Our Annual Birdathon will span April 7-22, 2007. You can count birds during any 24 consecutive hours in this period. A Birdathon is like a walkathon. You collect pledges for birds species seen instead of miles walked (for example, $1 per bird, 25¢ per bird, etc.), or simply for a flat amount. You can bird solo, form a team, or join an existing team. You can even do your Birdathon on any of the TAS birdwalks during this period.

Collecting $50 in pledges nets you a colorful TAS t-shirt. Individuals that pledge $50 or more get a t-shirt too! Birdathoners win prizes for raising money and for counting the most birds. Prizes in the past have included birding trips to the Dry Tortugas, tickets on American Airlines, binoculars, accommodations in New Orleans and the Keys, Audubon prints, restaurant meals, native plants and more. Check our website for a list of this year’s prizes or call the Doc Thomas House for info. Please contact us at 305-667-7337 or at director@tropicalaudubon.org if you or your business can donate a prize.

Prize categories include:
- Highest pledge total ($)
- Most bird species seen by an individual or a team

To participate, simply download the pledge forms from tropicalaudubon.org.

You can receive mailed copies of the pledge forms by notifying us by e-mail at director@tropicalaudubon.org or by phone at 305-667-7337.

(Continued on page 3, “How To Birdathon”)

Status of Cape Sable Seaside Sparrow
2006 Survey Report from Everglades National Park

In December, Superintendent Dan Kimball of Everglades National Park announced the results of the Everglades National Park annual Cape Sable Seaside Sparrow survey. Overall, population numbers of this endangered bird are similar to those reported in 2005; however, while some specific subpopulations are increasing in size, others are declining and 4 out of 6 subpopulations are at risk of disappearing.

Native to south Florida, the Cape Sable Seaside Sparrows occur in 6 separate subpopulations on State and National Park Service lands. In 2006, the total population was estimated to be 3,088 birds, the same as estimated in 2005, but down significantly from the 6,600 birds estimated during the period from 1981-1992. While some variation in population size is normal for this species, this decline is atypical.

One of the subpopulations is of particular concern to park biologists. In 2005, this group, which once contained 400 individuals, had only 48 birds. In 2006, no sparrows were recorded during routine surveys; however, a couple of birds were recorded in the area during additional, more intensive searches.

The subpopulation located west of Shark River Slough was up slightly in 2006, but has declined compared to historic levels. In the past, this subpopulation comprised more than 50% of the total population. Biologists estimate that there were more than 2,600 birds during the period from 1981-1992; however, from 1993-1995, this subpopulation’s size fell dramatically to 240 birds. After 1995, the sparrows recovered somewhat, but an unexpected dry season storm in 2000 raised water levels nearly 2 feet, flooding nests and preventing reproduction. In 2006, only 112 birds were estimated to occur in this group.

Other subpopulations, totaling 2,944 birds, occur in the park. Of these, the smallest subpopulations (with less than 1,000 birds) have shown some minor increases in size. The National Park Service, U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service and other partners will continue to monitor, study and provide recommendations to ensure the recovery of this endangered species in its natural habitat.

(Continued on page 3)
White-winged Crossbills, with uniquely crossed bill tips evolved to pry seeds from the cones of pines, spruces and firs, are native to the boreal forests of the Northern Hemisphere. In North America, their breeding range includes Alaska and much of Canada. While their winter movements in the United States may occasionally extend as far south as the Carolinas and possibly northeastern Georgia, this species has never been seen in Florida. Until this past January, that is, when I found the carcass of a White-winged Crossbill at the Long Pine Key picnic area in Everglades National Park. The remains were found along the edge of a parking space in the picnic area; its wings and legs were bent in unnatural positions, suggesting that the bird may have died after an impact with a solid object. It has been hypothesized that the bird was struck by a vehicle somewhere in its range, lodged within the front grill and then fell off (or was removed) once that vehicle arrived at the picnic area. It has also been suggested that the bird could be a Hispanic Crossbill, endemic to high elevation pine forests in Haiti and the Dominican Republic. The remains are now in the possession of the Florida Museum of Natural History at the University of Florida in Gainesville, where a thorough examination of the specimen (hopefully, to include a stomach content analysis) will help to determine the origin of this bird.

