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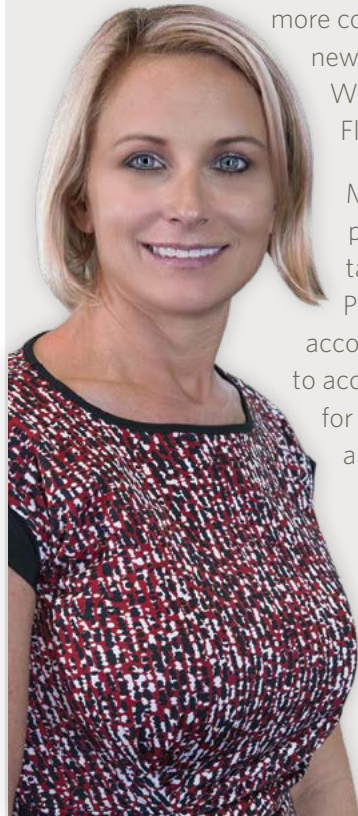
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Sixty years ago, a small group of dedicated people came together to take action to protect Florida's natural lands and waters that they loved. This group became the founders of The Nature Conservancy's Florida Chapter.

On nature's timeline, 60 years might seem like the blink of an eye. But for conservation in Florida, six decades have been momentous. Since 1961, you have helped us protect more than 1.3 million acres of land and 2,885 miles of river, plant dozens of millions of trees, restore tens of thousands of corals to the Great Florida Reef, protect endangered wildlife like the Florida panther, and so much more.

Over the years, TNC - and the work of conservation - has evolved to meet Florida's changing needs. Today, we work on tackling conservation across large landscapes and whole ecosystems - conserving wildlife migration routes, addressing climate change, and restoring forests, coasts, wetlands, and estuaries. We're discovering and using the latest techniques, forming more collaborative partnerships, and experimenting with new technologies. Through the "Our Florida, Our World" campaign, we're protecting and restoring Florida's vital waters and conserving resilient lands.

Most importantly, we're growing our ranks of passionate supporters, like you, so we are ready to take on Florida's next big conservation challenges. Please enjoy this look back at some of our proudest accomplishments and a look forward of what we hope to accomplish with you in the coming years. Thank you for standing with us as we build a state where nature and people thrive.

Temperance Morgan

Temperance Morgan,
 Executive Director, TNC Florida

1961 TNC's Florida Chapter is formally chartered.



1969

Conservation-minded residents of Jupiter Island donate Blowing Rocks Preserve to TNC.

1969

Willie Browne donates his land in Jacksonville to TNC. The land is now part of Timucuan Ecological and Historic Preserve.

1961



1971

1971 Tiger Creek is protected with the assistance of thousands of supporters and becomes the Florida Chapter's second preserve.

1971 The Florida Chapter's first Keys project, Lignum Vitae Key, is protected by TNC.



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1981 TNC purchases the 1,158-acre "Garden of Eden" land tract, one of the most biotically rich places in the U.S. The site is the beginning of what is now known as the Apalachicola Bluffs and Ravines Preserve (ABRP).



2012 TNC and partners acquire conservation easements on 1,277 acres on the south side of the Caloosahatchee River – the last area for Florida panthers to naturally cross the river barrier.



1989 TNC advocates for the designation of the Florida Keys National Marine Sanctuary.

1999 TNC and partners purchase 53,500 acres of sugarcane land in the Everglades south of Lake Okeechobee, part of a decades-long project to restore the Everglades.

2012 TNC contributes the first parcel of land to the brand-new Everglades Headwaters National Wildlife Refuge.

2020 TNC and partners protect Lake Wimico, a biodiverse 20,161-acre piece of land in northwest Florida that surrounds the 4,000-acre lake.

1981

1991

2001

2011

2021

1986 TNC purchases 76,000 acres in Florida's Big Bend from Procter & Gamble, protecting nearly 60 miles of coastline. The property later becomes the Big Bend Wildlife Management Area.

