



May 2010

Hello Everyone,

As promised, here is an update on the potential state champion willow oak that we saw at Wateree Floodlands Memorial Forest in February. John Cely returned and took additional measurements of the tree which were 21.5 feet in circumference, 148 feet tall, and a 136-foot average crown spread, which translates into a total of 444 points. The current state co-champions are 389 and 383 points so it looks as though this tree could indeed be the new state champion.

In April we took a trip to Carolyn and Gene Ott's property in Laurens County. The weather forecast called for rain and the skies were threatening rain, but we were spared the nasty weather for a few hours, which allowed us to at least cover some of the property. Gene has a series of trails through his property that makes access to the various habitats convenient. He even provided us with maps of the trails, which have numbered posts that correspond to notes on the maps. We only had time to explore one of the trails, one that follows a creek in the eastern portion of the property, due to the weather. Wildflowers along this trail were really beautiful and included Atamasco lilies, Catesby's trillium, and the floodplain along the creek had large patches of Mayapple, and enormous Jack-in-the-pulpits. One significant find included adders tongue (*Ophioglossum vulgatum*), a primitive fern listed as a state species of concern by DNR. The trail included a small pond and a small wetland located down gradient of a spring near the toe of slope on the eastern side of the creek. On the western side of the creek there is an east facing slope that had some interesting plants. We were all disappointed when the rain moved in and cut our visit short. When the rain started, we migrated to Carolyn and Gene's porch where we socialized for a while before heading off to the local barbeque joint for a good warm meal and more socializing. Thank you Carolyn and Gene for inviting us to your wonderful place and thank you Jan for scouting the trip for us.

The President's Special to Marsh Heritage Preserve/WMA on May 7th through the 9th was a productive trip. We were invited by the Department of Natural Resources to stay at in the Marsh House at the Preserve/WMA. Because I was meeting the Preserve Manager, Greg Lynch (DNR), at the house on Friday to get the keys and have a quick tour of the house, I sent out an email inviting you to join us that night, since I failed to check my calendar and scheduled the trip on Mother's Day weekend. We had a good crowd both Friday and Saturday nights and staying in the house gave us ample opportunity for socializing in the evenings.

On Friday evening we took a night walk around the house and found hundreds, if not thousands, of spiders using flashlights to spot their glowing eyes in the beams of light. Jim Cornell and Phil Harpootlian set up their light traps and collected quite a few insects. Saturday morning we started the day by walking a road along the natural levee beside the Great Pee Dee River. Next we visited an area of uplands that was burned recently and checked out the wildflowers in bloom there. Fire pink, a plant that I usually associate with the piedmont and mountains, was in bloom as well as goat's rue, coral honeysuckle, prickly pear cactus, *Baptisia alba*, and *Amsonia ciliata*. Late Saturday afternoon, several of the group cruised the roads in search of reptiles. That group was fortunate to find a yellow rat snake and a copperhead. Saturday evening we took a night hike on an access road through the swamp adjacent to Catfish Creek to see what we could find. We saw several bats and

only saw one snake, a banded water snake, and it swam close enough to the road for Greg Ross to grab it so we could get a closer look. We saw and heard lots of birds over the extended weekend and were fortunate enough to see a large alligator on our Sunday morning hike through the swamp. Sunday afternoon, after most folks had left, Greg Ross, Caroline Eastman, and me stuck around in the swamp for some extra birding time. In addition to birds, we saw several clumps of greenfly orchid in the trees. This is the furthest inland I have seen this plant in the Great Pee Dee drainage basin. In addition to the orchids, we saw a moth (Prominent Pink) and butterfly (Hairstreak) this weekend that may turn out to be first occurrences for Marion County. I am sure DNR will be happy to receive the great flora and fauna list that we are compiling.

Hope to see you at Lewis Ocean Bay next week!

Gordon

Lewis Ocean Bay, Horry County

(Eastern Region)

10:30, 22 May 2010

John Cely & Peggy O'Neal

Lewis Ocean Bay, located between Conway and Myrtle Beach, is one of the premier Heritage Trust Preserves owned by the South Carolina Department of Natural Resources. And at nearly 10,000 acres, it is certainly one of the largest.

The Preserve is a complex of peat-filled Carolina bays interspersed with sandy ridges, creek bottoms and headwater streams. It is most famous for having the largest population in South Carolina of the carnivorous Venus fly trap, but it also harbors four species of pitcher plants and numerous sundews as well as the orchids, grasses, and other plants associated with lowland savannahs, "flatwoods," and Carolina bays. It is one of the few areas in coastal South Carolina where black bears still find occasional refuge. A few groups of the endangered red-cockaded woodpeckers nest at the Preserve and the charismatic fox squirrel is found here.

