FLAMINGO GARDENS

Help Us Preserve
This Beauty Spot
More than nine decades ago, after the devastating Hurricane of 1926, Davie pioneers, Floyd L. and Jane Wray, planted summer oranges in the rich muck soil of reclaimed Everglades land. This simple act founded one of the earliest tourist attractions and botanical gardens in Florida. With the help of a U.S. Department of Agriculture program, the gardens received foreign plants and trees from around the world in the 20s, 30s, and 40s, establishing an impressive collection of botanical specimens.

From the beginning the Wrays welcomed visitors to their garden. Daily tours of the citrus groves and the botanical gardens were given to the public, extolling the virtues of citrus, tropical plants, and the Everglades. The beauty of the area and the need to preserve that beauty was paramount to the Wrays.

Through the years Flamingo Gardens has brought forth the vision of Mr. & Mrs. Wray, preserving this beautiful and historical place, protecting native plants and wildlife, and educating the public about the significance of the Everglades.

What started as a modest citrus grove in 1927 is today a respected botanical collection and wildlife sanctuary visited by more than 150,000 guests every year. Flamingo Gardens is a designated Cultural Landmark and the Wrays’ weekend residence is a museum giving a glimpse of South Florida life in the 30s and 40s. The Gardens boast some of the largest trees of their species in the state and the wildlife sanctuary houses the largest collection of Florida native birds and animals, most of them permanently injured or non-releasable. The ecological field trips at the gardens are attended by approximately 30,000 students each year and have become a tradition for generations of South Floridians.

So, all would be well at the Gardens — were it not for the fact that decades of wear and tear have taken a toll on the buildings. The Visitor Center is in great disrepair and additional damage caused by Hurricane Irma has exacerbated the situation. Our visitor, staff, and technological needs have outgrown the current facilities and infrastructure. Our facilities no longer meet the needs of the 150,000 guests that visit Flamingo Gardens each year as attendance has surpassed current parking and restroom capacities. The Meeting Room is inadequate to accommodate the requests from the community and the ravages of time, storms, and Hurricane Irma have rendered the space unfit for public use.

Though facing daunting challenges, Flamingo Gardens has forged boldly ahead. Flamingo Gardens Board of Trustees and staff have taken steps to create a ten-year Master Plan to secure the future of the gardens. Near term plans to implement the Master Plan include successfully reaching a $4.8 million fundraising goal to design and build a new Welcome Center and a new Education Center. Plans for the Welcome Center include first class visitor facilities, exhibition space, gift shop, café and dining, 3,000 sq. ft. of multi-purpose education and meeting space, updated technology, and expanded parking to see it to its one-hundred-year anniversary and beyond. Due to the impacts of Hurricane Irma, the critical need for a new Education Center to replace the closed Meeting Room must be addressed as well.
VISION
To be the premier Everglades garden sanctuary.

MISSION
Flamingo Gardens mission is to depict, preserve, and provide education about the natural and cultural heritage of South Florida and the Everglades in our botanical gardens and wildlife sanctuary.

CORE MISSION OBJECTIVES
Provide a repository for endangered plant and wildlife species and a living library of specific taxa available for research and education.

Inspire an appreciation for the beauty and diversity of tropical and subtropical plants from around the world that can be grown in our area.

Guide the public in environmentally responsible and aesthetic horticultural practices.

Encourage environmental awareness and Everglades preservation to visiting tourists, residents, and school children.

CORE VALUES
Advocacy – We encourage environmental responsibility, conservation, and sustainable practices through education, personal discovery, and transformative experiences.

Stewardship – We will maintain, nurture, and protect the legacy of Floyd L. & Jane Wray and history of this land for future generations.

Compassion - We believe in the inherent worth, diversity, and dignity of all living things. We value the lives of all people, plants, and animals, that enter our care and vow to treat them humanely and with respect.

Excellence - We demand greatness, relevance, and merit in all we do and hold ourselves and others accountable to the highest standards of personal and professional standards.

Teamwork – We will work together to embrace opportunities and challenges, and encourage creativity, innovation, and action, while respecting individual points of view.