1991 TNC protects the first piece of land on the Lake Wales Ridge. The Allen David Broussard Catfish Creek Preserve State Park now spans over 8,000 acres.

2000 TNC helps facilitate a conservation easement from Lykes Brothers, Inc. on 41,523-acres of land along Fisheating Creek, the only undammed tributary to Lake Okeechobee.



2017 The endangered Eastern Indigo snake – absent for 35 years – is reintroduced to ABRP.



2020 TNC and partners protect the Bluffs of St. Teresa, a historic 17,088-acre land acquisition in Florida's Big Bend.



1992 Disney Wilderness Preserve, the country's first large-scale offsite mitigation project, is transferred to TNC to restore. The preserve is at the headwaters of the Everglades.



CELEBRATING OUR CONSERVATION HEROES:



Pat Harden | Former TNC Florida Board Chair

When Pat Harden grew up in Florida, it was “a wilder, cleaner, uncrowded and more beautiful Florida.” Those experiences of wild Florida inspired her to a lifetime of service in dedication to conservation. Pat joined the board of the Florida Chapter in 1973, where she soon met her husband Fred.

Pat’s infectious energy and pioneering spirit made her a natural fit to become chairman of the board. Under her leadership, the Florida Chapter completed its 40th conservation project, hired their first staff person, and won TNC’s “most outstanding chapter” award. Reflecting on those early days Pat said, “We were a small team, holding informal board meetings with a group of average citizens who really cared about Florida and about the environment. Everyone took on tasks, wrote letters, and rolled their sleeves up.”

Pat’s work on conservation across the state – with organizations like Friends of the Wekiva River, the Florida Audubon Society, and others – have led to numerous well-deserved awards, including the Oak Leaf Award, TNC’s highest national volunteer award.

Mallory Lykes Dimmitt | CEO, Florida Wildlife Corridor Coalition

Mallory Lykes Dimmitt is a seventh generation Floridian whose childhood was spent exploring Florida’s environment. “I enjoyed learning about what made each of these places special, and essentially inherited a sense of responsibility for protecting land, water, and wildlife that I took with me wherever I went,” said Dimmitt.

For generations, the Lykes and Dimmitt families have been champions of Florida conservation, and Mallory embodies that passion. Today, Mallory is the CEO of the Florida Wildlife Corridor Coalition – a crucial TNC partner

– helping shape conservation communications and championing a collaborative campaign to permanently connect, protect, and restore the Corridor. She previously served as the organization’s Executive Director, including leading the Glades to Gulf Expedition – a 70-day, 1000-mile trek through Wild Florida that was shared in a documentary for PBS.

“My family is grateful to TNC for its long-term and practical approach, starting from the dedication and investment in protecting a network of preserves, informing conservation science and policy from the lessons learned from managing these places, and inspiring the conservation of neighboring lands – repeated all over the world,” said Dimmitt.

FOUR WOMEN LEADING THE WAY



Dr. Leslie Poole | Associate Professor, Environmental Studies, Rollins College

Dr. Leslie Kemp Poole, a fourth generation Floridian, is an award-winning writer and historian interested in the role of women in the state’s environmental movement. An Associate Professor of Environmental Studies at Rollins College in Winter Park, Poole said, “One thing I tell my students is that the key to saving Florida’s natural places is to vote. We must participate in the political process because that is where the big decisions about land development, water usage, and environmental regulations are being made.”

Poole’s ability to bring new attention to the history of women in the conservation movement have made her

a true environmental champion. Prior to working in academia, Poole was a reporter for several newspapers, including the Orlando Sentinel, where she helped pen a series of articles about Florida’s lack of growth management that won a national award.

Of her experience, Poole said “In 1986, while still a newspaper journalist, I accompanied TNC staff to survey the Big Bend purchase along the coast. It was a big project, involving a lot of moving pieces, and I admired TNC’s tenacity in protecting this incredible place. My family has been visiting that area for decades now and I remain eternally grateful to TNC for saving it.”