Lewis Ocean Bay and vicinity made headlines last year when one of the state's largest wildfires burned through here. It seems ironic for a wetland to burn but the peat-filled bays do burn during periodic droughts. In fact, this area is well known to fire fighters as the scene of some of the state's worst wildfires and seems to burn on a 25-30 year cycle. SCAN has made several visits to the Preserve over the years but *this one will be a little different in that we will have an up close and personal look at the recovery and regenerative effects of one of nature's most violent events.* Bays and flatwoods are supposed to burn and the plants and animals associated with this ecosystem are adapted to it, so I predict we will see a lush recovery of herbaceous plants and the smaller woody material well underway.

Directions: We will meet in the parking lot at Hardees, 1506 Church Street (US 501) in Conway. This is about 0.9 of a mile north of where US 378 comes into 501 from the west.

For most of us coming to Conway from the west, I suggest traveling via I-20 and I-95 to Florence, then taking exit 170 to Road 327, then 76-301 east to 576 then 501 to Conway. This route seems a little quicker than taking 378, which however, is a little more scenic. I would count on about 2hrs & 30-45 min. from Columbia, depending on how many stops you make.

I have included the 2010 SCAN Membership List in this newsletter. Please check your information carefully and notify me if there are errors or changes.

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SCAN POLICY ON USE OF MEMBERSHIP LIST

Please note that our membership list is not for resale and may not be used by members, or anyone else, for either large postal-mailings or large e-mailings, per SCAN bylaws. This membership list is intended to allow members to communicate only with each other.

**Gene Ott's Ocoee
Springs
Laurens Co., SC
April 24, 2010**

This list was produced by SCAN from sightings produced by SCAN members and is subject to revision as needed. An asterisk (*) indicates a new sighting for SCAN. Send any changes or corrections to Jan Ciegler at iciegler@sc.rr.com. Please indicate exactly to which flora/fauna list you are referring. Thank you.

FLORA

Common Running-cedar
Diphasiastrum digitatum
Rattlesnake Fern
Botrypus virginianus
Southern Adder's-tongue
Ophioglossum pycnostichum
Ebony Spleenwort
Asplenium platyneuron
Sensitive Fern
Onoclea sensibilis sensibilis
Christmas Fern
Polystichum acrostichoides
Shortleaf Pine
Pinus echinata
Loblolly Pine
Pinus taeda
Eastern Red Cedar
Juniperus virginiana virginiana
Green Dragon
Arisaema dracontium
Jack-in-the-pulpit
Arisaema triphyllum
Giant Cane
Arundinaria gigantea
Orchard Grass
Dactylis glomerata
Flexible Sasa-grass
Microstegium vimineum
Common Cattail
Typha latifolia
Dimpled Trout Lily
Erythronium umbilicatum umbilicatum
Common Atamasco-lily
Zephyranthes atamasca
Perfoliate Bellwort
Uvularia perfoliata
False Solomon's-seal
Maianthemum racemosum racemosum
Solomon's-seal
Polygonatum biflorum
Catesby's Trillium
Trillium catesbaei
Blue-eyed-grass
Sisyrinchium sp.
Whiteleaf Greenbrier
Smilax glauca
Whorled Wild Yam
Dioscorea quaternata

Downy Rattlesnake-orchid
Goodyera pubescens
Cranefly Orchid
Tipularia discolor
Tulip-tree
Liriodendron tulipifera
Virginia Snakeroot
Endodeca serpentaria
Little Brown Jug
Hexastylis arifolia
Common Black-cohosh
Actaea racemosa
Lanceleaf Anemone
Anemone lancifolia
Windflower
Anemonella thalictroides
Kidney-leaf Buttercup
Ranunculus abortivus
Hooked Buttercup
Ranunculus recurvatus recurvatus
May-apple
Podophyllum peltatum
Bloodroot
Sanguinaria canadensis
Sycamore
Platanus occidentalis occidentalis
Sweet Gum
Liquidambar styraciflua
Winged Elm
Ulmus alata
Southern Hackberry
Celtis laevigata
White Mulberry
Morus alba
Bitternut Hickory
Carya cordiformis
Black Walnut
Juglans nigra
American Beech
Fagus grandifolia
White Oak
Quercus alba
Southern Red Oak
Quercus falcata
Water Oak
Quercus nigra
Willow Oak
Quercus phellos
Red Oak
Quercus rubra
Shumard Oak
Quercus shumardii shumardii
Tag Alder
Alnus serrulata
River Birch
Betula nigra
American Hornbeam
Carpinus caroliniana
American Hazelnut
Corylus americana
American Hop-hornbeam
Ostrya virginiana
St. Andrew's Cross
Hypericum hypericoides
Violet
Viola esculenta
Black Willow
Salix nigra
Sparkleberry
Vaccinium arboreum
American Persimmon
Diospyros virginiana
Bigleaf Snowbell
Styrax grandifolius

