

Weeks Landing - 1.5 miles (one way)

This trail offers a beautiful view of the Suwannee River.

This is a shady limerock road with two gravel-lined wet areas near the river.

An upland pine forest changes to floodplain wetlands near the river. Look for the distinctive bark of river birch trees.

The road ends at a small sandy boat ramp with views of Fowlers Bluff. Look for jumping Gulf Sturgeon.



Middle Loop - 1.5 miles

This grassy road has two places that are gravel-lined but often wet and one soft sandy section. In 1 mile, the ungated road on the right returns to CR 349, the road ahead deadends.



Not too wet, not too dry: the environment this trail traverses is just right for many pines. Look for evidence of former plantings.

Triangle Loop - 1.5 miles

This curving limerock road has a short gravel section that can be wet.

There is a picturesque, lily-studded pond at the north end of the loop.



The habitat at both ends of the loop is mesic flatwoods with palmetto filling much of the understory. The ecosystem in the middle changes to bottomland hardwood forest.



Leave it cleaner
than you found it.

If a Refuge gate is locked you are welcome to walk or ride your bicycle around it.

Caution: Be aware that this is a wildlife refuge and while on this trail, you might encounter alligators or snakes. Ticks are common in tall-grass areas and poison ivy vines grow on many trees along the trail. During hunting seasons, wear brightly colored clothing while on the trail.

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CR349 Refuge Cycling Tour



Five Refuge roads, each unique:

- 14.5 mile one way
- Seven river habitats



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Yellow Jacket Loop - 1.3 miles

Yellow Jacket follows a sandhill and is a dry scrub habitat that turns to wet flatwoods at the south end. The road has several long sections of soft sugar sand.

Several blueberry relatives are among the pines: sparkleberry, deer berry and shiny blueberry.



A story in sand

Beaver Dam Road - 2.7 miles



Watch for trailside violets in the spring.

This hard limerock road partly follows a stream. The road was named for beavers who made the stream their home.

However, a beaver has not been sighted for many years.

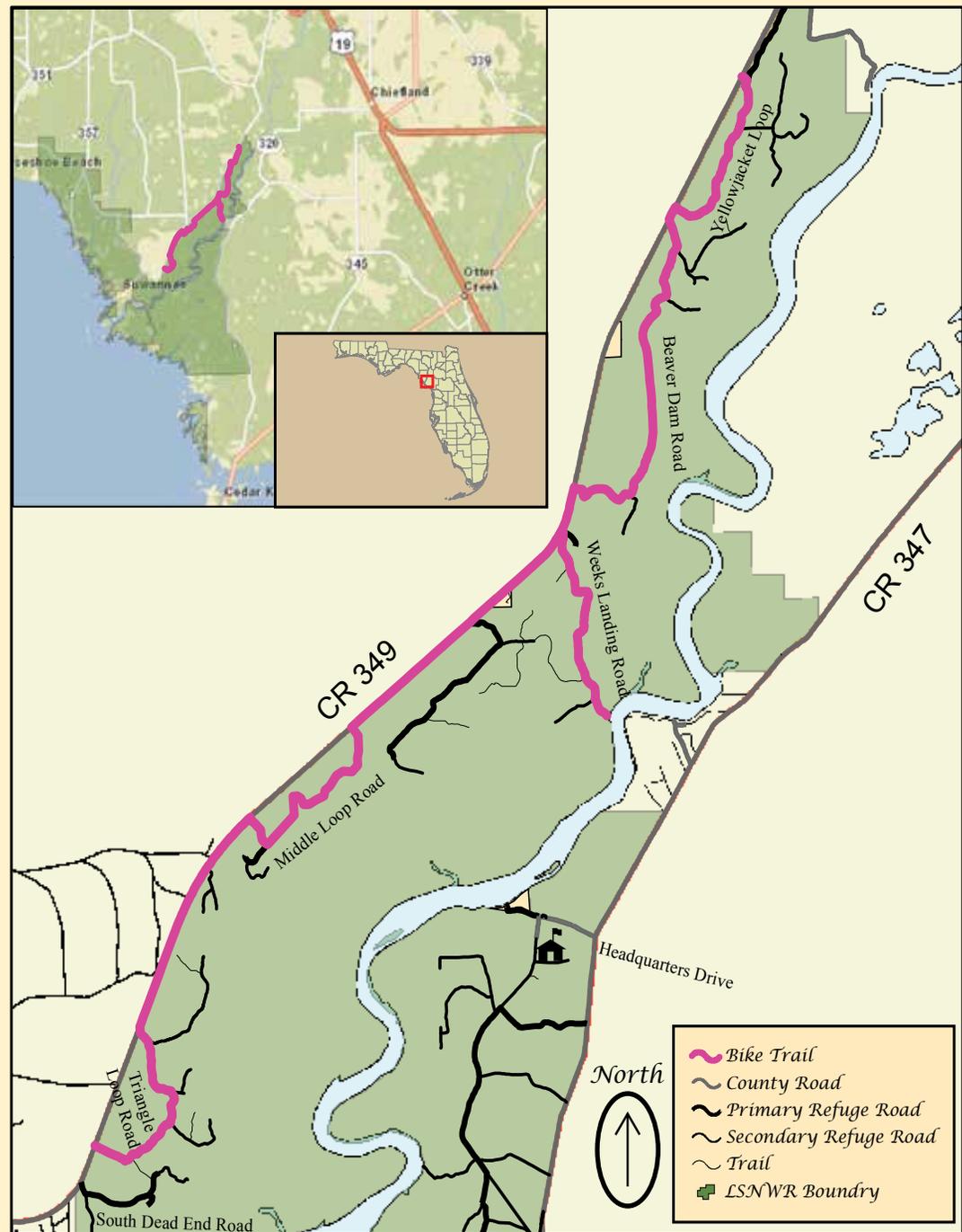
Notice the wood duck nest boxes near roadside ponds. Many types of birds love the bottomland hardwood habitat along this road.

Listen for owl and thrush.



The butterwort is a carnivorous plant that is common in the Refuge.

It is one of the first flowers of spring.



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