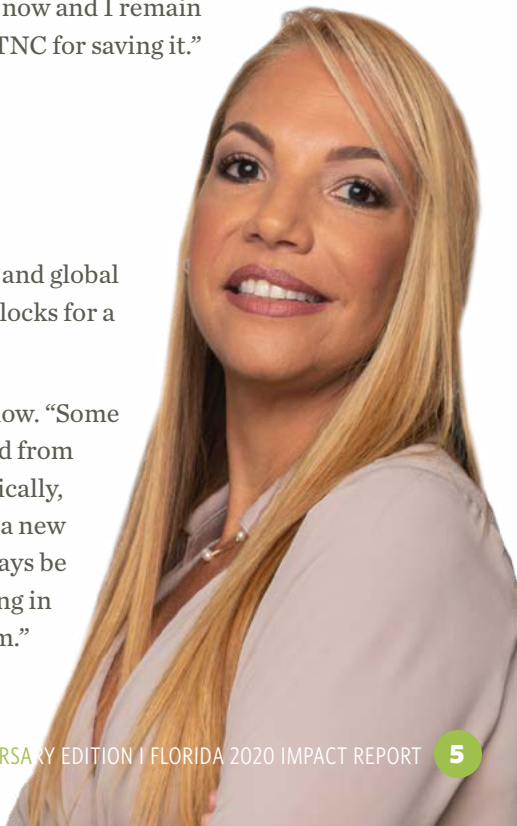
Thais Lopez Vogel | Co-Founder/Trustee, VoLo Foundation

A passionate advocate for climate solutions, Thais Lopez Vogel is an attorney that manages the day-to-day efforts of her family’s private foundation. She was named one of 2020’s 100 Most Influential Latinos Committed to Climate Action. VoLo Foundation is named from the combined last names of David S. Vogel and Thais Lopez Vogel. The couple started VoLo in 2014 with the belief that because they could help others, they should.

Lopez and her husband are champions for their support of conservation organizations. Lopez created Florida Climate Week making it the most important climate focused event in the Southeastern United States. Her

focus is expansive, including childhood education and global health care, which she believes are core building blocks for a sustainable future.

Lopez credits her six kids for inspiring her to act now. “Some of the most important lessons are ones I’ve learned from my children,” said Lopez. “Seeing them grow physically, socially, intellectually, and emotionally has added a new understanding to my journey in life. They will always be my inspiration and I owe it to them to do everything in my power to secure a decent quality of life for them.”





1992

George Wilson, then Director of Land Acquisition for TNC Florida, helps the state protect the 18,000-acre Walton County tracts that later become Topsail Hill Preserve State Park and Point Washington State Forest.



LOOKING FORWARD

In 2021, \$100 million was dedicated to Florida Forever acquisitions. Your donations help us move quickly in partnering to secure precious lands as they become available — helping protect them forever.

LAND

The Story of 1.3 Million Acres

Across Florida, TNC has protected over 1.3 million acres of some of the state's most treasured lands and waters. Thanks to donors like you, TNC was able to protect places that are now public parks, pristine beaches, aquifer-replenishing wetlands, and carbon-storing forests.

Many of those acres were protected over the last two decades through Florida's revolutionary public land conservation programs: Preservation 2000 and Florida Forever. Looking back, TNC takes pride in the role Florida Chapter staff and trustees played in making state-funded conservation land acquisition a reality. Longtime TNC Florida Trustee Joe Hixon was part of that exciting heyday and is thankful about how far-sighted the program designers were, including former TNC Florida Director John Flicker and fellow Trustee Jim Swann.

"The people of Florida and the government deserve huge credit for what's been done, doing more than even the federal government has done in the same amount of time," Hixon said about the two programs. By borrowing today and using longterm documentary stamp tax revenue to pay future debt obligations, these programs have allowed Floridians to protect the most important, most threatened parcels today while providing that future Floridians share the cost.

