

Lake Woodruff NWR and MIWA Invited to Federal Duck Stamp First Day of Sale Event

The \$25 stamp has raised more than \$1.3 billion for habitat conservation

by Rochelle Hood and Jan Saczawa

National leaders from Ducks Unlimited (DU), the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service (USFWS), Bass Pro Shops, U.S. Postal Service, and other partners hosted a live event Friday, June 26, at Bass Pro Shops in St. Augustine, Florida, celebrating the first day of sale for the 2026-2027 Federal Duck Stamp. The \$25 stamp has raised more than \$1.3 billion for habitat conservation since its inception. The Federal Duck Stamp is valid from July 1, 2026 through June 30, 2027.

Representatives of Lake Woodruff NWR and the Merritt Island Wildlife Association (MIWA) were delighted to be invited to participate. In 1964, the initial parcel of Lake Woodruff's 22,000 acres of land was purchased by the USFWS with proceeds from the Federal Duck Stamp Program.

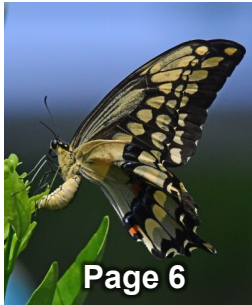
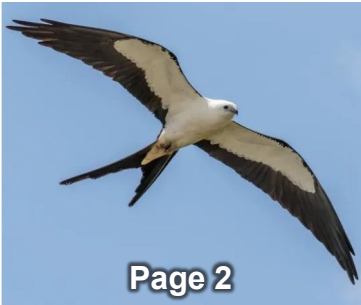
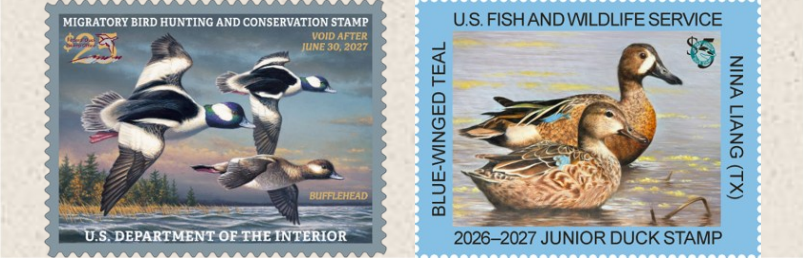
Since its establishment, the Federal Duck Stamp program has funded the purchase of over 6 million acres of wetlands for conservation. Each year two art contests are held, one to select the design for the Federal Duck Stamp, and one to select the artwork for the Junior Duck Stamp. Proceeds from the Junior

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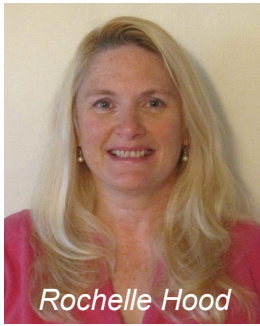
Photo courtesy of USFWS

Left to Right: **Nina Liang**, 2026-2027 Junior Duck Stamp Artist; **Valerie Fellows**, Chief, Federal Duck Stamp Office, Migratory Bird Program, USFWS; **Todd Blanchard**, General Manager, Bass Pro Shops - St. Augustine; **Jerome Ford**, Assistant Director, Migratory Bird Program, USFWS; **Kate McGregor**, Deputy Secretary, Department of the Interior; **Richard Smith**, Chief Development Officer, Ducks Unlimited; **Chris Wynn**, Regional Director, North Central Region, Florida Fish and Wildlife Conservation Commission; **Marina Aziz**, St. Augustine Postmaster; **James Hautman**, 2026-2027 Federal Duck Stamp Artist; **Jennifer C. Wright**, Program Analyst, Federal Duck Stamp Office, USFWS; **Foreground: Finley**, the dog.



MIWA Executive Director's Message

How Do You Fill Your Cup?



Rochelle Hood

Summer is a season for getting away to refresh and recharge. This year I had the opportunity to make my annual pilgrimage to the UK to observe puffins, storm petrels, Manx shearwaters, and seabirds at a bird sanctuary in Wales. Alongside biologists and community scientists, I supported ringing and monitoring of over 1,000 birds as an amazing get-away with purpose.

