



Peligrum

May
2025



Little Blue Heron at Egret Marsh. Photo by Sebastian, an Audubon Advocate from Glendale Elementary.



RiverKidz is a nature club that meets twice a month for the **WHOLE** family to enjoy. Our meetups consist of guest speakers, field trips, educational activities, service activities, kayaking, and more! If you ever wanted to be involved in helping your environment or you just want to explore the outdoors more, this is the group to join. **For more info, email piaudubonedu@gmail.com**

5/10 - Recycled Crafting - 1pm to 3pm for teens

5/24 - Kayaking @ Round Island - 10am to 12pm for the whole family - 1pm to 3pm for teens

Look for special movie events for the whole family to be scheduled in June, July, and August.



Tuesday Morning Hikes with Leader Ricky Ray

Various locations – Meeting at 7:00 a.m. at IHOP (westside) 88th Avenue & Route 60 – All level welcome – For more information – call/text: 928-853-9654 – snacks, water, binoculars, and bug spray is recommended. No registration required. Most walks are 3-4 miles.



PIAS nature walk led by Ricky Ray to Three Lakes WMA - Prairie Lakes Unit

Our Mission: To preserve and protect the animals, plants, and natural communities, and the land and water on which they depend in Indian River County through education, advocacy, and public awareness.

Executive Director **Donna Halleran**
 Environmental Educator **Jennifer Satterly**
 Office Manager **Bob Montanaro**

Officers & Directors

Officers
 Board Chair **Richard H. Baker, Ph.D.**
 1st Vice-Chair **Open**

2nd Vice-Chair **Steve Palmquist**
 Recording Secretary **Open**
 Corresponding Secretary **Open**
 Treasurer **Steve Goff**
 Elected Directors:
Albert Alley, M.D. '26
Bill Loftus, Ph.D. '27
Nick Polge, Ph.D. '28
Ricky Ray '28
Bonnie Swanson '27
 Appointed Board Members:
Justine Carter
Judy Davis
Nancy Irvin
William Johnson
Hadi Shalhoub, D.O.

Stop by and browse the native plant nursery - over 28,000 native plants & trees distributed so far!

Free Native Trees Available in 1 gallon pots: Live Oak, Bald Cypress, Mahogany

A selection of native plants are available at low prices.



Audubon House

195 9th Street SE (Oslo Rd), Vero Beach, on Monday - Wednesday - Saturday from 9AM to 11AM

More at PelicanIslandAudubon.org

Join Pelican Island Audubon's trip to the Birder's Paradise Costa Rica

February 19 - March 1, 2026

Embark on a comprehensive excursion perfect for avid birders led by an expert Costa Rican birding guide. Visit hotspots encompassing a variety of habitats—such as Caribbean lowlands and Arenal Volcano. where you'll look for sought-after residents and experience the breadth and depth of the country's diverse natural beauty. **Holbrook Travel - Limited to 8 participants - Enrollment opens in March 2025.**



Pelican Island Audubon Society, Inc. is registered with the Florida Dept. of Agriculture & Consumer Services. A copy of the official registration and financial information may be obtained from the Div. of Consumer Services by calling toll-free within Florida 1-800-435-7352. Registration does not imply endorsement, approval, or recommendation by the State.

Audubon House
 195 9th Street SE (Oslo Rd.), Vero Beach
 M - F | 9AM - 1PM
Mailing Address:
 P.O. Box 1833, Vero Beach, FL 32961
Phone: 772-567-3520
E-Mail: piaudubon@yahoo.com
Website:
www.PelicanIslandAudubon.org

Let's be Compassionate and Show Love for The Needs of Nature, Wildlife, Plants, and Ourselves!

My Hoot



How are we getting along with nature, our wildlife, and plants and even ourselves? We are not! Besides killing each other, humans have in fact destroyed much of the world's original habitat in a relentless search for farmland, living space, lumber, and minerals to accommodate more than 8 billion humans; expect 9 billion humans by 2037. The weight of humans and our livestock now exceeds the weight of all other animals on earth! The current human population is estimated to increase at around 70 million people per year https://www.worldometers.info/world-population/#google_vignette.