FLAMINGO GARDENS
Our Vision and Mission

With support from existing contributors and the investment of new supporters who are inspired by our vision, Flamingo Gardens is poised to rise to a new level of prominence and effectiveness in South Florida. Together we can preserve this “beauty spot” and assure the continuation of Flamingo Gardens historical, ecological, and educational programming for years to come.
Flamingo Gardens is one of the last natural jungle growths in South Florida and one of the oldest botanical gardens and attractions in the State. The property is part of Long Key, a native oak hammock which was once part of a series of islands surrounded by Everglades marshes as recently as a century ago. Long Key encompasses some of the most significant archaeological, historical, and ecological resources in the County. Parts of the hammock at Flamingo Gardens remain untouched much as it was when the area was inhabited by the ancient Tequesta and more recently by the Seminoles. The Gardens serve as an important habitat and biological corridor for wildlife and is one of the last remaining stands of upland hardwood forest in Broward County. Flamingo Gardens predates Fairchild Tropical Botanical Garden and McKee Jungle Gardens and is one of the few botanical gardens to focus on the ecological significance of the United Nation’s designated World Heritage Everglades habitat.

Flamingo Gardens is often called “a hidden gem” and a “valuable cultural asset.” This assessment is easily quantified by several factors that make Flamingo Gardens unique:

**FLAMINGO GARDENS**
Is one of the only botanical gardens sited within the Everglades boundary. It is one of the few botanical gardens dedicated to preserving Florida native plants and animals, while educating the public about the Everglade’s ecosystems.

**FLAMINGO GARDENS**
Holds the distinction of having the largest collection (18 in total) of Florida Champion Trees, the largest tree of its species in Florida as certified by the Florida Forestry Service.

**FLAMINGO GARDENS**
Was for ten years the national repository for the International Heliconia Society which resulted in an astounding array of heliconia and ginger species represented throughout the gardens.

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"I’m passionate about volunteering with the Orchideers, mounting, caring for and sharing my knowledge and love of orchids. Flamingo Gardens’ commitment to saving endangered native orchids and plant species is an inspiration to me."

LUCY LODATO
FLAMINGO GARDENS ORCHIDTEER VOLUNTEER
The Everglades Wildlife Sanctuary at Flamingo Gardens opened in 1990. The Sanctuary was one of the first of its kind in South Florida to give residence to permanently injured or non-releasable Florida native wildlife. Today it has the distinction of being the largest collection of Florida native wildlife in the State, providing a home to more than 400 birds and animals representing 90 native species including a black bear, bobcats, falcons, hawks, otters, owls, and flamingos. The sanctuary houses several Federally or State-designated Threatened or Endangered species such as the American alligator, American snapping turtle, Florida burrowing owl, Florida sandhill crane, wood stork, bald eagle, and Florida panther.

The sanctuary uses the experiences and insights gained through caring for these birds and animals to educate the public about the environment, loss of habitat, and other problems affecting wildlife resources. Many of these rescued animals serve as Wildlife Ambassadors in our daily Wildlife Encounter presented at Flamingo Gardens.

As part of its mission, Flamingo Gardens Everglades Wildlife Sanctuary returns offspring born in the sanctuary to the wild, helping to re-establish native wildlife populations. Its Breed and Release Program annually releases more than 200 birds born in the sanctuary back to the wild, and its Otter Breeding program is one of the most successful in the nation with 37 otter pups born since 1990 in the sanctuary and released to the wild or to other otter breeding programs.

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The 25,000 square foot free-flight Aviary houses one of the largest collections of wading birds in America with 250 plus birds representing more than 45 native species. The Everglades Wildlife Sanctuary uses the experiences and insights gained through caring for these birds and animals to educate the public about the environment, loss of habitat, and other problems affecting wildlife resources. Many of these rescued animals serve as Wildlife Ambassadors in our daily Wildlife Encounter presented at Flamingo Gardens.