As for birds seen alive and well, as many as four Western Spindalis, all males, were found in southeast Florida this winter. The most reliable was an individual discovered in mid-January at Evergreen Cemetery in Ft. Lauderdale and seen into February. Up to two were seen at Bill Baggs Cape Florida State Park on Key Biscayne; one in December and another in February. Another was spotted at the Deering Estate during the Kendall Area Christmas Bird Count. A number of other interesting sightings occurred during local CBCs. The fifty-one Bronzed Cowbirds seen during the Miami CBC were a first for that long-running count. The seven Scaly-headed Parrots seen on Miami Beach were not only a first for the Miami CBC but a first for CBCs anywhere! Highlights from the Coot CBC include Greater Scaup, Least and Vermilion Flycatchers, Swainson’s Thrush, Prothonotary Warbler, Bronzed Cowbird and Orchard Oriole. In the Dry Tortugas, Red-footed Booby, Pomerine Jaeger, Antillean Short-eared Owl, Ruby-crowned Kinglet, American Pipit and Wilson’s Warbler were notable. Franklin’s Gull and Tennessee Warbler were reported during the Kendall Area count; a Magnificent Frigatebird was spotted well inland during the Long Pine Key CBC. Naval Air Warblers were found during both the Long Pine Key and Kendall Area CBCs, while Louisiana Waterthrushes were seen during the Miami, Long Pine Key and Coot Bay counts.

Though heavily impacted by hurricanes in 2005, the area around Flamingo in Everglades National Park has attracted a wide variety of birds this winter. In addition to species mentioned for the Coot CBC, sightings from this area included Lesser Nighthawk, Short-eared Owl, Brown-crested and Scissor-tailed Flycatchers, Western Kingbird, Yellow-breasted Chat, Painted and Indigo Buntings, Baltimore Oriole, Bobolink, Dickcissel, Shiny Cowbird and a variety of sparrows, including Clay-colored, Chipping, Grasshopper, Nelson’s Sharp-tailed, Swamp and White-crowned. A sparrow thought to be a Lark Bunting, as well as a raptor believed to be a Rough-legged Hawk was also reported from the Flamingo area, but these sightings were never confirmed. Brown-crested Flycatchers were reported from several other locations in and around Everglades National Park, including Research Road, Royal Palm and along CR 9336, just outside the park. Scissor-tailed Flycatchers were also found this winter behind Kendall-Tamiami Airport, around the intersection of SW 212 Avenue and SW 312 Street in Homestead and on SW 209 Avenue near CR 9336.

Sightings of note from elsewhere in Florida include a Hammond’s Flycatcher, found at Hal Scott Preserve, southeast of Orlando and potentially a second state record. Ivory-billed Woodpecker sightings continue from around the Choctawhatchee River in the Panhandle, though photographic evidence remains unpublished to date. Golden Eagles were seen in Big Cypress National Preserve, as well as near Okeola National Forest in North Florida. Calliope Hummingbirds were coming to feeders in Tallahassee and Jacksonville; Western Tanagers and a Bullock’s Oriole were also coming to feeders in Tallahassee. Common Eiders and Long-tailed Ducks were in St. Augustine, a Brant at Ft. Island, in Citrus County and Ross’s Geese and White-faced Ibises were at St. Marks National Wildlife Refuge in Wakulla County. Glaucous Gulls were at the Volusia County landfill and near the Destin Bridge, in Okaloosa County. Horned Larks were discovered in agricultural fields in Jackson County and Western Meadowlarks were found in similar habitat in Escambia County. While the Masked Duck seems to have disappeared from Veira Wetlands in Brevard County, the Eared Grebe continues to entertain visiting birders at Green Cay Wetlands in Palm Beach County. Finally, among the victims of the tragic storms in central Florida were seventeen Whooping Cranes wintering at Chassahowitzka National Wildlife Refuge in Citrus County. The cranes, raised in Wisconsin and trained to migrate to Florida with the assistance of ultralight aircraft, were the latest arrivals in the otherwise successful reintroduction program; only one member of the flock survived.
How to Birdathon

1) Get pledges from friends, neighbors, co-workers, strangers. See the info sheet on our website for ideas about how to boost your pledge totals.

2) Tell us your name or your team name by April 13 by calling us at 305-667-7337 or by e-mailing director@tropicalaudubon.org

3) Count birds!