Over the years, TNC has recommended parcels for protection to the state and has scientifically documented the species found there. TNC has also worked collaboratively with the state under both programs to acquire hundreds of key parcels, securing options on the land for purchase with state funds.

Hixon and others are hopeful that the legislature will continue to fund Florida Forever. We need to tie our "accomplishments" together and connect large areas already protected, he said, avoiding the "island effect" when conservation lands are separated by development that is so harmful to species.

▶ **In 2020**, thanks to donors like you, TNC and partners protected the Bluffs of St. Teresa, a historic 17,088-acre land acquisition in Florida's Big Bend.





A Sprinkler-Free Future

With urban water use in Florida now exceeding agricultural use, it is essential that we reduce residential water use for nature and future generations. TNC is embarking on groundbreaking work with the University of Florida's Program for Resource Efficient Communities (PREC) to promote and facilitate a shift among Florida's residential development community to irrigation-free practices that protect the health and supply of our freshwater resources.

"Over half of a new home's total water use in Florida is typically for landscape irrigation," says Lesley Bertolotti, TNC's water resources technical planner. "The idea is to reduce that by 100 percent."

Working with forward-thinking residential developers in Gainesville, TNC and PREC are developing pilot housing projects that incorporate native, drought-hardy grasses and trees. TNC and PREC are working to save residents more than money on their water bills, they are also working to save the Floridan Aquifer, whose groundwater nourishes not only Florida's booming human population, but its iconic wetlands and crystal springs.

Saving Florida's Everglades

With the help of volunteers and staff, TNC Florida advocates for public policy and funding to achieve large-scale conservation results. Over the last year, TNC has worked at the local, state, and federal level to address Florida's most crucial conservation issues, like helping protect the Florida Everglades.

Thanks to generous donors and advocates like you, in June the Florida legislature passed the Florida Wildlife Corridor Act with bipartisan unanimous support. Beyond protecting broad swaths of land for wide-ranging wildlife, like the Florida Panther, the legislation will also help protect lands and waters in the headwaters of the Florida Everglades.

"Protecting essential Florida lands and waters is necessary not only to the Florida panther, black bear, red cockaded woodpecker, gopher tortoise, longleaf pine and so many others that depend on those lands to move, grow and prosper in Florida, but also for our ability to successfully mitigate and adapt to the impacts of climate change," said TNC Florida Executive Director Temperance Morgan.



2012

TNC Florida donated the first piece of land needed to establish the Everglades Headwaters National Wildlife Refuge and Conservation Area—the first refuge established in two decades, and the first of its kind in Florida.



LOOKING FORWARD

TNC Florida is working to restore and connect lands and wetlands critical to the replenishment of the state's aquifers. Thanks to donors like you, we are focused on promoting and implementing Green Stormwater Infrastructure that mimics nature to filter and absorb stormwater helping with water supply, improving water quality, and reducing flood risks.



2005

TNC Florida spearheads the development of the Florida Reef Resilience Program, the largest coordinated coral condition monitoring program in the world.



LOOKING FORWARD

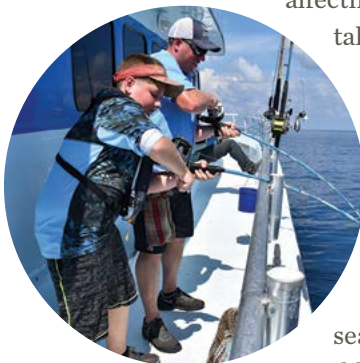
TNC is working with recreational anglers to provide them with the tools and data they need to be ambassadors for better fishing practices. As part of a broader survey on catch-and-release practices, donors like you are helping as TNC begins collecting data on fishing practices and how we can best help.

