



Guide to Salter Grove: Smartphone Use

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Vegetation

- Lawn
- Marsh
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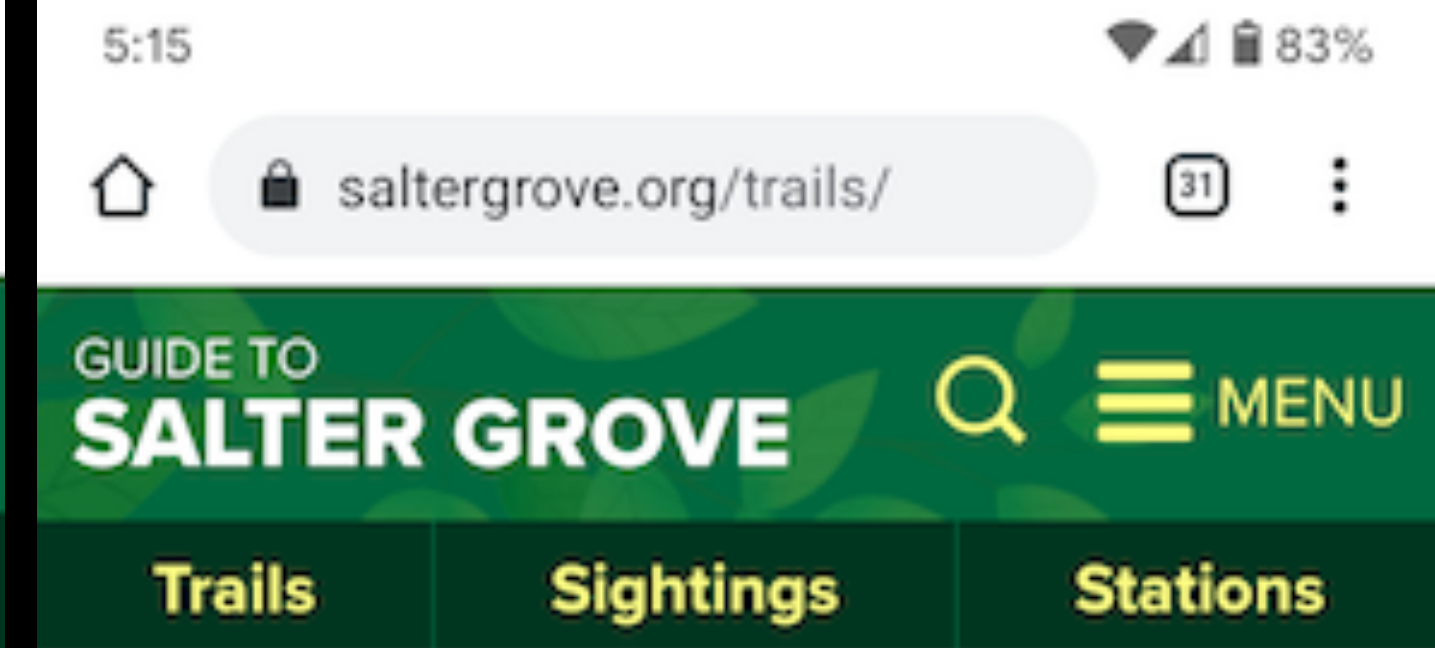