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FLAMINGO GARDENS ANIMAL CARE VOLUNTEER
Each year Flamingo Gardens attracts more than 150,000 visitors to its garden and wildlife sanctuary and educates guests on the unique flora and fauna of the Everglades. Among our visitors are approximately 30,000 children, many from Title One schools and underserved communities visiting on field trips and summer camp programs. For many, it is their first exposure to wildlife and the great outdoors.

Field trips in the formative years create lasting memories well into adulthood and can inspire lifelong imagination and learning. Children learn by doing. They remember what they have personally experienced and build social and emotional connections through active, explorative experiences.

Research shows that informal learning environments like Flamingo Gardens influence development, reasoning, problem solving, and social skills, as well as behavioral and emotional health. Many studies also show that field trips contribute to the development of students into citizens who value art and science, are concerned about conservation and the environment, have stronger critical-thinking skills, increased empathy, and display higher levels of tolerance.

Flamingo Gardens has been a pioneer in ecological and environmental education, providing youth education for more than 30 years. With the input of certified science teachers, all eight of our youth classes are configured to meet Florida’s Curriculum Planning and Learning Management System (CPALMS) educational standards for the grade in attendance. All classes coincide with the science, technology, engineering, art, and mathematics (STEAM) educational requirements for Florida, and qualify for Supplemental Arts and Science (SAS) monies for Title One schools. Each of the eight programs utilize the arts in making a connection to science such as a leaf rubbing, stories or puppet shows, and each comes with development packets for the teachers to extend the learning experience.

I’ve had the pleasure of seeing the joy in young children’s eyes during field trips to Flamingo Gardens. There has been true magic in providing students experiences to touch, feel, see, and learn about animals, plants, history, and environments outside of their normal scope of reference.

DR. LORI CANNING
EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR, BROWARD COUNTY PUBLIC SCHOOLS

Flamingo Gardens ecological education programs impact approximately 30,000 children visiting on school or camp field trips, including 8,000 plus children from underserved communities and/or with special needs, to engage them with nature.

Flamingo Gardens is a partner with the Broward Arts “Kid Culture” literacy initiative in Broward County to provide economically challenged children with various cultural experiences with their family by age five. The Flamingo Gardens “On the Road” initiative takes environmental education programs to Title One underserved schools which cannot afford to visit on class field trips. Flamingo Gardens provides free admission for participants in both programs through grant initiatives.

Flamingo Gardens adult educational classes serve more than 3,000 adults, mostly seniors, each year with such programs as watercolor, orchid, and bonsai classes.
Growing and Strengthening our Relationships

Flamingo Gardens strong community partnerships and collaborations significantly impact the quality and breadth of our exhibits, programming, and outreach initiatives.

Flamingo Gardens collaborates with a great many botanical organizations to provide content, knowledge, and expertise with our exhibits, events, and programs as well as volunteer recruitment. Some of our partnerships include the West Palm Beach Judging Center of the American Orchid Society; Flamingo Gardens Orchid Society; Broward Bonsai Society; Master Gardeners of Broward; and the Florida Master Naturalists program. The Horticultural Department works with several orchid societies to add orchids to our collection, and we partner with Florida Atlantic University (FAU) and the Pine Jog Environmental Education Center to reestablish native Florida orchids in the Everglades area at Flamingo Gardens. We are currently working with Montgomery Botanical Center and several cycad organizations to design and build the new Cycads of the World garden opening in 2018.

The Wildlife Sanctuary partners with many animal welfare organizations to provide the best care, and share resources and knowledge with organizations such as Zoo Miami, South Florida Wildlife Rescue, Sawgrass Nature Center, South Florida Audubon Society, and many other pet and animal rescue organizations.

Our Education Department works on art and education initiatives with Broward County Schools system, Florida Public Archeology Network, Virtual School Network, Girl Scouts and Boy Scouts of America, and many others.

We partner professionally with a great many other attractions and museums to expand our reach and draw new and diverse audiences. Flamingo Gardens serves as an official Visit Florida Welcome Center, is involved in the Florida Attractions Association, and works closely with the Greater Fort Lauderdale Convention and Visitors Bureau.

These collaborations and partnerships significantly improve the quality of our exhibits and the breadth of our outreach.

