

Garden Notes

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No Mow March

March is our transition time with many pollinators becoming active. The weeds and wildflowers are providing needed nectar and pollen to bees until other plants recover from winter conditions.

Leave the lawn or a patch of lawn unmowed to support these pollinators. Learn what else you can do in the landscape to provide food and habitat for bees, butterflies, and many other important pollinators.

Visit <https://go.ufl.edu/nomowmarch> others ways to participate.

Mining Bees

native mining bees are making tunnels to raise a few young. If you see small piles of soil with a round entrance hole, you have native bees at work. These will only be active for a short time this winter. Mining bees are one of our solitary bee species in the area.



Photo Contest

One part of No Mow March is to document with pictures what you are seeing. You can join our [INaturalist group](#) for the chance to win an electric edger with your landscape, flower, or pollinator photo.

Hummingbird moth on a native azalea at the Escambia demonstration garden.