4) Tell us how many species you saw and how many pledges you received. To be eligible for prizes, this info must be called in by 4 pm April 23rd to 305-667-7337. Leave your name, team name, number of birds species seen, total pledged amount. Prize winners will be announced during our annual meeting on April 29th.

5) Collect pledge donations and forward to TAS at 5530 Sunset Drive, Miami, Fl 33143 by May 25.

6) Come to TAS on June 2 between 9 am and 5 pm or June 3 between 9 am and 3 pm to collect your prizes and shirts.

Doing the Birdathon is a lot of fun and every single dollar raised stays right here in south Florida to support Tropical’s work. We need your help to do it, so grab some friends, grab your binoculars, and get birding!

Cape Sable Seaside Sparrow

A note from Cynthia:

The status of the Cape Sable Seaside Sparrow and other indicator species like the Wood Stork, the Snail Kite and the Roseate Spoonbill demonstrate that the ecosystems these birds rely on are stressed to the point that their long-term survival is bleak. On-going and future restoration efforts in the Everglades and other natural areas are critical to ensuring the continued existence of many plant and animal species, and the quality-of-life of those who visit or reside in South Florida. Through our work on regional water management, resource conservation and land use, TAS continues to be a voice for restoration and preservation of wildlife and wild places. We are saddened by the current state of the sparrow, and hope that we can be part of the process that brings these birds, and others, back from the brink.

TAS FUN DAYS

Want to learn about native plants, help Tropical Audubon maintain our native landscape at the Doc Thomas House and get your hands dirty? We need you! Show up anytime between 8:30-noon and you will find a host of hard workers. This is a great opportunity for students to earn community service hours.

Call 305-667-7337 or e-mail volunteer@tropicalaudubon.org for more information.

Fundays will be held March 17 and April 21
The following generous individuals and organizations have contributed to TAS since the last Bulletin. As always, we appreciate your support!

**Swallow-Tailed Kite**  
($5,000 +)  
Porter Anderson Fund at Dade Community Foundation; Everglades Foundation

**Roseatte Spoonbill**  
($1000 to $4999)  
Tom Perez

**Great White Heron**  
($500 to $999)  
George D. Gann; Heinz and Marianne Luedeking; Anonymous

**Purple Gallinule**  
($250 to $499)  
Lisa Blackwelder; Jay Seber; Gene Stark; Ruth & Victor Balestra; John Sorge; Georgina Pardo; Phil & Fran Guerra; Robert & Nancy Frehling; Dick Townsend

**Painted Bunting**  
($100 to $249)  
Caroline Gaynor; Steve Schnably; Tom & Marilyn Lodge; Rick & Nancy Blanchett; John & Ellen Barrett; Edward J Briosi; Charles & Rosemary Butler; Richard & Ann Pettigrew; Joyce K. Slingerian & Richard Tiberius; Cathy Coates; Marius Robinson; Mary Munroe Seabrook; Clyde & Niki Butler; Manny & Ruth Cohen Foundation; Bill & Lissette Boeringer; Janet Gardner; Rick Cohen; Bowen Sarah Kimball-Murley; Carlos Rodriguez; Rebecca Smith; Daniel Suman; Sue Newman; Gwladys Scott; Georgiana Hall; Janet & Ed Neff; Nancy Pastoff; David & Sharon Johnson; James Shaw; Alan Brody; Anonymous

**White-Crowned Pigeon**  
($50 to $99)  
Thomas & Carolyn Abbott; Mrs. Clyde Atkins; Carole J. Cholasta; Celina Cunningham; Fred & Helene Furgang; Frank Glinn; Jane Heuson; Mary Jean Howard; Ester Ress; Margaret Ryder; Mark & Irene Thaw; David Urscheler; Edith M. Einstrup; Jack & Rose Schmidt; Donald Chauncey; Elizabeth Grass; Paul & Jacqueline Leader; Virginia Lepper; Mark Piper; Harold Reynolds; Edward & Crystal Schultz; Carlos & JoBeth Speyer; Jennifer Blackmore; Elaine & Joel Ehrenkranz; Kurt Von Conten; Karen Shane; Cathy & Mike Weber; Arsenio Milian; William Randol; John Stevens; A.J. Acosta