While sitting along the cliffside watching hundreds of puffins come ashore, I reflected on the many ways nature fills my cup. My trip included a day at the Global Bird Fair. Among more than 10,000 nature enthusiasts, I listened to messages of hope about rewilding projects and species repopulation.

My journey continued to Cley-next-the-Sea in the English countryside where I visited St. Margaret's Church. The church, which dates back to the early 14th century, had been struggling to get enough funds to make some much needed repairs. In 2008 a white-crowned sparrow, an American bird not usually seen in the United Kingdom, was spotted in Cley near the church. Twitchers came by the hundreds to get a 'tick' on their life list. The visiting birders donated more than £6,000 to a collection for the church's restoration. To commemorate the event an image of the bird was in-

cluded in a stained glass window at St Margaret's. One tiny bird has become a lasting reminder of the impact that's possible when people come together for something they care about.

I wound up my trip at a craft festival in a small village enjoying homemade scones and a lovely cup of tea. The locals shared stories about bees, foxes, birds, and other wildlife that inspired their handicrafts.

My travels take me to some amazing places, and I always come home to the best refill of all: our wild landscapes, remarkable wildlife, and the dedicated people who make our refuges such special places. After you've topped off your English breakfast, or enjoyed a spot of Chamomile tea, take a moment to think about how nature fills your cup.



Swallow-tailed Kite with chick photo by Betsy Young

In 2025 MIWA partnered with West Volusia Audubon and Avian Research Conservation Institute (ARCI) to tag and track a female Swallow-tailed Kite we named Astor. She returned home to central Florida last March, but left again in late July after successfully raising a chick (inset is not Astor). Astor was in Columbia by mid-September (3rd from bottom)! Learn more about each bird's tagging location and the collaborations that make this research possible:

<https://www.arcinst.org/2026/07/16/gps-swallow-tailed-kite-2026-summer-ranges-and-nest-fates/>

Note: The Swallow-tailed Kite is the "ambassador bird" for Lake Woodruff NWR.

Donor Recognition

Special thanks to the following for their generous donations in support of the Merritt Island National Wildlife Refuge Complex for the 3rd Quarter of 2026:

Manatee (\$5,000)	Cean & Carol Bloss Robert "Clay" Hutchinson Laurilee Thompson
Otter (\$1,000)	Maggie Laska
Sea Turtle (\$500)	Mark Crofton Cheryl Ford
Bobcat (\$250)	David & Dennise Hartgrove
Gopher Tortoise (\$100)	Chris & Barbara Boyd Colette Glencross & Ray Andrews Glen & Julia Greenway, Linda Heft Mark Tomassone, Lori Weller



Celebrating Our Supporters at MIWA's Annual Fall Gathering

Saturday, November 14, 2026 • 3:00 pm - 5:00 pm
Brevard Veterans Memorial Center, Merritt Island

**Keynote Speaker: Mike Knight, Program Manager of Brevard County's
Environmentally Endangered Lands (EEL) Program**

Tickets: \$40 (on sale in October) <https://miwarefuge.org/>

**Other: MIWA and Merritt Island NWR Complex highlights from the past year,
heavy hors d'oeuvres and a raffle of gift baskets, gift cards and more**

Originally from Vermont, Mike attended Unity College in Maine and Lyndon State College in Vermont, receiving a Bachelor's Degree in Outdoor Recreation and Environmental Education. Following a 15-year career in wilderness high adventure programming for at-risk youth, Mike moved to Brevard County in 1997 and began working with the EEL Program in 1998 overseeing volunteer efforts and trail development. In 2004, he became the Program Manager and oversees all aspects of the program including land acquisition, land management, passive recreation and environmental education. Mike spends his free time kayaking and has a particular interest in traditional Greenland-style paddling techniques.



Merritt Island NWR Sea Turtle Nesting Season Summary

by Kim King-Wrenn, MINWR Visitor Services Manager

Florida is a globally important nesting area for sea turtles. Each summer tens of thousands of nests are laid along the State's beaches with the second highest concentration being right here in Brevard County.