Black Cherry
Prunus serotina serotina
Hog-peanut
Amphicarpaea bracteata
Eastern Redbud
Cercis canadensis canadensis
Common Vetch
Vicia sativa sativa
Spring Silverberry
Elaeagnus umbellata parvifolia
Flowering Dogwood
Cornus florida
Hearts-a-burstin'-with-love
Euonymus americanus
American Holly
Ilex opaca opaca
Virginia-creeper
Parthenocissus quinquefolia
Muscadine
Vitis rotundifolia rotundifolia
Sugar Maple
Acer saccharum
Painted Buckeye
Aesculus sylvatica
Winged Sumac
Rhus copallinum
Smooth Sumac
Rhus glabra
Eastern Poison Ivy
Toxicodendron radicans radicans
Violet Wood-sorrel
Oxalis violacea
Southern Carolina Crane's-bill
Geranium carolinianum carolinianum
Wild Geranium
Geranium maculatum
Spotted Touch-me-not
Impatiens capensis
Southern Chervil
Chaerophyllum tainturieri
Pennywort
Obolaria virginica
Blue-stars
Amsonia tabernaemontana
Early Forget-me-not
Myosotis verna
Lyre-leaf Sage
Salvia lyrata
Common Toadflax
Nuttallanthus canadensis
Thymeleaf Speedwell
** Veronica serpyllifolia serpyllifolia*
Japanese Privet
Ligustrum japonicum
Chinese Privet
Ligustrum sinense
Woolly Mullein
Verbascum thapsus
Cross-vine
Bignonia capreolata
Venus's Looking-glass
Triodanis biflora
Cleavers
Galium aparine
Partridge-berry
Mitchella repens
Japanese Honeysuckle
Lonicera japonica

Coral Honeysuckle
Lonicera sempervirens
Pale Indian-plantain
Arnoglossum atriplicifolium
Green-and-gold
Chrysogonum virginianum
Philadelphia-daisy
Erigeron philadelphicus philadelphicus
Dwarf-dandelion
Krigia sp.
Appalachian Ragwort
Packera anonyma
Butterweed
Packera glabella
Bearsfoot
Smallanthus uvedalius
Cedar Apple Rust
Gymnosporangium junipervirginianae

FAUNA

Spur-throated Grasshopper
Melanoplus sp.
American Bird Grasshopper
Schistocerca americana
Black Carpenter Ant
Camponotus pennsylvanicus
Eastern Carpenter Bee
Xylocopa virginica
Baskettail Dragonfly
Tetragoneuria sp.
Calico Pennant (dragonfly)
Celithemis elisa
Blue Corporal (dragonfly)
Ladona deplanata
Six-spotted Tiger Beetle
Cicindela sexguttata
Seed-eating Ground Beetle
** Amara chalcea*
Crawling Water Beetle
Peltodytes muticus
Predacious Diving Beetle
Neoporus clypealis
Predacious Diving Beetle
Neoporus undulatus
Predacious Diving Beetle
** Neoporus venustus*
Click Beetle
Limonius sp.
Skeletonizing Leaf Beetle
Scelolyperus liriophilus
Eastern Tiger Swallowtail
Papilio glaucus
Spicebush Swallowtail
Papilio troilus
Eastern Tailed-blue (butterfly)
Everes comyntas
Spring Azure (butterfly)
Celastrina ladon
Red-spotted Purple (butterfly)
Limenitis arthemis astyanax
Horace's Duskywing
Erynnis horatius
Common Checkered-skipper
Pyrgus communis
Mosquitofish
Gambusia sp.
Northern Cricket Frog
Acris crepitans

Bullfrog
Lithobates catesbiana
Box Turtle
Terrapene carolina
Red-shouldered Hawk
Buteo lineatus
Mourning Dove
Zenaida macroura
Red-bellied Woodpecker
Melanerpes carolinus
Eastern Phoebe
Sayornis phoebe
American Crow
Corvus brachyrhynchos
Carolina Wren
Thryothorus ludovicianus
American Robin
Turdus migratorius
Gray Catbird
Dumetella carolinensis
Yellow-throated Vireo
Vireo flavifrons
Red-Eyed Vireo
Vireo olivaceus
Northern Parula
Parula americana
Black-and-white Warbler
Mniotilta varia
Pine Warbler
Dendroica pinus
Palm Warbler
Dendroica palmarum
Hooded Warbler
Wilsonia citrina
Louisiana Waterthrush
Seiurus motacilla
Common Yellowthroat
Geothlypis trichas
Yellow-breasted Chat
Icteria virens
Northern Cardinal
Cardinalis cardinalis
Indigo Bunting
Passerina cyanea
White-throated Sparrow
Zonotrichia albicollis
Eastern Meadowlark
Sturnella magna
Brown-headed Cowbird
Molothrus ater
Scarlet Tanager
Piranga olivacea
Summer Tanager
Piranga rubra
White-tailed Deer (scat)
Odocoileus virginianus

Carolyn and Gene Ott's Property













Marsh HP/WMA





















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