**Other Donors**

Monica Tracy; Hal and Gloria Baden; Arlene Ferris; Carl A. Peterson; Beverly Kisiak; William Mixson; Rebecca Bobbitt; Sherry Lookofsky; Craig K. Reese; Elizabeth & Victor Wiggert; Susan Derby; John Hutchinson; Patricia Kincare; Ira Horowitz & Peggy Mabel; John Aegerion; Ben Morgan; Town & Country Garden Club; Lourdes M Araujo; Robert McNeese; Virginia Carver; Elsida Perez; Reneate Skinner; Patty & Tighe Shomer; Beverly R. Robbins; Marion Elizabeth Snipes; Evelyn K. Axler; Rosalind Dobkin; Susan Hefler; William Randol; John Stevens; A.J. Acosta

**Thanks to our Donors!**

**Wed. Mar. 28 — Population and Habitat Workshop**  
Representatives from the National Audubon Society and the Izaak Walton League will present a workshop on global trends in population growth and its effects on wildlife, fisheries, forests, and other natural resources. Learn about international development work that addresses population, health and the environment. Find out about important legislation in Congress that supports this integrated work.

The evening is being co-sponsored by the National Audubon Society, National Wildlife Federation, Izaak Walton League of America and the Sierra Club. Come learn what these organizations are doing to address these issues. Featured speakers will include Mike Chenoweth, President of the Izaak Walton League’s Florida Keys chapter, who will talk about his visit to sustainable development projects in northern Guatemala.

**Wed. Apr 25 — Global Warming & Local Effects of Climate Change**  
Captain Dan Kipnis, Board Member of the Florida Wildlife Federation and past President of the Miami Beach Rod and Reel Club, will speak on climate change and global warming’s effect on the oceans and other local ecosystems. An avid boater and fisherman, Captain Dan will discuss the effects of global warming on our offshore and nearshore waters, from changes in temperature and chemistry that will have extreme effects on all sea creatures to possible changes in global climate regulators, like the movement of the Gulf Stream. The presentation will include a discussion of coming environmental challenges and how we can help mitigate their effects.

---

Please Support TAS  
Many folks continue to respond generously to our 2006 Year-End Annual Fund Appeal letter and for that we are extremely grateful. Tropical Audubon may be a small non-profit organization, but we accomplish so much more than our little budget would suggest that we can. We rely on our Board of Directors, and you — our members — to support the work we do.

Please take this opportunity to send your tax deductible contribution to TAS at 5530 Sunset Drive, Miami, FL, 33143. Every dollar you send to us stays with TAS to support our important conservation work in Miami-Dade County. As always, we appreciate your generosity!
Celebrate Ecosystem Restoration at the 2007 Annual Meeting featuring Senator Robert Smith as Keynote Speaker, Conservation Awards, Birdathon Winners, our 2nd Annual Silent Auction, and more!

Flock to our Annual Meeting on Sunday, April 29th from 4 to 7 pm, at the Doc Thomas House. This year, we are very privileged to welcome Senator Robert Smith as our keynote speaker. Now retired from public office, Senator Smith is currently the President of the Everglades Foundation, an important supporter and partner of the Tropical Audubon Society. While in office, the Senator served as chairman of the Environment and Public Works Committee, and championed the Comprehensive Everglades Restoration Plan through the Senate. His continued vision, leadership and dedication to the restoration of the Greater Everglades Ecosystem have a tremendous impact, and we are delighted that he will be joining us.

The program will focus on highlighting environmental restoration, detailing how TAS is engaged in a range of restoration projects on differing scales: from work on behalf of the Everglades, to restoration and protection of smaller sites, to promotion of native landscaping and the recreation of native habitats at the Doc Thomas House. George Gann (TAS Board Member and Institute for Regional Conservation President) will describe this spectrum of diverse restoration activities that are important at every level.

Help us feather our nest with contributions for our 2nd Annual Silent Auction. We need donations, so if you or your business has an item to donate to the auction, please call us at 305-667-7337 or e-mail director@tropicalaudubon.org. Potential auction items include gift certificates, sporting, cultural, and other event tickets, jewelry, wine, art, electronic equipment, services, or other wonderful and desirable items. Then come to the meeting prepared to bid and win! Items will be auctioned off on a cash and carry basis (Visa, MasterCard and personal checks are accepted).