Currently, there are more than 169,000 species on the International Union for Conservation of Nature's (IUCN) Red List. More than 47,000 species are **threatened with extinction**, including 44% of reef-building corals, 41% of amphibians, 38% of trees, 37% of sharks and rays, 34% of conifers, 26% of mammals, 26% of freshwater fishes and 12% of birds. Using birds as an example, Cornell Lab's studies show that, since just 1970, the total number of North American birds today are lower by 3 billion birds! If you think you are not seeing as many birds now as in the past, unfortunately you are right!

Evidence from rocks suggest that Florida separated from part of West Africa (Gondwanaland) and was joined to North America in present day Georgia at the beginning of the Mesozoic Era about 225 million years ago. Florida's first "Snow Birds" came 12,000-15,000 years ago crossing over the land bridge from Siberia to Alaska and heading south. The first Floridians lived alongside elephant-like mammoths, giant armadillos, saber-tooth cats, dire wolves, land tortoises, and even bison, all of which except for a few bison have become extinct. Today the habitats of many animals such as deer, rabbits, black bears, raccoons, opossums, panthers, and bobcats are disappearing. Some of this is probably also due to the result of climate change that is occurring now with every year getting hotter and hotter and many larger fires.

Around the world and here in Florida, much of nature has been eliminated, replaced, and obliterated with cottages, storage facilities, skyscrapers, cement, manicured lawns, roads, and repetitive golf courses. We even want to put golf courses, pickleball courts, and hotels in our state parks and pave over acres and acres for roads and parking lots. Grass is cheap, and it's laid down destroying acres and acres of natural lands to build identical houses all in a row. Paradise paved over.

Thanks for Preservation 2000 and Florida Forever funding, we've saved some of nature. However, in a few years there will be little land left to preserve. We are part of nature, and we need to save nature to save ourselves. Our Carolina Parakeets, Ivory-billed Woodpeckers, and Passenger Pigeons have all been wiped out. May we humans be wiser to act now to decrease our destruction.

Florida has witnessed the extinction of the prehistoric megafauna and the loss of the ancestral Native Americans who lived in Florida for thousands of years until Europeans arrived with foreign diseases and enslaved the remaining inhabitants to take over their lands. Extinctions and genocide should be chilling and sobering lessons for all of us, especially as extinction rates have intensified throughout the last century, are now the highest ever and continue to rise. Many species not even yet identified are disappearing.

Why do we allow this to happen? Humans need friends and companions. We have made progress by careful observation, making calculations, and using now long-established science to predict our future. All Humans are better off when we are kind and help each other, and do not kill other humans or animals and plants, but nurture and study them and work together to make life better for all. There is less violence when others are able to have their basic needs met so they and their families can thrive. Climate change is primarily harming the poorest peoples, by rising sea waters and floods, burning and clearing of forests, mostly caused by demands from the developed world.

We all thrive if we have a healthy planet where all species can survive and not be killed by one species, us. We all benefit if we work together to save our planet's plants and animals. Why do we allow killing bears, cutting down trees and removing beautiful and wonderful plants to put in sod where we use up 65% of our declining drinking water, which goes up to 88% in the summer? This polluted water now goes from our yards to rivers to the Atlantic Ocean and then to the Gulf stream, up north to Canada and across to Europe, some south to Africa and South America. We humans need to help each other treat our earth kindly, preserve carefully, strategically, so we humans and earth's essential plants and animal species survive in all its diversity. Some want to colonize planets like Mars which are completely hostile to human life. Let's cherish our home world that provides all our needs, and not turn our beautiful Blue Marble into cold, dry and dusty Mars!

Nature benefits all of us with free Ecosystem Services. Nature provides food sources like plants, fish, and meat, medicines, healthy air and water pollination reduction, soil health, regulates our climate, stores carbon, provides income through tourism including fishing, hiking, and site seeing. Google "How does Wildlife help humans."

How can we help Nature? One step we all can take is to foster our native plants. At our Audubon House, we have many native plants and trees for you to make getting outdoors more exciting to discover which of nature's creatures are attracted to your plantings. This gives you opportunities to be physically active by preparing your grounds for beauty, excitement, and thus giving you better sleep, bolstering your mental health with peacefulness and happiness. Shift your mind away from your troubles or pain, leading you to connect with others in sharing your garden, gathering ideas, or learning from native garden specialists. Learn fresh ideas and creatively plant and appreciate that you have taken steps to reduce pollution from fertilizers and herbicides, and saved water, thus setting an example to neighbors and taking your steps to stopping climate change as your trees and plants produce Oxygen, remove CO2 that causes Climate Change, and saves our Earth and Humanity from future extinction.