Staff at the Merritt Island NWR monitor the six miles of beach that are protected within Kennedy Space Center's boundary. This summer, MIWA once again was able to fund two interns to assist with the sea turtle program. Lauren Lombardi, a rising senior at Florida Gulf Coast University, spent 10 weeks monitoring the beach for nests and presenting educational programs for visitors. She was joined by Baylie Reisch, a recent graduate from the University of Florida who was able to assist for 15 weeks, closing out the monitoring season.

Lauren and Baylie presented 18 educational programs throughout June and July, reaching over 400 visitors, including a special program for Girl Scouts who earned their Endangered Species Patch.

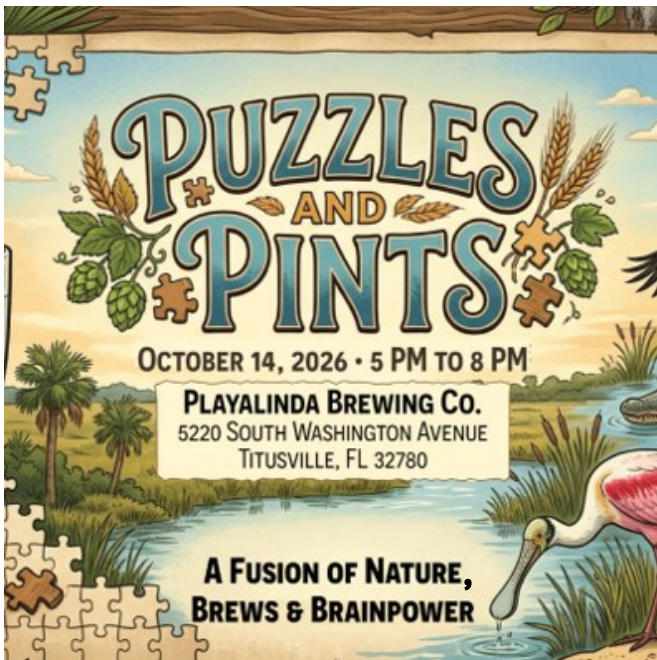
2026 was an exciting summer for the refuge. The first ever Kemp's Ridley sea turtle nest was recorded. Although the turtle nested early in the summer, we had to wait until after the nest had hatched to collect DNA samples and verify the species. It was a high nest count year for loggerheads with 1684, about average for greens and leatherbacks with 877 and 6, respec-



*A green sea turtle returns to the ocean at the beach
within the secured area of the Kennedy Space Center.*

tively.

Staff continue to monitor the hatching success of nests that were recorded earlier in the summer. Sea turtle season does not officially end until October 30. Here's hoping for a slow hurricane season and a high hatching rate. Remember if you are visiting any Space Coast beaches, be sure to leave the beach clean and smooth so that sea turtle hatchlings will have a clear path to the ocean.



Register for Puzzles and Pints here:

<https://bit.ly/puzzlesandpints>

Enjoy social time with a side of science at Puzzles & Pints! Join MIWA and Playalinda Brewing Co. on Wednesday, 10/14, for an evening brewed for curious minds, where participants will complete wildlife-themed puzzles while enjoying good company and a refreshing drink.

Help us celebrate MIWA's launch of the Biodiversity of Merritt Island National Wildlife Refuge artist-designed puzzle with a can't miss meetup!

Your \$30 ticket includes:

- A take-home copy of the custom, artist-designed 1,000-piece puzzle you'll work on during the event.
- One drink voucher to redeem at the event for a beer, mocktail, soda or a well cocktail.
- An evening of puzzles, pints and learning more about the local wildlife featured in the puzzle.

Purchase an individual ticket and we'll place you with a group, or choose one of the limited Puzzle with a Biologist, Titusville Mayor, or a historian tickets to uncover the science and stories behind the wildlife featured in the puzzle. Attending with friends? Reserve a table for your group of 4, 6, or 8. Plan to arrive at 5 pm to settle in, connect with your teammates, and get ready for a fun evening of puzzling together!



Merritt Island NWR Ranger Anna Harding and volunteers are at the refuge check in table for the International Coastal Cleanup, hosted by Keep Brevard Beautiful, on 9/19. About 50 volunteers picked up trash around the refuge. Thank you to all who helped that day!

Merritt Island NWR Trash Bash Volunteers Needed



Saturdays on 10/10, 11/14, and 12/12

8:00 am (turn in supplies no later than noon)

Meet at West Gator Creek Entrance Kiosk

Nature's Treasures Gift Shop

Tuesday-Saturday • 9:00 am - 4:00 pm

MIWA Members get a discount!