OCEANS

4 Ways We're Protecting Florida's Oceans

1. Protecting Estuaries

Estuaries are among the most productive and important ecosystems on Earth. They serve as the nurseries for dozens of species of fish, clams and oysters while also providing critical habitat for migratory birds. They also protect communities by absorbing storm surges and serve as natural filters, cleaning water on the way to the sea while dense seagrasses store vast amounts of carbon. Working with local stakeholders, TNC is guiding the development of two comprehensive estuary restoration programs spanning over 2 million acres in the Florida panhandle. With an estuary program established, the communities will continue to identify issues affecting their region, agree on goals, and take action to address those issues.



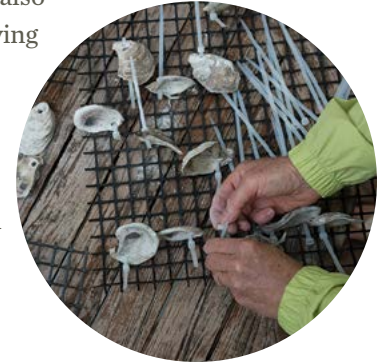
2. Securing Sustainable Ocean Fisheries

Florida is known as the fishing capital of the world—and TNC is working to help it stay that way. TNC is working with anglers, the seafood industry, and the government to enable sustainable, conservation-friendly

management of Florida's fish populations to keep the ocean healthy while contributing to global food production. Through our work together, we can create greater economic stability for commercial and recreational fishing industries while also conserving habitat for wildlife and improving ocean health.

3. Restoring Oyster Reefs

Early last year, TNC and the waterfront communities of Pensacola Bay embarked on a journey to restore the ailing oyster reefs of the bay—those vital habitats that had once vigorously served as nurseries of marine life, breakwaters of storm surge, and foundations of economy and culture. The Pensacola East Bay Oyster Habitat Restoration Project is the largest scale estuarine habitat restoration undertaken by TNC in Florida—33 oyster reefs will be placed along approximately 6.5 miles of Santa Rosa County shoreline, to return oysters to a region where they thrived historically but have since declined.



4. Monitoring & Restoring Coral Reefs

The Florida Reef System is the largest coral reef ecosystem in the continental U.S., with its extensive shallow coral reefs that span 358 miles from the Dry Tortugas near Key West, north along the Atlantic coast to Martin County. TNC's South Florida team works to champion the protection, restoration, monitoring and management of the reefs.

Tackling Climate Change

As one of the most climate-vulnerable states in North America, Florida simply cannot afford to wait to invest in climate prevention and adaptation. The biggest barrier to tackling climate change isn't technical—it's our willingness to act. But across Florida, that willingness is changing and bringing us new hope.

TNC helped establish and participates in a network of nine regional climate collaboratives across Florida. Thanks to your support, those collaboratives are joining forces with local governments to share knowledge, bolster public and political support, and coordinate action toward common goals: reducing greenhouse gas emissions and building climate resilience across the state.

Working with those regional climate compacts, TNC is developing and supporting climate action policies and funding that increase the use of renewable energy while helping communities adapt to sea-level rise, increased flood risk, and extreme heat.

One of the best tools we can use to help communities become more climate resilient is what drives our work every day—Nature. Natural environments along Florida's coasts and across our lands are key to protecting people and wildlife from rising seas and reducing greenhouse gas emissions. In South Florida, thanks to donors like you, TNC is building living shorelines that create natural habitats for wildlife while protecting communities from storms and sea-level rise. With the recent passage of the Resilient Florida program (Senate Bill 1954), Florida will now have additional tools and funding to reduce the impacts of sea level rise. TNC Florida will be working to help local municipalities put this funding to use in nature-based solutions.



Urban Climate Adaptation

Often as cities grow, natural spaces disappear, temperatures increase, and communities become more vulnerable to climate change impacts like flooding. The Orlando Metro area is faced with the need to balance rapid development that impacts regional ecosystems, the very habitats that help supply our drinking water and support iconic wildlife and biodiversity. With smart planning, science-based solutions and strong partnerships, TNC is working toward the green Orlando Metro of tomorrow. We're helping people and nature adapt to a changing climate and prepare for the impacts to come.