Dear Friends of Pelican Island Audubon,

On the evening of **Saturday, April 12, 2025**, under a sky that shimmered with stars and hope, we lifted our glasses and our spirits to celebrate **60 extraordinary years** of the **Pelican Island Audubon Society**. Sixty years of protecting nature, educating young minds, and building a community rooted in purpose and love for our planet.

What made this celebration truly magical wasn't just the occasion—it was **you**. Your presence, your passion, and your unwavering generosity turned our Starry Night Gala into something far more meaningful than a milestone. It became a moment of **collective purpose, deep reflection, and above all, profound gratitude**.

To those who couldn't be with us in person—you were deeply missed. But please know, whether you're a new supporter, a long-time member, or a dear friend of this organization, your impact is felt and appreciated. You are an essential part of this journey, and we thank you—from the bottom of our hearts—for standing with us through the years.

As we look toward the future, we do so with **renewed passion and an unshakable sense of purpose**. The work is far from over. The next 60 years are calling—and they matter just as much, if not more. Together, we can continue to spark curiosity, nurture compassion, and empower the next generation of environmental leaders.

We hope the Gala gave you a moment to reflect on the incredible legacy we've inherited—a legacy brought to life in the powerful images of those who laid the foundation and those who are now carrying it forward. If you missed the visual tribute, don't worry—we're creating a **special commemorative journal** over the next year to honor that rich and inspiring journey. Keep an eye out!

Now more than ever, **the planet needs champions**—and we are so proud to stand beside each of you in this important work. The path ahead may be challenging, but it is also filled with promise, joy, and the growing impact of a legacy that belongs to all of us.

So, let's keep showing up, lifting each other up, and protecting what we love.

To everyone who gives so selflessly—your time, talents, and passion—thank you. Truly.

On behalf of our Board Chair, **Dr. Richard Baker**, and myself, **thank you** for joining us under the glittering lights of the **Starry Night Gala**. From the golden sunset to the rise of the pink moon, and even the rocket that soared into the night sky—it was a breathtaking reminder of why we do what we do.

Here's to all we've achieved and the limitless possibilities ahead.

With deepest gratitude and excitement for the journey to come,
Warmly and sincerely,

Donna Halleran

Executive Director



Richard Baker & Donna Halleran enjoy a champagne toast at the 60th Anniversary Gala held at Schacht Groves.

Bonnie Swanson & Leah Blythe.



Richard Baker with guest speaker Eve Samples.



George Blythe, David LoPresti, and Paul Pickel enjoy the Gala.

You're Invited to Witness Something Truly Special!

by Donna Halleran, Executive Director

Don't miss the chance to experience the world through the eyes of our youngest environmental storytellers! The **Audubon Advocate** program has empowered fifth-grade students from Vero Beach, Citrus, Glendale, and Indian River Academy to explore nature, science, and photography in a way that transforms lives—and now, their journeys are coming to life in an extraordinary exhibit.

The “**Art in Public Places - Emerging Artist Series Exhibit**” showcases stunning photography captured by students using semi-professional cameras as they explored the natural world. Each image tells a story of discovery, growth, and the wonder of science seen through a child's lens.

Mark Your Calendar! Reception: Saturday, May 10th | 10:00 a.m. – Noon

Exhibit Dates: May 1st – July 17th

Intergenerational Recreation Center, 1590 9th St SW (Oslo Road), Vero Beach, FL

Exhibit Hours: Monday–Thursday 8:30 a.m. – 8:30 p.m., Friday–Saturday 8:30 a.m. – 5 p.m.

Why should you attend?

- Be among the first to view this **inspiring student artwork** that blends STEM, creativity, and environmental education.
- **Meet the young artists** and hear how the program has impacted their learning and lives.
- **Celebrate the success of a program that bridges the education gap** for underserved students in our community.
- Learn how to **directly support a child's future** by sponsoring a student in this 14-week hands-on STEM adventure.
- This isn't just an art show—it's a celebration of potential, curiosity, and the incredible things that happen when kids are given the tools to learn, create, and dream.