Recent Accomplishments

As Flamingo Gardens observed its 90th Anniversary year, we had much to celebrate. 2017 saw record attendance with more than 155,000 visitors to the gardens, including 30,000 children participating in educational programs, and a record $3.2M in revenues. 3,448 volunteers provided over 16,000 hours of service to the gardens.

Over the past six years, revenue from a variety of sources has more than doubled, from $1.27M in 2011 to $3.2M in 2017. Contributions have increased 1277% from $45,594 in 2011 to $582,375 in 2017. Since incorporating as a public charity in 2013, Flamingo Gardens has secured both state and county grant funding which totaled more than $124,000 in 2017. Capital Campaigns were successfully implemented for a new $150,000 Black Bear Habitat which opened in 2013 and a $255,000 River Otter Habitat which opened in 2016. Above is a breakdown of revenues and expenditures from the 2017 audit.

Flamingo Gardens is highly regarded and has a loyal following of patrons, members, and visitors. Its collections and programs are respected and continue to grow to serve the community. And yet, to best support the needs of this community, it is imperative that the organization grows.

The growth of Flamingo Gardens collections, its programs, and professional capacity has brought a great deal of pride to the board, staff, volunteers, and donors who have led the efforts. However, Flamingo Gardens successful evolution has also brought growing pains and attrition that have not been matched by an equal and parallel growth of its financial resources and donor base. Attendance has surpassed parking and restroom facility capacity, and education has outgrown its classroom.

Requests for exhibition and meeting space exceed availability, and traffic has taken its toll on paths and trails. This reality, coupled with the property’s aging infrastructure, has led the staff and Board of Trustees of Flamingo Gardens to assess the organization’s strengths and weaknesses, as well as the challenges and opportunities that may face it moving forward.

Through a series of strategic planning sessions, the leadership of Flamingo Gardens has envisioned the first critical steps in a ten-year Master Plan to address the challenges that lie ahead and continues to develop a strategic plan to take us to our Centennial Anniversary. The planning sessions shed light on the need to immediately launch a Capital Campaign to raise support for a new Welcome Center and a new Learning Center within the next three to five years.
The leadership of Flamingo Gardens is taking an active role to ensure that this unique property with its valuable collections and significant history continues to grow and serve the international community of guests, visitors, and dedicated members into the next decade and beyond.

Although Flamingo Gardens Master Plan focuses primarily on physical attributes – buildings, gardens, spaces for animals – we recognize that our Vision must also include enhancing our methods of operations, improving our professional practices, and ensuring a solid financial footing, all in order to provide our customers with the best possible educational and leisure experiences. Construction of better facilities will lead to great customer experiences only if coupled with great operational practices and the continued striving for improvement.

The Master Plan envisions a fiscally astute, professional organization with updated and expanded facilities for outstanding historical, ecological, and educational programming. Strategic goals include four specific areas of professional and programmatic expansion in the next ten years:

**A CLEAR VISION**

The Future of Flamingo Gardens is Bright!

PROFESSIONAL STAFF

Expand staff and implement new data management systems to ensure careful management of the collections and maintain them to best practice standards. Specific plans include new Membership and Development personnel, Chief Operations Officer, Marketing staff, a Horticulture Curator, and a Historical Archivist.

ACQUISITION

Expand Flamingo Gardens permanent collections in the Wray Botanical Collection and Everglades Wildlife Sanctuary to include rare and endangered specimens. All collections need to be continually updated and expanded to maintain its unique place among its peers and add targeted collections to strengthen its holdings. The acquisitions portion of the Master Plan addresses the future expansion of both new gardens and wildlife habitats as well as additions to the existing exhibits. Specific plans include a new walking path that connects the front arboretum to the back wetlands area with a new Flowering Tree Garden and Palmetum and expansions of the existing Cycad Garden. New mammal habitats to be located along the path include deer, foxes, and wolves.

EDUCATION PROGRAMS

Enhance core education programs to serve the local adult and senior communities, to develop new audiences, and attract new members and donors. The educational programming plan includes plans for additional classroom and meeting space, as well as expanded restroom facilities and parking, with nighttime access to sufficiently accommodate the garden’s robust STEAM educational programming.