During this meeting, we will be nominating new and returning members to our Board of Directors. Our nominating committee is actively soliciting names of people who might be interested in serving on the TAS Board. We are always looking for dedicated and energetic individuals who can help with our programs, activities, and fundraising. If you are interested or know someone who might fit the bill, please contact us at 305-667-7337 or e-mail director@tropicalaudubon.org.

WHAT OUR FRIENDS ARE DOING:

FAIRCHILD TROPICAL GARDEN

Mar. 27 - Green Thumb Certified Working with Nurseries to Stop Invasives

FLORIDA NATIVE PLANT SOCIETY

Native Plant Day! Mar. 17, 9 am - 4 pm at Bill Sadowski Park.
Programs about plants, insects and environmentally-friendly gardening; nature walks; demonstrations and displays; plant and book sales; hands-on activities and lots more. Visit www.fnps.org or call 305-255-6404.

N. AMERICAN BUTTERFLY ASSOCIATION

MIAMI BLUE CHAPTER EVENTS

Mar. 3, 9:00 am - Butterfly at Chapman Field Park and Matheson Hammock Park.
Meet at Chapman Field. Contact Elane Nuehring at 305-666-5727 or MiamiBlueEvents@bellsouth.net.


Mar. 31, 8:30 am - Butterfly at Everglades National Park. Meet at Coe Visitor’s Center.

Mar. 21, 7:30-8:30 pm - 16th Annual Lecture Series of the Key Largo Hammocks Botanical State Park: Butterflies of the Florida Keys by Marc Minno. Call 305-451-1202.

Apr. 8, 9:00 am - Field trip and picnic at Jonathon Dickinson State Park. Contact Elaine Nuehring at 305-666-6727 or MiamiBlueEvents@bellsouth.net.

Apr. 21-22, 9:30 am - Butterfly Key West. Contact Elane Nuehring at 305-666-5727 or MiamiBlueEvents@bellsouth.net.

Other Butterfly Doings Around Town Mar. 17 and Apr. 21, 2:00-3:30 pm - Third Saturday Butterfly Walk at the Deering Estate.

TAS General Meeting Schedule

Membership meetings are open to the public and held at the Doc Thomas House, 5530 Sunset Dr., near Red Rd. The doors open at 7:30 pm and the program begins at 8:00 pm. Early-birds may join us at 6:00 pm for a pre-meeting dinner at Beverly Hills Café, on Sunset Drive across from Doc Thomas House. Call (305) 667-7337 for more information.

Wed., Mar. 14 -
The Southeast Florida Coral Reef Initiative (SEFCRI): Acting Above to Protect What’s Below

Tropical coral reefs can be found nowhere else in the continental U.S. except in Florida. Christopher Boykin, Awareness and Appreciation Project Coordinator for the Florida Department of Environmental Protection Coral Reef Conservation Program, discusses current threats to coral, what SEFCRI is doing and what ordinary citizens can do to protect coral resources in southeast Florida.

Wed., Apr. 11 -
Natural History of Birds in Ecuador

Rudy Gelis, an ornithologist with the Yanayacu Biological Station in Cosanga, Ecuador and co-author of Plumas-Birds of Ecuador, takes us on a photographic journey through a country about the size of Colorado but with nearly 1600 species of birds. Experience Ecuador’s extraordinary avifauna as you travel with Rudy from Pacific Choco rainforests to the Pacific deserts, from the Andes and their respective high mountain landscapes and cloud forests to the incredible Amazon Basin.
TAS CALENDAR

CALENDAR OF WALKS, WORKDAYS, FESTIVALS, SALES, CLASSES - EVERYTHING YOU EVER WANTED TO DO WITH TROPICAL AUDUBON SOCIETY
The specifics for Tropical's ongoing activities are indicated below. In some cases, the trip leader has included his email address and phone number for direct contact. Otherwise, please call TAS at 305 667-PEEP (7337) or email tas@tropicalaudubon.org, or see our website http://tropicalaudubon.org for more information.

SAT., MAR. 3 — EVERGLADES NATIONAL PARK BIRDING
This is an all day carpool trip with John Boyd. Meet in the parking lot of the Coe Visitor Center at Everglades National Park at 7:30am. There is an entrance fee to the park. Bring lunch.