Come be a part of something meaningful. **We can't wait to see you there!**

Above: Native coffee by Galilea, an Audubon Advocate from Indian River Academy.

Below: White Ibis by Christian, an Audubon Advocate from Indian River Academy.



Starry Night Gala

Thank You To Our Generous Sponsors Without Whose Help The Gala Could Not Have Happened!

Evans Properties
Dale & Glenys Bird
Friends Of St. Sebastian River
Donna & Paul Halleran
Archie S. Wingfield, Jr.
Charitable Trust
MusicWorks Concerts

Bernstein Philanthropic
Impact Fund
Floradoula
Wild Thyme Catering
Schacht Groves
Gretchen Giles Photography



Audubon Advocate Update

Time has flown for our Audubon Advocates — we're just two weeks away from the end of our 14-week semester! Over the past month, our students have explored various science and nature topics through engaging, hands-on experiences.

In one class, students learned to use Minolta Proshot MN67Z cameras. They were taught how to operate and care for the equipment while practicing creative shots from unique angles and in different lighting. It's always fun to see them lying on the ground, pointing up into trees, or leaning over a mushroom to capture the perfect photo. They will continue using the cameras throughout the semester.

We also welcomed artist Mary Lou Mullan, who guided the class in drawing birds using simple shapes. This semester, she added watercolor painting to the lesson — the results were stunning, with every student creating a unique and colorful bird.

Alexis Peralta from the Indian River County Stormwater Division visited twice. In her first session at the Audubon House, she used an Enviroscape model to demonstrate how stormwater pollution affects the Indian River Lagoon. A highlight was the “dog poop” relay, a fun reminder of how everyday actions, like picking up after pets, can improve water quality.

The following week, we visited Ms. Alexis at Egret Marsh Stormwater Park and Wildlife Sanctuary. She demonstrated the algal turf scrubber and polishing ponds used to filter stormwater there. Students also practiced birding with binoculars and cameras, spotting over 24 bird species per group— one even reached nearly 30!

This semester's new guest, David Grubich from the Florida Forest Service, taught us about fire's critical role in Florida's ecosystems. We learned how certain plants and animals rely on fire and saw the adaptations of species like pine trees and sabal palms firsthand. David also highlighted invasive vs. native plant responses to fire during a nature walk — a fascinating and informative session.

There's still more to come! Our graduation ceremonies are scheduled for May 5th thru 8th, from 5:30 to 7:00 p.m. each evening (Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday). We'd love for you to join us to celebrate everything our Advocates have learned this term.





Raccoon out during the day at Pelican Island National Wildlife Refuge by Bob Montanaro.

An Unwanted Visitor

by Linda Chancellor

A black mask and striped tail – you know who I mean – a raccoon and he was moseying along the path in my backyard. It bothered me that he was out during the day as usually raccoons are nocturnal. I saw him the next day and also the day after that. I tried waving my arms and shouting at him but he just stood there looking at me and then shuffled off under the palm fronds. Seeing him again I decided to call Animal Control.

They told me that they did not trap raccoons that are acting like raccoons and that seeing them during the day was not cause for concern. But I should avoid any raccoon that appeared to be disoriented, have an unsteady gait or foaming at the mouth as these could be symptoms of rabies. He suggested if I wanted the raccoon gone to hire a private trapper. I checked the internet and was shocked by the prices charged for removing raccoons. They ranged from \$150 to \$1,900 with the average around \$400. I contacted our pest control company and they said that they only trapped raccoons if they were doing damage or getting into our home. He suggested we could purchase a trap, trap it and release it somewhere far from our home.

I searched the internet for other solutions. Some suggestions were to use vinegar, ammonia or mothballs around your home as raccoons' noses are very sensitive to unpleasant smells. I put a large chlorine tablet near his path but he wasn't fazed by it. Several companies sold motion detection devices that would turn on lights/sound or sprinklers. I decided to become a human motion detector sprinkler. I kept a bucket of water on the porch and the next time I saw him I threw the water at him. It startled him and he climbed to the top of the nearest Chinese Fan Palm. Soon after that I realized I had not seen him for several days. I later learned that more than one raccoon had been prowling the neighborhood along with numerous rabbits. The new development, adjacent to ours, had just mowed the 2 acre wooded "green area" and it was possible that it had scattered the wildlife that lived there.