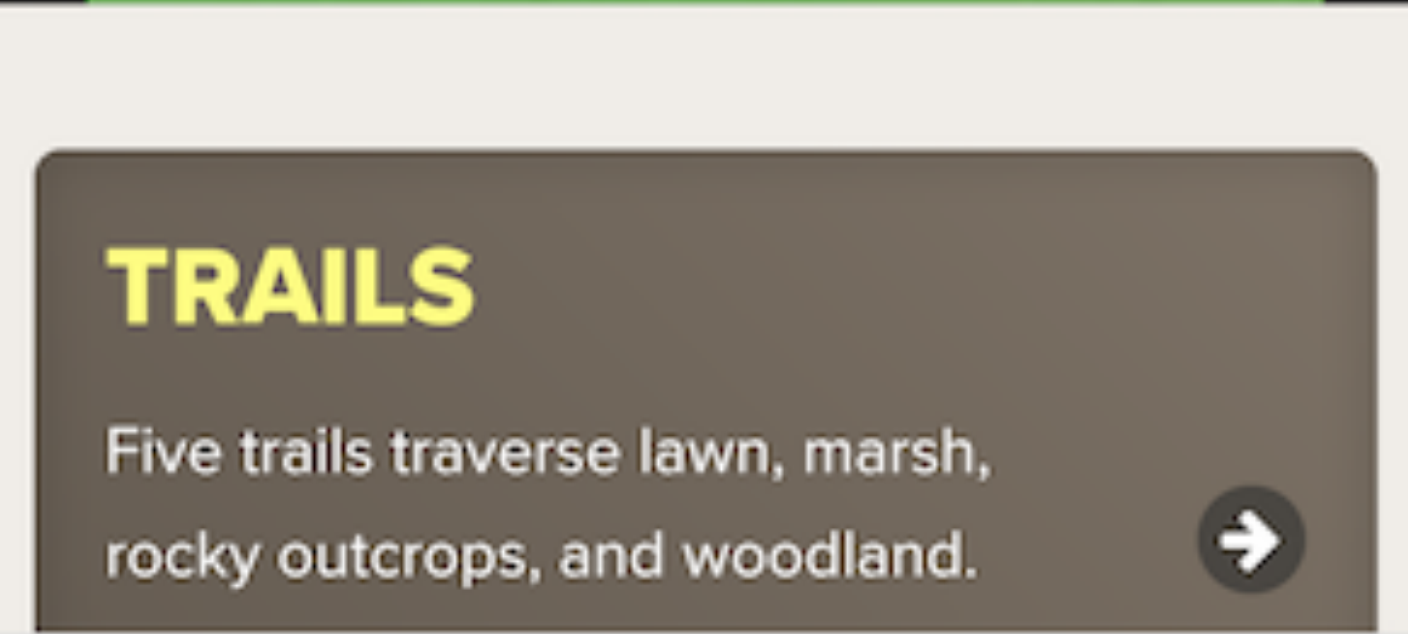
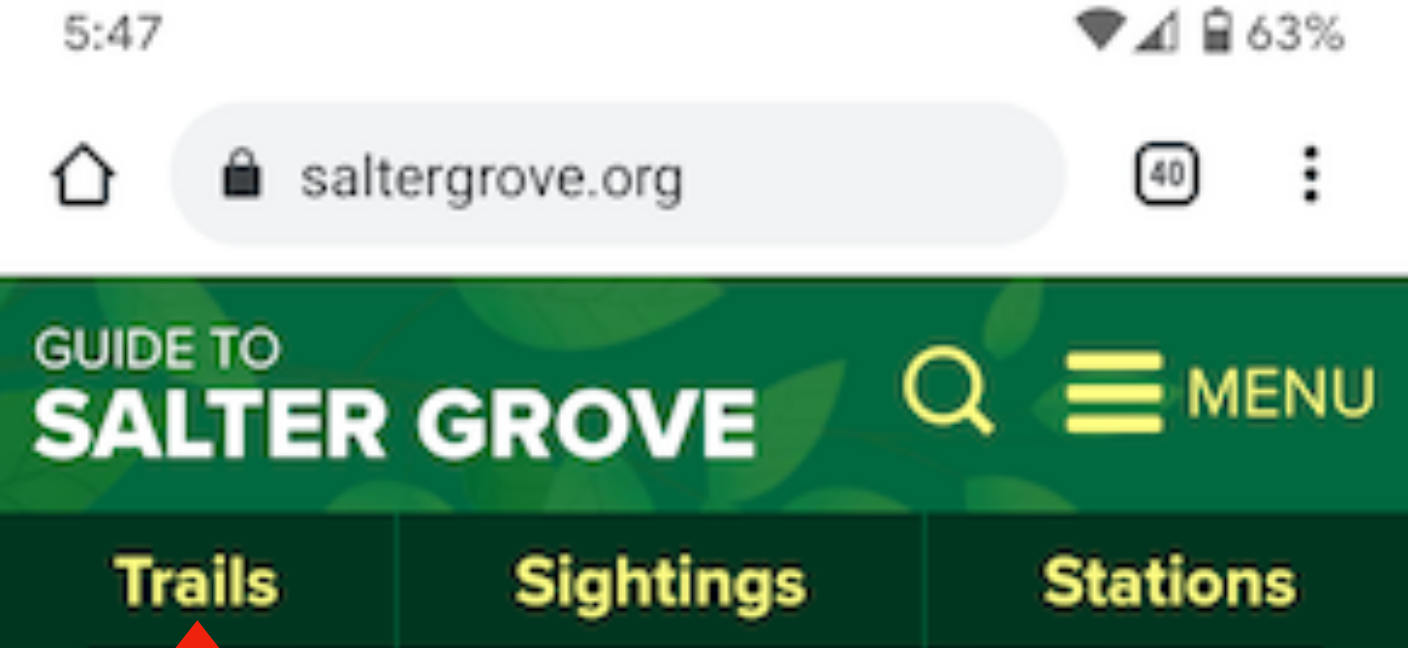


On the orientation plaque, use your phone's camera to capture the QR code (circle), then tap the URL (triangle) that takes you to the guide website.

