Wetland Activities September 9 - October 12, 2018

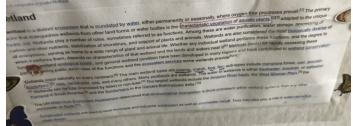
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The beginning of the fall season has given us time to review what the invasive plants will need for next season. The plants with green leaves can still be treated with chemicals which is what the loosestrife needs. There is a patch of fragmities which needs to be dug out and the water sprouts ready to grow to full size trees are still needing to be cut down to the stumps.

A lot of time was spent on labeling and marking important plants for the Tour Flowers

ready to be put on the website. Linda and I worked getting a chosen route which could be done in a short amount of time. I started with this definition of the type of wetland we have.

The Tour on October 2, started with an explanation that our floodplain wetland was planted with spe-



cific vegetation necessary to fulfill its function. The tour with Syracuse/Wawasee Garden Club was successful from the stand point that we allowed 1/2 hour in the meeting schedule for fieldtrip and the time went to one hour. We had seven members of the club visiting, less than what we had at Pisgah Marsh field trip last year. Linda Minnick and Barb Erst served in the capacity of Docent (a docent is somebody that knows something about something.) and Georgianna Hart provided transportation in her golf cart for the handicap members of the club. By the time we got to the obedient flower display Linda provided the dialogue necessary. I didn't expect my acquaintances to have so many questions.

Several questions were raised about how the damn was constructed and how much it cost.







Start Here: Old Pond 1 where artesian well #1 from drain of Brazilles Bate Store.
Red Flags, latris and Orange Flags A. tuberosea

A colony of Dogbane pods, Apocynum androsaemi foliumUsed or wilderness cordage. p11

OP2

T1
4-10

*Iris

*Carex

*Rice Grass

*Sedge

*Hibiscus

*Plantain

*Bull Rush



A.incarnata
Big Blue Stem
Obedient Plant p9