FYI – In Florida it is normal for raccoons to be active during the day. They may be foraging during the longer day hours or possibly moving to a new location.

Pelican Island Audubon Society Summer Adventure Camps 2025

Give your child a summer of outdoor adventure, exploration, and education with one of Pelican Island Audubon's Summer Nature Adventure Camps.

- **Junior Guide Adventure Camp**
June 2 - 6
- **Special Needs Camp**
June 9-13 & 16-20
- **Summer Adventure Camp**
June 23-27 & July 21-25

Learn more and register at

PelicanIslandAudubon.org

Adopt an Advocate! Please help support our 14-week outdoor science, after-school Audubon Advocates program, which focuses each year on 5th graders from four underserved elementary schools.

Goal: Improve science vocabulary, mental health, and opportunities for under-represented minorities and girls to be comfortable outdoors and become Environmental Advocates for Indian River County.

Focus: Introduce students to outdoor, hands-on Lagoon science, help them understand the interconnectedness of life and the value of all native species, and help them be good stewards of the environment.

The environmental educator takes students outdoors into nature to kayak, photograph, sketch, meet a variety of scientists in the field, familiarize themselves with scientific methods, collect specimens, document their

experiences, and educate others at school and their parents, family, and friends. While learning “leave no trace & earth manners.”

Results: Educated, healthier, empowered students; new aspirations and possibilities for underrepresented students; and, over time, a healthier Lagoon.

It will be transformative for the students, their parents, our community, and our environment—and for you as a sponsor!

Please Adopt an Advocate: Do Something Extraordinary! \$500 Supports One 5th Grader per term, or consider giving what you can.

Help fund one or more students to attend our 14-week after-school program at Audubon House. Thank you!

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Telephone _____

Email _____

My check is enclosed. Make check payable to Pelican Island Audubon Society, or donate online at PelicanIslandAudubon.org

1 Student \$500 any amount

(Please check) if you would like an update on your sponsored student.



Pelican Island Audubon Society is looking for volunteers to help in the following areas:

- Native Gardens – Help watering plants and/or selling plants
- Bird Walks – Lead walks - Kayak Tours – Lead tours
- Outreach – Help with events such as Festivals, Landscape Conference, help with movie nights, greeting people at monthly meetings
- Teaching a course of interest
- Grant writing

If you have any questions or the time to help with any of the above, please contact Lorna Thibeault at piasvolunteer@gmail.com or (203) 687-7156.



Summer Adventure Camp 2025

Details at PelicanIslandAudubon.org

Pelican Island Audubon Society Membership Form

Enclosed is my:

NAME _____ \$ _____ \$30 for annual membership

ADDRESS _____ \$ _____ \$35 for family membership

CITY, STATE ZIP _____ \$ _____ \$100 Scrub-Jay sustaining membership

E-MAIL _____ \$ _____ \$200 Osprey sustaining membership

_____ \$ _____ contribution

_____ \$ _____ TOTAL

Please mail this completed form with a check made out to:
 Pelican Island Audubon Society
 P.O. Box 1833
 Vero Beach, FL 32961

Or join online using a credit card at www.PelicanIslandAudubon.org

NATIVE PLANTS & TREES AVAILABLE AT AUDUBON HOUSE

Landscape your yard with native plants & trees to help wildlife & the environment.

Visit the Native Plant Nursery at Audubon House - 195 9th Street SE (Oslo Rd.), Vero Beach

