



The New Lawn does not use pesticides or toxic chemicals and is safe for children, pets and our essential pollinators. "Synthetic pesticides and herbicides are destroying more than crabgrass. Promoted as agents of lawn 'care,' they are carefully marketed poisons that, dispersed into what we now realize is the closed system of our environment, are attacking wildlife and humans, while the ghost of Rachel Carson rolls her eyes."

Lorraine Alexander

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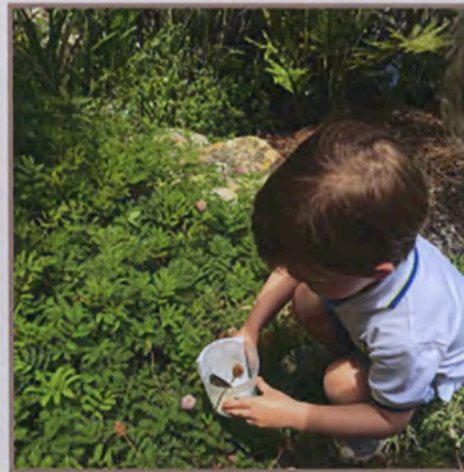


Pet in Swamp Twinflower
(*Dyschoriste humistrata*)

The Garden Club of Palm Beach was established in 1928. The mission of the Club is focused on horticulture, conservation, and civic improvement.

"In the past, we have asked one thing of our gardens: that they be pretty. Now they have to support life, sequester carbon, feed pollinators, and manage water. If half of American lawns were replaced with native plants, we would create the equivalent of a 20 million acre national park, nine times bigger than Yellowstone, or 100 times bigger than Shenandoah National Park."

Dr. Douglas Tallamy



Butterfly release in Sunshine Mimosa

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GOING NATIVE

Groundcovers



Coonties (*Zamia integrifolia*) with
Sunshine Mimosa as seen on
Chilean Avenue

Replacing sod with native plants
for a healthy environment



Sunshine Mimosa (*Mimosa strigillosa*)
on Island Road



Swamp Twinflower (*Dyschoriste humistrata*)
on Seabreeze Avenue



Southern River Sage (*Salvia misella*)
in Pan's Garden



Frogfruit (*Phyla nodiflora*)
in Pan's Garden



Frogfruit and Sunshine Mimosa mix
on Chilean Avenue



Beach-creeper (*Ernodea littoralis*)
in Via Flagler



Blue-eyed Grass
(*Sisyrinchium angustifolium*)
in Pan's Garden