2018

With the support of a \$1 million grant from The Chubb Charitable Foundation, TNC begins working with partners in Miami to demonstrate how nature-based solutions can reduce the risk from storm impacts and rising sea levels along one of our country's most vulnerable shorelines.



LOOKING FORWARD

The passage of Resilient Florida represents the largest investment in the state's history - over \$640 million - to ensure local communities are prepared to deal with the impacts of sea level rise, intensified storms, and flooding. TNC is working with local communities to share technical assistance and help them deploy nature-based solutions.



2015

TNC and partners help acquire a conservation easement over the 1,527-acre Black Boar Ranch, a crucial link in the Florida panther wildlife corridor.



LOOKING FORWARD

In June 2021, the Florida legislature passed the Florida Wildlife Corridor Act, supported by TNC, with bipartisan unanimous support. The act will help protect broad swaths of land for wide-ranging wildlife, like the Florida Panther.

PROTECTION

Giving Panthers Room to Roam

A Florida panther stalks quietly along the southern shores of the Caloosahatchee River. If she can cross this waterway, she'll be greeted by a growing swath of connected wildlife corridors, helping her make the journey north, away from encroaching human development.

To rebound from near extinction, Florida panthers need to expand their range beyond the river. As agile as the panthers are, this is no easy feat. Thankfully, TNC and donors like you recently helped secure a path for the panther across the narrowest stretch of the Caloosahatchee.

Through the Our Florida, Our World campaign, we are continuing our work to protect lands for the panther and identify and construct new wildlife crossings, helping the panther expand its territory away from high-fatality roadways and toward the wildlife corridor. With your help, TNC can continue our essential work with partners at the federal and state levels to secure additional easements in the corridor north of the Caloosahatchee, helping ensure our beloved Florida panther can thrive well into the future.



Over the years, TNC has been involved with helping protect over 350,000-acres of land for the Florida panther, north and south of the Caloosahatchee River. Thank you for helping us protect those vital lands.



2005

From 1985 to 2005, more than 15,000 native plants were grown from seed at the Blowing Rocks nursery and planted out on the preserve by approximately 3,000 volunteers.



GIFTS OF TIME

Volunteers are a driving force at our preserves and in helping protect nature across the state. Your service can help TNC accomplish our mission. To learn about opportunities to get involved, visit nature.org/Volunteer or contact VisitBRP@tnc.org.

TNC's Sea Turtle Rescue Program

Since the early '80s, TNC's team of biologists at Blowing Rocks Preserve, partnering with the local Hobe Sound community, have acted as guardians of nature. Each morning and afternoon, they patrol the preserve and work together to protect nests and rescue nesting sea turtles who get trapped in the Anastasia Limestone rocks.



The newly hatched sea turtles have a tough go of it from the beginning, but TNC is there to help. Each year, TNC and volunteers act as lifeguards to more than 100 hatchlings who occasionally need a helping hand getting into the water. The sea turtle species that nest at the preserve are federally listed as endangered or threatened.

“Our team [is] vigilant in scanning for stranded turtles and other marine life in peril each day,” said Sarah Martin, TNC Florida’s Sea Turtle Rescue Program Lead. “When we spot healthy, stuck hatchlings, we return them to the ocean.”



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TOP TO BOTTOM A baby Loggerhead turtle crawls towards the ocean after emerging from it's nest © kathleen greeson/TNC Photo Contest 2019; Two baby sea turtles © Amber Westra/TNC Photo Contest 2021

Our Florida, Our World CAMPAIGN

This campaign is your chance to take a stand. Join us on our journey.

