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Here is my first correction...

I am now confident that I collected *Carex granularis* not *Carex blanda*. Tonight, I dug out my sheets from Braeside alvar and, other than degree of maturity, the plants from 4th Chute matched very closely with the *Carex granularis* specimens from Braeside alvar. Looking at Catling's alvar papers it seems that *Carex granularis* is consistently found in alvars. Perhaps that is a good sign. However, *Flora of North America* also says that *Carex granularis* is "frequently weedy in limestone districts". So we may not be able to call 4th Chute an alvar yet.

So, scratch *Carex blanda* from the list and add *Carex granularis*. Sorry that I rushed through the keys on that one.

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Hi Daryl and Nancy:

Great trip last Friday. Thanks a lot. I just wanted to follow up with some observations with you. I won't mention the ones that I am sure you also saw and identified.

These were the *Carex* I collected and identified: *Carex eburnea*, *Carex blanda*, *Carex viridula*. Of these, only *Carex blanda* was new to me.

I also took two specimens of Umbrella sedge and gave one to Nancy - I thought they were going to be *Cyperus bipartitus*. However, the one I kept turned out to be *Cyperus diandrus*. I am not sure now what Nancy has. Dan Brunton lists *Cyperus diandrus* as rare in this district.

I collected one *Eleocharis* and I haven't had a chance to identify it yet. Also one other *Carex* that I haven't looked at (because it will be a toughie).

I think the geranium we saw was *Geranium bicknellii*. Nancy will probably agree that the orange berried twisty shrub seems to be *Celastrus scandens*.

At our last stop, I saw *Potentilla anserina*, *Campanula aparinoides* and *Cornus amomum* (the dogwood with steel blue berries). I think that I saw *Lobelia siphilitica* in pod. I have seen it a few times down south but can't be sure without the flowers. Anyway, the limestone was host to a lot of southern species so I won't be entirely surprised.

There were six orchid species which is a pretty large number considering the small area we covered and the time of year. I expect several more will be found there.

Everything else I think was noted by either of you. I can give you a more complete list if you want it.

Thanks for letting me tag along. [REDACTED]

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