PROFESSIONAL EXHIBITION SPACE

Create museum quality exhibition space to support the installation, borrowing, and creation of relevant exhibitions that pertain to Flamingo Gardens mission while helping to attract new and diverse audiences. Specific plans include a new Aviary exhibit space pertaining to birds of the wetlands and a new, small wading bird area, and a permanent exhibit about the history of Flamingo Gardens and contributions of the Wrays.
Toward this Vision, one key component of great urgency is the need for a new Learning Center to replace the existing Meeting Room.

For decades, the existing Meeting Room has been the primary venue for Flamingo Gardens classes and the site of meetings for at least a dozen affiliated community organizations. The Meeting Room is in use almost every day of the year and is the heart and soul of Flamingo Gardens ecological programming.

With heavy use, storms, and the ravages of time, this decades-old former stable has become structurally unsound. It must be replaced... and soon!

Although the Gallery has been repurposed for meeting use on a temporary basis, it cannot replace the Meeting Room. In fact, the Gallery is needed by May of 2019 to house an outstanding dinosaur fossil exhibit that has already been booked, and future exhibits have been contracted extending as far as 2021. This means that to free up the Gallery, construction must begin on a new learning space by January of 2019, only a few months from now!

A new and improved Learning Center with a versatile interior has been approved to replace the former Meeting Room. The Learning Center will include 1,500 square feet of multi-purpose meeting/lecture space that can be subdivided into two smaller classroom spaces, much needed new restrooms that are ADA accessible storage, and a small kitchenette. Beautiful, double doors will open out on to the Wray Lawn to allow easy entry to lectures and exhibitions during special events.

The Learning Center’s primary purpose will be to host the ecological education programs for students, as well as art, gardening, and environmental classes for adults. It will also provide additional exhibition space for special events like the annual Orchid Show and Bonsai Show.

What’s important is that children have an opportunity to bond with the natural world, to learn to love it, before being asked to heal its wounds.

— DAVID SOBEL

Preliminary plans for the new Learning Center have been drawn, with design and construction costs estimated at $450,000.

Donor names for gifts of $1,000 or more will be permanently inscribed in the new building and additional naming opportunities are available for gifts of $50,000 or more.
Another key project in Flamingo Gardens’ Master Plan is of particular importance and urgency; that of a new 10,000 square foot Welcome Center for visitors. The current building is 67 years old and its original wood frame construction is in severe disrepair. Its facilities are outdated and inadequate, and no longer meet the current needs of the 150,000 plus annual visitors to Flamingo Gardens. The new Welcome Center will provide a new entrance and signage that will be visible from Flamingo Road, expanded parking, updated restroom facilities, customer service center, ticket booth, gift shop, administrative offices, new kitchen and dining area(s), multi-use meeting space(s), and exhibition space.

A NEW Welcome Center

A new facility will help meet the vision for Flamingo Gardens in numerous ways.

RECEPTION
A new Welcome Center will provide an expansive and inviting entrance to Flamingo Gardens, providing curb appeal with updated bold signage and landscaping, and improved interface with the public. The new entrance will help rebrand Flamingo Gardens as the professional cultural institution it has become.

ACCESSIBILITY
The new Welcome Center will provide improved access to Flamingo Gardens, with expanded parking and a clearly defined path and signage to the ticket booth and garden entrance. Parking will be expanded 30% with clearly marked spaces and will include drop off areas, expanded handicap parking, bus drop-off and parking, and a bicycle area. The new building will provide easier access for the elderly, strollers, and those with disabilities. It will provide larger and better toilet facilities built to the latest ADA codes. The new building will also allow for easier (and safer) access to facilities for after-hour events, meetings, or classes.

HOSPITALITY
The new Welcome Center will provide improved hospitality offerings to visitors with expanded room for guest services, updated restroom facilities, streamlined entry and ticket processing, additional space for exhibitions in the lobby area, a new café and indoor/outdoor eating area, modern gift shop, and improved exit from the gardens.