- Goal: Raise \$100M by July 2023 to tackle the biggest land, water, and wildlife conservation challenges throughout Florida
- Protect 37,000 acres of land, especially in wildlife corridors for the Florida panther and black bear
- Transform TNC Florida preserves into state-of-the-art campuses for conservation education, public outreach, and scientific exploration
- Restore 364,500 acres of forest, including longleaf pine
- Enable sustainable management of Florida's fish populations
- Revitalize Florida's panhandle estuaries, and ensure resilient coastlines
- Improve the health of our lands and restore springs, lakes, streams, and rivers

For more information, visit:
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 Or contact: Millie Erichsen, Director of Philanthropy at Millie.Erichsen@tnc.org.



Campaign Projects

-  TNC Preserves
Center for Conservation Initiatives
-  Campaign project sites
-  Coastal Resilience & Climate Adaptation
Sustaining Florida's Fisheries



A Campaign Leader Steps Forward

Soon after Temperince Morgan became director of TNC's Florida chapter, she sought out Ron Edwards as a trustee, as his work had attracted collaborators on the national scale. Edwards and Morgan met during Morgan's former tenure with the South Florida Water Management District.

"He was among a select group of farmers working with us to help improve water quality in the Everglades system," said Morgan. "He's an innovator working at the intersection of sustainable agriculture and conservation, helping improve water quality and water storage across Florida."

Innovation is exactly what Florida needs if we want to create a state where people and nature thrive together. Edwards' company owns 40 thousand acres of citrus groves and cattle pasture, lands whose runoff feeds into some of the most vital yet threatened ecosystems of Florida, including the Indian River Lagoon and the Everglades. Edwards has been repurposing some of his citrus groves into makeshift reservoirs that retain rainy-season stormwater, allowing the water to slowly seep or evaporate rather than flushing the runoff to the bay.

Edwards now spearheads the Our Florida, Our World campaign committee. In that role, Edwards has helped TNC pilot new outreach to donors, host special events, and has helped TNC deliver on the ambitious projects included in the campaign.

"He was one of the first trustees to make a leadership-level gift that inspired our other trustees," said Morgan. "It's an ambitious campaign, but we're on track."



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~ Temperince Morgan



JOIN US

Help us reach our next conservation milestone

Sixty years ago, a group of people like you - passionate about protecting Florida's lands, waters, and wildlife - united to save them. Those early volunteers formed the Florida Chapter of The Nature Conservancy.

Since then, you have been at the center of our story. You helped us protect and preserve 1.3 million acres of Florida's natural lands and waters; places that provide vital habitat for wildlife and supply us with fresh air, clean water, and joy.

Help us reach our next conservation milestone.

Learn more about ways you can support the Florida Chapter's most pressing priorities and be a part of our next critical conservation win!

For more information please contact Millie Erichsen, Director of Philanthropy at Millie.Erichsen@tnc.org.

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Enclosed Envelope

To support the Florida Chapter's most pressing priorities, please use the envelope in this report and be a part of our next critical conservation win.

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Gifts of Stock

Gifts of appreciated stock, bonds, or mutual funds are a smart and simple way to support TNC. These gifts allow you to give more with less because you may be able to both take an income tax deduction and avoid capital gains taxes.



The Legacy Club

TNC's Legacy Club includes people of all means who have included TNC in their will or estate plan or established a life-income gift with TNC. More than 1,500 Florida residents currently have designated a legacy gift to support TNC's future work.

Donor Advised Fund

TNC's Donor Advised Fund is one way that supporters can make philanthropy a family tradition, easily supporting the causes and organizations they care about most—not just TNC. With an initial gift of at least \$100,000, donors who choose this path establish a professionally managed fund from which they can recommend future distributions to TNC and other charitable organizations they wish to support.

Charitable IRA Rollover

Direct distributions from one's IRA to TNC can be made without incurring income tax on the withdrawal. For those with alternative sources of retirement income, this is a great way to satisfy a Required Minimum Distribution in an impactful way.



The mission of The Nature Conservancy is to conserve the lands and waters on which all life depends.

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