Tracy, Arthur and Wendy are ready to help you in our beautiful, well-stocked gift shop that supports the Merritt Island NWR Complex!



Merritt Island NWR Visitor Center Hours

1987 Scrub Jay Way, Titusville

8:30 am - 4:00 pm • Tuesday through Saturday

(321) 861-0669



Lake Woodruff NWR Visitor Center Hours

Nature Center:

2045 Mud Lake Rd., DeLeon Springs

8:00 am - 4:00 pm Saturday and Sunday

Classroom: 4490 Grand Ave. DeLeon Springs

Merritt Island NWR Hosts Weekly Programs for Local Youth

by Brandi Trantham, MINWR Park Ranger/
Visitor Services Specialist and YCC Supervisor

This past summer, the refuge hosted weekly programs for the Titusville and Cocoa Boys and Girls Clubs. Each week kids joined us for a fun day of fishing at Coquina Pond or seining in the Indian River Lagoon. Fishing programs gave participants the opportunity to learn safe and responsible fishing practices with help from Salt Strong, the Youth Conservation Corps (YCC), and Merritt Island NWR volunteers.

During seining programs, kids gained hands-on experience identifying and handling juvenile fish, crabs, and other marine life while learning about the Lagoon's biodiversity and habitat. Special guests Laurilee Thompson and Sunny Applegate also joined us to teach the kids about horseshoe crabs and their importance to the Lagoon ecosystem. Thank you to everyone who made these programs possible!



Photo courtesy of USFWS

The Merritt Island NWR hosted the Boys and Girls Clubs this summer for fishing, seining and other educational activities with help from Salt Strong, the YCC, and refuge volunteers.

Federal Duck Stamp First Day of Sale

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Duck Stamps go toward educating youth about wetlands conservation. Both contests bring out some of the most talented wildlife artists of all ages.

Prior to the celebration, representatives of the USFWS Duck Stamp team visited Lake Woodruff NWR and were able to see many of the things that make the refuge such a special place, including river otters, Swallow-tailed Kites, American alligators, swallowtail butterflies, and numerous wetland birds.

The Bass Pro Shop lobby was filled with a lovely display of Junior Duck Stamp winners, grades 1-12, to welcome guests as the doors opened for the First Day

of Sales event. The talent and attention to detail on display was truly astounding. The Lake Woodruff/MIWA booth was among just four organizations invited to participate in this special event. In addition to picking up information about the refuge, Rochelle Hood and Jan Saczawa invited guests to participate in "Duck Bedazzle," an arts and crafts activity that encouraged creativity while teaching participants about duck species.

Each person was given a wooden duck cutout which they were able to decorate using paint pens, colored pencils, and stickers. Some folks based their creations on real ducks, while others went a little wild with the decorations. Store employees also joined in the fun, showing off their decorated ducks and guiding guests participating in the Scats and Tracks scavenger hunt around the store.

A piercing duck call summoned everyone to their seats, and the St. Johns County Sheriff's Office Honor Guard opened the ceremony by presenting the colors, followed by a beautiful a cappella rendition of "The Star-Spangled Banner." Speakers highlighted the vital conservation work funded by Federal Duck Stamp proceeds before the featured artists and their artwork were introduced. Following the presentations, guests were invited to purchase their Federal Duck Stamps and help continue this 93-year cherished conservation tradition.



Junior Duck Stamp winners (grades 1-12).

Lake Woodruff NWR Participates in 2026 Great Southeastern Pollinator Census

by Jan Saczawa

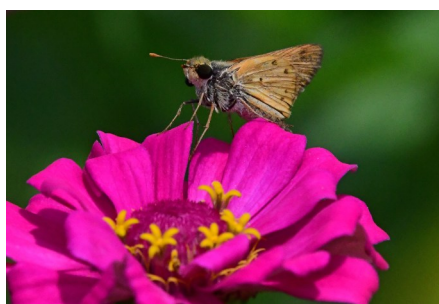
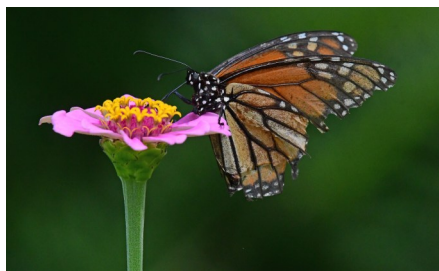
On Saturday, August 22, a small group of six entomologically-minded people gathered at the Lake Woodruff NWR Visitor Center Pollinator Garden to take part in the University of Georgia's Great Southeastern Pollinator Census. Unlike most bioblitzes where participants count each different species they see in the area during a set time, for this event participants chose one plant in the garden to observe for an hour.