MULTI-PURPOSE SPACE
The new Welcome Center will contain new multi-purpose space to accommodate 250-300 guests in classroom, lecture, exhibition, or meeting/conference style arrangements. A 2,500 square foot multipurpose space will allow for three times more classes and workshops, community meeting space, and cultural events. This flexible format will allow for several small classes to take place at the same time, or one large space for bigger corporate meetings, cultural events, and social gatherings. Both the lobby and multipurpose space can be rented for community events and/or private functions.
The Flamingo Gardens Board of Trustees has set an ambitious fundraising goal of $4.8 million over three years for the new Learning Center, Welcome Center, and parking. The project will be built in two phases. Phase I includes the new Learning Center, expected to be completed in 2020, and the multi-purpose Phase II includes the new Welcome Center, expected to be completed in 2021, and the multi-purpose education. The grant will help finance Phase I of the Flamingo Gardens has identified over $1 million in donations from these sources. In addition, Flamingo Gardens has generously contributed $218,000 in donations to the Gifts and pledges totaling over $700,000 toward the new Welcome Center to be completed in 2020. Phase II includes the new ticket booth, atrium, gift shop, and dining area and is expected to be complete by 2021.

To date the Board of Trustees has raised initial Lead Gifts and pledges totaling over $700,000 toward the Phase I goal. The Flamingo Gardens Board has generously contributed $218,000 in donations to the campaign. We have also received the lead naming gift: a $500,000 grant from the Mary N. Porter Legacy Fund of the Community Foundation of Broward. Porter was a philanthropist and humanitarian who lived in Broward, and believed in giving back to the community, particularly for animal welfare and youth education. The grant will help finance Phase I of the learning space, offices and restrooms of the new Welcome Center, adjacent to completed buildings. New building is to include guest services area with ticket booth and exhibition space, new gift shop, and Café kitchen with outdoor dining area. Project will include new entry landscaping, new exit through gift shop, and expanded parking with landscaping.
**Thank You!**

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Flamingo Gardens, Inc. also accepts planned and deferred gifts, as well as outright gifts, to its endowment fund. A planned gift, such as a charitable remainder trust or a charitable gift annuity, can allow you to receive lifetime income, with the corpus of the initial gift becoming the property of Flamingo Gardens. A charitable lead trust allows you to set aside assets for the benefit of your family in the future. Flamingo Gardens receives the income from those assets, while the principle returns to the family after a set period of time. Gift values are determined by applicable U.S. Treasury regulations. For more information about how to make a planned gift to Flamingo Gardens contact the administration office at (954) 473-2955.

**The Centennial Master Plan may initiate with the Welcome Center and Learning Center, but the grand vision does not end there. We plan to significantly enhance Flamingo Gardens to serve our community for the next century to come and become the premier Everglades botanical garden.**

With support from long-time contributors and the investment of others who are inspired by our vision, Flamingo Gardens is poised to rise to a new level of prominence and effectiveness – but we can only succeed with your help, too.

Gifts of $1,000 or more will be permanently recognized on the Donor Wall of the new Welcome Center and the new Learning Center. Major Gifts of $50,000 or more allow a donor to underwrite and be recognized on individual building features. Leadership Gifts of $100,000 and more will be recognized with naming opportunities on specific rooms and segments of the buildings.

Outright gifts to the campaign may be made by cash, check, or credit card. Gifts may be pledged over a period of one to three years. Flamingo Gardens also accepts gifts of property such as stocks and securities, IRA distributions expected to be completed by 2020 and other financial instruments, real estate, and other personal property that has cash value.

With your assistance, we will continue Floyd L. Wray’s original vision for future generations to enjoy Flamingo Gardens and all its wonderment. Please join our efforts and commit to helping us preserve “this beauty spot,” this historical spot, this ecological spot, and this educational spot – together we can make these goals a reality and make “this beauty spot” a place for all to enjoy for decades to come.

"Never doubt that a small group of thoughtful, committed citizens can change the world; indeed, it’s the only thing that ever has."

— MARGARET MEAD

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