

EEOB 2210 “crowd-sourcing” assignment

Name _____

Due Tuesday October 10, 2017

Credit: 10 pts. of Final Exam

Adam, on his FIELD TRIPS page explains why Cedar Bog is misnamed. Explain why, including his description of what Cedar Bog actually is.

Alex, on her TREES page passes along some interesting information from the USDA about the medicinal use of silver maple. What part of the tree was used, and for what ailment(s)?

Andrew, on his FIELD TRIPS page describes two noteworthy aspects of jewel-weed –its dispersal mode, and medicinal use by native Americans. What are they?

Ayden, on his DENDROLOGY page mentions a tree that might substitute for Pepto-Bismol. Name the tree, and cite an additional use by native Americans.

Brandon, on his PLANTS OF HAYDEN FALLS page relates a most distinctive trait of boxelder maple. What is it?

Caitlin, on her FIELD TRIPS page, describes two invasive plants at Cedar Bog. Name them, please.

Devin, on his PLANTS OF GLEN ECHO PARK page, tells how to distinguish Virginia creeper from poison ivy. What is different about their leaves, and stems?

Emily, on her TREES page, speaks of an ecological effect of tree-of-heaven. What is that effect, exactly?

Genevieve, on her PLANTS OF IUKA RAVINE page, tells us something special that happened to pawpaw in 2009, which was...?

Isaac, on his DEEP WOODS LICHENS page, explains how to distinguish many-forked cladonia from other "reindeer lichens." How did he do that?

Jacob, on his TREES page, sets forth 3 reasons for planting blacklocust. What are they, I wonder?

Jeremy, on his PLANTS OF ALUM CREEK page, speaks of chicory and the confederate army/ What was that?

Jonathan, on his FIELD TRIPS page, tells of an invasive plants that escaped from being used as a shipping cushion. Name the plant and describe its effect on a plant he is studying.

Kandace, on her FIELD TRIPS page, describes a bryophyte that isn't a moss. Name and set forth the descriptive features of that plant.

Krista, on her PLANTS OF TUCKER DRIVE PARK page, tells us what interesting thing about the distribution of black-eyed Susan?

Kristin, on her PLANTS OF HAYDEN FALLS page, tells us something good, and something bad, about riverbank grape. What are those ecological effects?

Yolanda, on her PLANTS OF TUCKER PARK DRIVE page, describes “milk sickness.” What causes it and what are its effects?

Mackenzie, on her FIELD TRIPS page, explains the origin of the plant name “queen Anne’s lace,” and a legend about the plant. What is the legend?

Martha, on her TREES page, explains what “pneumatophores” are. What are they, and what are two trees that produce pneumatophores?

Mathew, on his FIELD TRIPS page, passes along an intriguing aspect of the evolutionary origin of spinulose woodfern. Explain that, please.

McKenzie, on her FIELD TRIPS page, describes “galls” of goldenrod. What are goldenrod galls?

Morgan, on her PLANTS OF Highbanks page, tells us what about silver maple (owing to its especially fast growth rate)?

Nicole, on her PLANTS OF Emily Traphagen Park page, says it was unsettling to mess with fragrant sumac. Explain why, and also cite a value of that plant (for an insect).

Sarah, on her FIELD TRIPS page sets forth the basis for the name of sourwood, and also what it is best known for. What are those features of sourwood?

Shannon, on her FIELD TRIPS page, denotes the most massive tree in North America, and a use. What is the tree, and the associated use of it?

Stacey, on her PLANTS OF Park Boulevard Park page, describes an oak that has an unusual type of leaf. What is that oak, and what is unusual about it?

Tiffany, on her TREES page, explains the composition of dogwood “flowers.” What is odd about them?

Travis, on his PLANTS OF Duranceaux Park page, describes and effect of oaks on amphibians. What is that effect?

Zach, on his DEEP WOODS page (but do listen to “Pompeii” by Bastille on his homepage) explains how to identify yellow birch other than by sight. How?