partnership  
Mr. Anthony Derrick\*  
Mr. Chris Doerr  
Mr. Ryan Duffy  
Mx. Miriam Eleazer\*  
Ms. Dianne Fleming\*  
Ms. Margaret Floyd\*  
Grant Futrell  
Ms. Hailee Gillenwalters\*  
Miss Vanessa Gray\*  
Ms. Valeria Guerrero\*  
Mr. Colton Hell\*



Gopher Tortoise (*Gopherus polyphemus*),  
photo by Carolyn Parrish

Hernando School District Explorer K-8  
Señor Leandro Utria Hidalgo  
Ms. Joann Hinman\*  
Mr. Mark Hughes  
Ms. Sierra Inks\*  
Ms. Sandra Jarmuth  
Mr. Daniel Jobe  
Mrs. Shelby Johnson\*  
Mrs. Rebecca Katz

L3Harris Technologies  
Ms. Francine Lash\*  
Mr. Steven John Lindsay\*  
The Longleaf Alliance  
M&M Realty  
Madame Eco Cleaning Service  
Mrs. Shiree Magee\*  
Mr. Richard Mahle\*  
Mrs. Jean & Mr. Wayne Middleton  
Mr. Hipólito Montero  
Mr. Tom Mortenson  
Mr. Andrew Mouacdie Jr.\*  
Dr. Nicole Mayne\*  
Ms. Ann McMillan  
Dung Nguyen  
Clara Nipper\*  
North Florida Land Trust, Inc.  
Mr. Todd Ochsner\*  
Mr. Michael Peters  
Miss Holly Petersen\*  
Ms. Linda Pinney\*  
Miss Clarissa Porter  
Ms. Michelle Pavlick\*  
Mr. Ben Pardue\*  
Ms. Patricia Quinn\*  
Quirky Natives Thrift & Gift  
Mrs. Sue & Mr. Joe Reina  
Ms. Shannon Reynolds\*  
Mr. Matthew Romary\*  
Mr. Frank Russo\*  
Ms. Laura Salmon  
Mr. Rodney Sanchez\*  
Ms. Marilynne Schrader\*  
Mr. Kyle Seaman  
Sierra Club Florida - Loxahatchee Group  
Ms. Barbara Silva\*  
Mr. Christopher Smith\*  
Mr. Kevin Smith\*  
Mr. John Smitten  
Mr. Daniel Spears  
Mrs. Marcela Strizheus  
Systems in Motion  
Table Top Catering LLC  
Mrs. Natividad Francisco Tomas  
Mr. Daniel Totev  
Ms. Shanon Trygstad\*  
Mr. Alvin Valdez  
Ms. Lisa Van Valkenburgh\*  
Ms. Patricia Vores  
Mrs. Raelene Wentz  
Ms. Mary Beth Whittaker  
Ms. Diana Wilcox\*  
Ms. Linda L. Wingard\*  
Mr. Richard Young  
Mrs. Virginia & Mr. Arthur Wycoff  
Miss Montana Youtzy\*  
Ms. Christina Ziegler\*

\* Conservation Champion (recurring donor)

\*\* A Night for Nature sponsor



**WHILE I CAN'T PHYSICALLY PROTECT MANATEES MYSELF, DONATING TO AN ORGANIZATION THAT CAN HELP IS THE NEXT BEST THING.**

## DONOR SPOTLIGHT

# Melodie Harris

Melodie Harris lives 700 miles from Florida in Waynesboro, Virginia, but her passion for our state's iconic wildlife runs deep. Since 2022 she has been a dedicated supporter of our Marine Mammal Fund, giving to help protect manatees and the habitats they depend on.

Her connection began during a beach vacation several years ago when she picked up a manatee plushie as a souvenir. That small moment sparked a desire to learn more, and before long, a lifelong admiration took root. "It's amazing that manatees have existed for around a million years while remaining so docile, slow, and curious," Melodie shared. "Knowing how gentle they are makes me want to protect them because they don't have a way to physically protect themselves."

While manatees have no natural predators, they face serious threats from human activity. Habitat loss and boat strikes have left many with scars so distinctive they can be identified by pattern alone. "We need to do a better job of keeping manatees safe and protecting their habitat so they can last another million years," Melodie said.

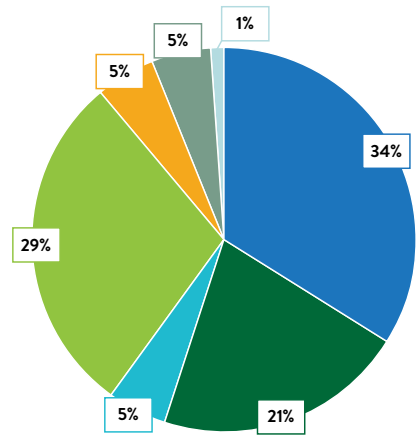
Although Melodie has only visited Florida twice and has not yet seen a manatee in the wild, she hopes to make a special trip someday just for that purpose. Until then, she supports conservation in the way she can. "While I can't physically protect manatees myself, especially from Virginia, donating to an organization that can help is the next best thing," she explained.