The group observed for three one-hour sessions beginning at 4:30 pm and ending at 8:00 pm, with short breaks between sessions. Each time a pollinator alit on the plant, it was counted. The pollinators were divided into categories--Carpenter Bees, Bumblebees, Honey Bees, Other Small Bees, Wasps, Butterflies, and Other Types of Pollinator Insects.

Results were uploaded to the University of Georgia's Pollinator Census website, and observations were also entered into iNaturalist. It was very interesting to see which pollinators were attracted to which plants, and it became very obvious that pollinator activity, at least in this garden, decreased as the sun went down. Following the Pollinator Census, a firefly census was held by special permit on the refuge's Myakka Trail, but a summary was not available at press time.



Photos by Janet Saczawa



Butterfly Appreciation Day at UF/IFAS Discovery Garden

A large group of eager nature enthusiasts participated in Butterfly Appreciation Day hosted by MIWA and the University of Florida/Institute of Food and Agricultural Sciences (UF/IFAS) at the Brevard Discovery Garden in June. There were speakers, educational displays, vendors and pollinator-themed door prizes, but the real fun was going outside to count butterflies in the garden.

The butterfly count that day included the following:

Black Swallowtail (6 adults, eggs on garden fennel and Queen Anne's Lace)
Giant Swallowtail (2 adults, one laid an egg on citrus in front of the group with other eggs and caterpillars found)
Spicebush Swallowtail (3)
Cloudless Sulphur (2), Dainty Sulphur (2), Orange-barred Sulphur (3)
Cassius Blue (3), Ceraunus Blue (1)
Gulf Fritillary (10)
Monarch (3)
White Peacock (7)
Zebra Heliconian (3)
White Checkered Skipper (2), Fiery Skipper (3)
Monk Skipper (1)

Thank you to all the volunteers and staff!

Top to bottom on left: Monarch, Ceraunus Blue, and Fiery Skipper; Right: Dainty Sulphur

Photos by Ed Perry



4th Grade Annual Passes Are Free!

Who: U.S. 4th graders (including home-schooled and free-choice learners 10 years of age) with a valid Every Kid Outdoors paper pass.

What: Free annual pass, non-transferable, valid for the duration of the 4th-grade school year and the following summer (September 1 - August 31).

How: If you are a 4th grader, you and your family get free access to over 2,000 parks, lands and waters for an entire year. Simply go online to <https://everykidoutdoors.gov/how.htm> and follow the instructions to download your pass.

Why: The Every Kid Outdoors pass was created so 4th graders and their families could discover our wild-life, outdoor places and history for free. Marvel at the bioluminescent waters at Merritt Island National Wildlife Refuge in Titusville, take the ferry to Fort Matanzas in St. Augustine, spot a manatee in the clear waters at Crystal River NWR. Listen to wolves howl. Walk in dinosaur tracks. Look up at the night sky and reach for the stars! All these things can happen at a National Wildlife Refuge or National Park. These sites belong to all of us, including you.

Kim King-Wrenn, MINWR Visitor Services Manager



Leap Into Discovery: Florida Frogs After Dark

by Intern Laken Holcomb-Kreiner

In July, Lake Woodruff NWR hosted a nighttime frog identification and education program. David Simpson, naturalist and co-owner of Birding with David Simpson, opened the evening with a presentation covering many aspects of Florida frog species including habitat, calls, breeding season, and appearance. David described habitats frogs are commonly found in, including arboreal, aquatic, and terrestrial.