SAT., MAR. 10 — THREE LAKES WILDLIFE MANAGEMENT AREA BIRDING
This is an all day carpool trip to the Lake Kissimmee area. Meet Brian Rapoza at 6:00am at the east gate of the Doc Thomas property on SW 55th Ave. just south of Sunset (5530 Sunset Drive, South Miami). Bring lunch.

SAT., MAR. 17 — WAKODAHATCHEE / GREEN CAY WETLANDS BIRDING
Nancy Freedman will lead this carpool trip. Meet at 7:30am at Wakodahatchee Wetlands (13026 Jog Road, about 1.5 miles north of Atlantic Avenue in Delray Beach.)

SUN., MAR. 25 — SPRING WILDFLOWER WALK WITH ROGER HAMMER
Well known South Florida plant expert, Roger Hammer, will lead this walk down the Long Pine Key Nature Trail in Everglades National Park. See the wildflowers, butterflies and birds that share the varied habitat of pine rockland, Everglades prairie and upland hammock communities. This is an excellent chance to see the grass-pink orchid in bloom. Meet at the Ernest Coe Visitor Center in Everglades National Park at 8am, return approximately 11:30am. Reservations and fee required: $40 members/$45 nonmembers includes an autographed copy of Roger’s recent book, Everglades Wildflowers. Call 305-247-1634 or e-mail Roger at kazi44@comcast.net to register or for further information.

SUN., APR. 1 — CHARLES DEERING ESTATE NATURE WALK
Rick Cohen will emphasize the botanical and geological features found in the 420 acre park. The park entrance is located just east of Old Cutler Rd. on SW 168th Street. Wear sturdy shoes. Bring water, hat, and bug spray. Rating: easy to moderate. Limited to 10 participants. Reservations required by March 25. Email fieldtrips@tropicalaudubon.org or call 305-388-1544. Fee: $18 for members, $20 for nonmembers includes Deering entrance.

SUN., APR. 7 — BILL BAGGS CAPE FLORIDA STATE PARK BIRD WALK
Robin Diaz and Nancy Freedman will lead birders through Bill Baggs Cape Florida State Park on Key Biscayne. Meet in the west end of the Seaquarium parking lot on the Rickenbacker Causeway at 7:30am. Participants will carpool to the state park. Cost includes entrance fees to the park and a causeway toll.

SUN., APR. 14 — MATHESON HAMMOCK PARK BIRD WALK
Raul Urgelles and Roberto Torres will lead birders through Matheson Hammock on Old Cutler Rd. immediately north of Fairchild Gardens. The group meets in the parking area on the left inside the park entrance at 7:30am. Return is at approximately 11:00am.

SUN., APR. 15 — A.D. BAMES PARK BIRD WALK
Gigi Pardo will lead birders through A.D. Barnes Park. Enter on SW 72nd Avenue just north of Bird Rd. (SW 40th St) and take the first left to park near the baseball fields. Meet at 7:30am, returning at approximately 11:00am.

SUN., APR. 21 — BILL BAGGS CAPE FLORIDA STATE PARK BIRD WALK
David Wright and Mary Ellen Ahearn will lead this walk through Bill Baggs Cape Florida State Park on Key Biscayne. See Apr. 7.

SUN., APR. 22 — ELAINE GORDON ENCHANTED FOREST PARK BIRD WALK
Alex Harper will lead a group through the Elaine Gordon Enchanted Forest. Meet at 8am in the first covered picnic area just inside the park entrance at 1725 NE 135th St. west of Biscayne Blvd.

SUN., APR. 28 — A.D. BAMES PARK BIRD WALK - See Apr. 15.

SUN., APR. 29 — MATHESON HAMMOCK PARK / PINECREST GARDENS BIRD WALK
John Boyd will lead birders through Matheson Hammock on Old Cutler Rd. and Pinecrest Gardens (formerly Parrot Jungle) on Red Road. The group meets in the Matheson parking area on the left, inside the park entrance, at 7:30am.

SPECIAL EVENTS

CAPE FLORIDA STATE PARK BENEFIT, MARCH 3, 7 P.M.
Full moon concert with Grant Livingston
$5/person www.capeflorida.org for more info

AUDUBON ACADEMY, MARCH 23-25, ST PETERSBURG
Saving Florida Birds - The Role of Audubon Chapters
$25/person www.audubonofflorida.org for more info

Herb P. Fox, President
Tropical Audubon Society
5530 Sunset Drive
Miami, FL 33143