**MELODIE IS THOUGHTFUL ABOUT HER GIVING AND WANTS OTHERS TO KNOW THAT EVERY GIFT MATTERS, NO MATTER THE SIZE. "WHEN I DONATE, IT'S USUALLY NOT A HUGE AMOUNT," SHE SAID. "I GIVE WHAT I CAN WHEN I CAN, AND EVEN A LITTLE MAKES A DIFFERENCE. IF EVERYONE WHO CARES ABOUT MANATEES AND THEIR HABITAT DID THE SAME, IT WOULD GIVE THE FOUNDATION THE ABILITY TO DO EVEN MORE." HER STORY IS A REMINDER THAT YOU CAN MAKE A LASTING DIFFERENCE NO MATTER WHERE YOU LIVE.**



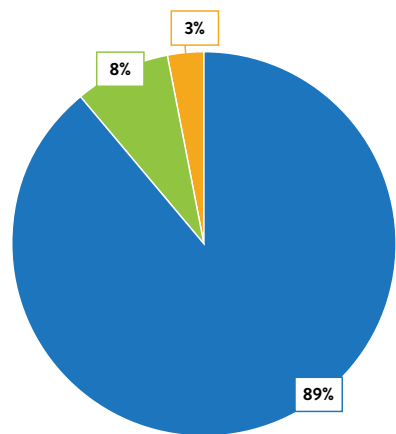
*Manatee (Trichechus manatus latirostris)*

# OUR FINANCES



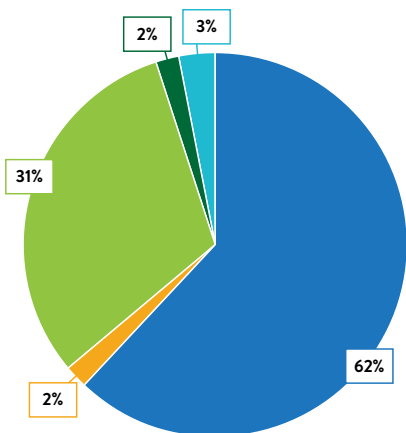
## 2025 REVENUE BY SOURCE

SOURCE	REVENUE
Endangered Species Mitigation	\$11,309,621
Program Fees and Services	\$7,014,697
Philanthropic Giving	\$1,655,961
Investments	\$9,815,984
License Plates	\$1,697,795
Government Grants	\$1,661,307
In-Kind	\$329,619



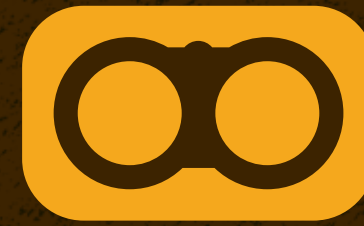
## 2025 PROGRAMMATIC EFFICIENCY

CATEGORY	EXPENSE
Program	\$16,092,725
Administration	\$1,394,682
Fundraising	\$467,343



## 2025 PROGRAM EXPENSE BY CATEGORY

CATEGORY	EXPENSE
Conserving Wildlife	\$9,889,448
Combating Invasives	\$301,688
Preserving Our Outdoor Heritage	\$5,024,718
Getting Kids Back to Nature	\$384,440
Restoring Our Reefs	\$492,431

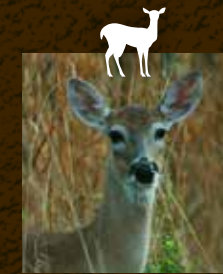


# SPOTTED!

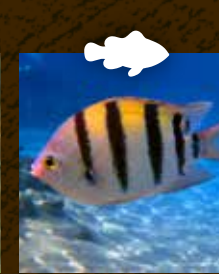
These are the species you spotted along the way, each with a story woven into Florida's landscapes. Together, they represent the wild places your support helps conserve.

One last animal remains hidden ahead. See if you can find it on your own.

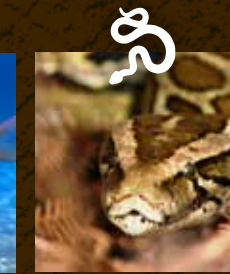
Facebook @WildlifeFlorida Instagram @wildlife.florida



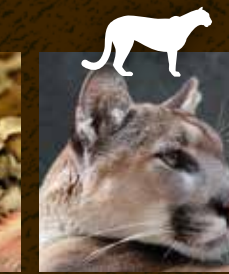
White-tailed Deer  
*Odocoileus virginianus*



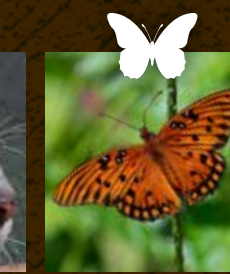
Sergeant Major  
*Abudefduf saxatilis*



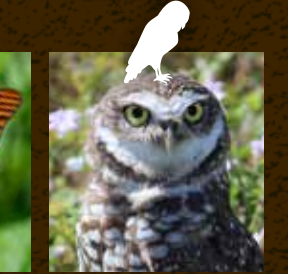
Burmese Python  
*Python bivittatus*



Florida Panther  
*Puma concolor coryi*



Gulf Fritillary  
*Agraulis vanillae*



Burrowing Owl  
*Athene cunicularia*



Pig frog (*Rana grylio*), photo by Karen Parker

# CONSERVING NATURE AND OUR OUTDOOR HERITAGE

Help support our work by donating to the Foundation,  
buying a license plate, or “adopting” a plush burrowing owl.

**More information can be found by [clicking below](#).**



[INFO@WILDLIFEFLORIDA.ORG](mailto:INFO@WILDLIFEFLORIDA.ORG)



Proud Citizen Support Organization for the Florida  
Fish and Wildlife Conservation Commission