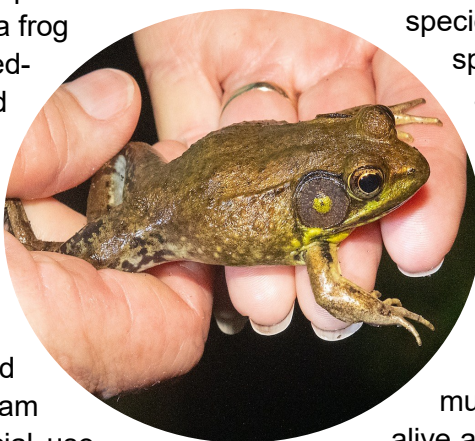
After the sun set over the tree line, David and MIWA Executive Director Rochelle Hood led the group to the refuge trails to look and listen for frogs. The nocturnal program was made possible through a special use permit for after hours access for educational purposes. Guests were encouraged to use either red or Ultraviolet (UV) flashlights to alleviate impacts on wild-life.

The evening was a great success with 20 guests of varying ages and experience levels, and six volunteers, enjoying a night under the stars. Volunteers uploaded observations to iNaturalist, a community science platform which catalogs observed biodiversity that scientists may use to gather data of when and where a certain species occurs. In total 34 unique species were identified during the event. Species observed included 22 frogs in 19 species; seven arachnids in four species of spiders and one species of

scorpion; one grasshopper; one bat; one lizard; one firefly; and two birds in two species--Chuck-will's-widow and Barred Owl. The frogs observed

included nine species of terrestrial frogs, six species of tree frogs, and four aquatic frog species. Frogs were identified visually and by audible frog calls.

The evening offered guests a rare opportunity to experience the refuge after dark while contributing observations that deepen our understanding of its nocturnal biodiversity. Each call, movement, and iNaturalist record revealed just how much of Lake Woodruff NWR comes alive after sunset.



Above: Bronze (green) Frog.

Below: Southern Leopard Frog.



Photos by John Serrao

Master Naturalist Course at Merritt Island NWR in March '27

by Kim King-Wrenn, MINWR Visitor Services Manager

Save the Date: The Merritt Island National Wildlife Refuge will be hosting the University of Florida's Coastal Systems Master Naturalist course in March of 2027. Four of the course's ten classes will take place on site at the refuge. Go to: <https://conference.ifas.ufl.edu/fmnp/> for more information and to register.



The Florida Master Naturalist Program (FMNP) is an adult education program developed by the University of Florida. The mission of the FMNP is to promote awareness, understanding, and respect of Florida's natural world.

FMNP training will benefit any person interested in learning more about Florida's environment, or wishing to increase their knowledge of Florida's natural systems, plants and wildlife for use in education programs by volunteers, employees, ecotourism guides, and others.

The objective of the FMNP is to prepare people to share their knowledge with others and to help others feel a greater connection to nature and to develop their own personal environmental ethics.

The Coastal Systems Course will include classroom lectures, field trips to the refuge, and practical experiences on the general ecology, habitats, vegetation types, wildlife, and conservation issues of Coastal Systems in Florida -- Coastal Uplands, Estuarine, and Nearshore Marine Environments. The program also addresses society's role in coastal areas, develops naturalist interpretation skills, and discusses environmental ethics. The total training consists of 40 contact hours. The only requirements of students are enthusiasm, attendance, and completion of group final projects.

Four of ten classes in UF's Coastal Systems Master Naturalist course will take place on the Merritt Island NWR. Register at the link provided on upper left.



The Great Intern Road Trip: Curiosity Meets Conservation

Text and photo by Intern Laken Holcomb-Kreiner

In July, Sea Turtle Interns Lauren Lombardi and Baylie Reisch from the Merritt Island NWR, and Conservation & Education intern Laken Holcomb-Kreiner from Lake Woodruff NWR traveled to St. Augustine Alligator Farm Zoological Park. This outing was funded by MIWA to extend the educational learning experiences for the summer interns.

Established in 1893, St. Augustine Alligator Farm Zoological Park is an Association of Zoos and Aquariums (AZA) accredited organization. The Park serves the public and scientific community with educational shows, exhibits, important research, and worldwide conservation efforts. The rookery located inside the Park provides a valuable nesting haven where wild wading birds such as herons, egrets, roseate spoonbills, and wood storks gather to build nests and raise their young. Alligators beneath the nesting trees help deter egg and chick predators such as raccoons, creating a protected setting for the birds' breeding season.