9:00AM - 11:00AM

Monday - Wednesday - Saturday

QTY	SIZE	FLOWERS/GROUND-COVER
	1 GAL	Carolina Wild Petunia
	1 GAL	Dwarf Fakahatchee Grass
	1 GAL	Fakahatchee Grass
	4 Inch	Frogfruit (\$3)
	1 GAL	Frogfruit
	1 GAL	Golden Aster
	1 GAL	Pennyroyal
	4 Inch	Sunshine Mimosa (\$3)
	1 GAL	Sunshine Mimosa
QTY	SIZE	SHRUBS
	3 GAL	Bahama Cassia (\$15)
	3 GAL	Bay Cedar (\$15)
	1 GAL	Beautyberry (\$6)
	3 GAL	Beautyberry (\$25)
	3 GAL	Blackbead (\$20)
	1 GAL	Blackhaw Viburnum
	1 GAL	Coontie (\$15)
	3 GAL	Coontie (\$25)
	1 GAL	Elderberry
	1 GAL	Firebush (\$8)
	3 GAL	Firebush (\$20)
	1 GAL	Grayleaf Teabush (\$10)
	3 GAL	Grayleaf Teabush (\$20)
	3 GAL	Jamaica Caper (\$20)
	1 GAL	Muhly Grass
	1 GAL	Necklace Pod (\$6)
	3 GAL	Necklace Pod (\$15)
	3 GAL	Privet Senna (\$25)
	1 GAL	Red-tip Cocoplum (\$8)
	1 GAL	Saw Palmetto (\$10)
	1 GAL	Sea-oxeye Daisy
	1 GAL	Seagrape
	1 GAL	Simpson's Stopper (\$6)
	3 GAL	Simpson's Stopper (\$10)
	1 GAL	Snowberry
	3 GAL	Walter's Viburnum (\$12)
	3 GAL	Wild Coffee (\$20)
	1 GAL	White Indigo Berry (\$10)
	3 GAL	White Indigo Berry (\$20)

QTY	SIZE	VINES
	1 GAL	Carolina Jessamine
	1 GAL	Coral Honeysuckle
	3 GAL	Corkystem Passionvine (\$15)
	1 GAL	Minima Jasmine Varigata
	1 GAL	Blazing Star, Short-Leaf
QTY	SIZE	FLOWERS
	1 GAL	Adam's Needle
	1 GAL	Blanketflower
	1 GAL	Blueberry, Shiny (\$8)
	1 GAL	Black-eyed Susan
	1 GAL	Blue Flag Iris
	1 GAL	Blue Porterweed
	3 GAL	Chapman's Sensitive Plant
	1 GAL	Coral Bean
	1 GAL	Coreopsis, Lance-leaf
	1 GAL	Coreopsis, Leavenworth's
	1 GAL	Creeping Sage
	1 GAL	Dune Sunflower
	1 GAL	False Rosemary (\$8)
	1 GAL	Florida Greeneyes
	1 GAL	Goldenrod, Chapman's (\$8)
	1 GAL	Hibiscus, Scarlett
	1 GAL	Horsemint, Bee Balm
	1 GAL	Lakeside Sunflower (\$8)
	1 GAL	Lantana <i>depressa</i>
	1 GAL	Lyreleaf Sage
	1 GAL	Milkweed (<i>incarnata</i>) (\$8)
	1 GAL	Milkweed (<i>perennis</i>)
	1 GAL	Rosinweed, Starry
	1 GAL	Rouge Plant
	1 GAL	Salt & Pepper / Seaside Ageratum
	1 GAL	Scorpion Tail
	1 GAL	Stokes Aster
	1 GAL	Tropical Salvia, Scarlet
	1 GAL	Tropical Salvia, White
	1 GAL	Tropical Salvia, Pink
	1 GAL	Twinflower
	1 GAL	White Beardtongue (\$8)

PRICE LIST
All plants/trees \$6 unless stated otherwise

CALCULATE TOTAL

\$3 x _____ = \$ _____

\$6 x _____ = \$ _____

\$8 x _____ = \$ _____

\$10 x _____ = \$ _____

\$12 x _____ = \$ _____

\$15 x _____ = \$ _____

\$20 x _____ = \$ _____

\$25 x _____ = \$ _____

TOTAL = \$ _____

QTY	SIZE	TREES
	1 GAL	Dahoon Holly
	3 GAL	Dahoon Holly (\$12)
	3 GAL	Flatwoods Plum (\$25)
	1 GAL	Gallberry/Inkberry
	3 GAL	Gumbo Limbo (\$12)
	3 GAL	Marlberry (\$15)
	3 GAL	Pigeon Plum (\$20)
	3 GAL	Silver Buttonwood (\$15)
	1 GAL	Slash Pine (\$8)
	1 GAL	Wax Myrtle
	3 GAL	Wax Myrtle (\$10)

GET FREE TREES!
SUMMER SPECIAL ON
BALD CYPRESS THAT CAN
BE PLANTED IN EITHER
WET OR DRY SOIL!

QTY	SIZE	FREE TREES
	1 GAL	Southern Live Oak 3ft
	1 GAL	Bald Cypress
	1 GAL	Mahogany

For Office Use Only

VP1