At the farm, the interns were able to observe live exhibits with nearly every species of crocodilian in the world, as well as the opportunity to witness an alligator feeding. The group also had the opportunity to ask park staff questions about how they care for the alligators.

Beyond the alligators and crocodiles, St Augustine Alligator Farm Zoological Park had numerous displays

of live birds from around the world, particularly from Africa and Australia. The farm also displayed large reptiles such as Galápagos tortoises, Komodo dragons, and various species of snakes. The interns also spent a considerable amount of time at the art exhibits; numerous pieces of art from indigenous people of Papua New Guinea were on display in addition to skeletal remains from various species of crocodilians.

The interns express their sincere gratitude to MIWA, its donors, and members for making this outing possible and giving them the opportunity to discover diverse wildlife and explore potential career paths during their internships.



Juvenile American alligators at the St. Augustine Alligator Farm Zoological Park.

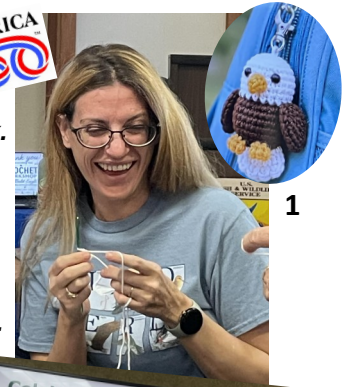
Out & About With MIWA

MIWA stays busy with community outreach and education events, fundraisers and members-only field trips. We need you to help us help the Merritt Island NWR Complex.

Consider joining our family!

1), 4) Commemorating America 250 with Crochet, 2), 9) National Wildlife Day at the John Knox Retirement Community, 3), 10) Arrr You Ready to Bingo at Port Orange Adult Activity Center, 5), 6), 7), 8), 12) Butterfly Appreciation Day at UF/IFAS Discovery Garden, 11) UGA Great Southeastern Pollinator Census, 13) Leap Into Discovery: Florida Frogs After Dark, 14) 8th Annual North Central Florida Outdoor Expo, and 15) Federal Duck Stamp First Day of Sale in St. Augustine.

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Calendar of Events



- 10/14 (Wed) Puzzles and Pints**
Playalinda Brewing Co., Titusville • 5-8 pm
- 10/15 (Thur) Butterfly Walk**
Sams House Nature Center, Merritt Island
- 10/17 (Sat) Lagoon Fest**
Front Street Park, Melbourne • 9 am-2 pm
- 10/23 (Fri) Halloween at Boo Spring!**
Blue Spring State Park, Orange City • 6-9:30 pm
- 10/24 (Sat) Florida Bat Festival (visit the MIWA booth!)**
Lubee Bat Conservancy, Gainesville
- 10/24-10/25 (Sat/Sun) STEAM Halloween**
Kennedy Space Center Visitor Complex
- 10/26 (Mon) Village Inn Dine To Donate**
Village Inn, Titusville • 5-8 pm
- 10/27 (Tues) Intracoastal Brewing Co. Family Fun Day**
Intracoastal Brewing Co., Melbourne • 4-8 pm
- 10/31 (Sat) Marine Discovery Center Field Trip and Service Project**
New Smyrna Beach (Member Early Access)
- 11/07 (Sat) Autumn in the Oaks**
Deleon Springs Community Association
- 11/14 (Sat) Celebrating Our Supporters (Annual Fall Gathering)**
Brevard Veterans Memorial Center, Merritt Island
- 12/19 (Sat) Winter Solstice Luminaria Walk**
Oak Hammock Trail, Merritt Island NWR



Tickets for Luminaria Walk on Sale 12/1
 (321) 861-0669 for info (Merritt Island NWR)

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The Merritt Island Wildlife Association (MIWA) depends on membership support to assist us in providing the much needed additional funding for Merritt Island NWR Complex programs. Joining is simple, just fill out this form and mail to: MIWA P.O. Box 2683, Titusville, FL 32781. You may also join online at www.miwarefuge.org or fill out an application at Nature's Treasures Gift Shop in the Merritt Island NWR Visitor Center. Thank you for supporting our NWRs and MIWA!

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I want to pay my membership via:

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