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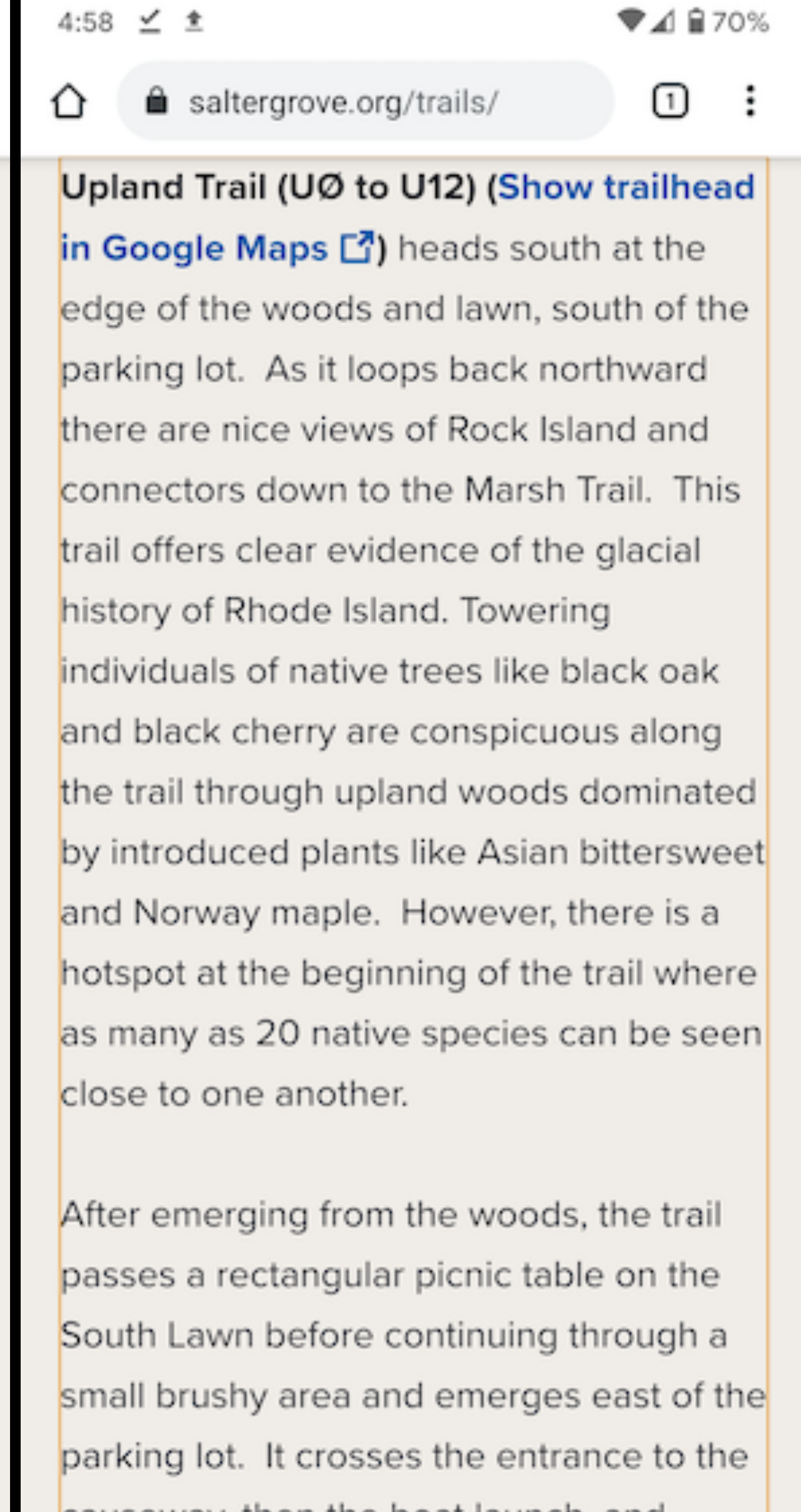
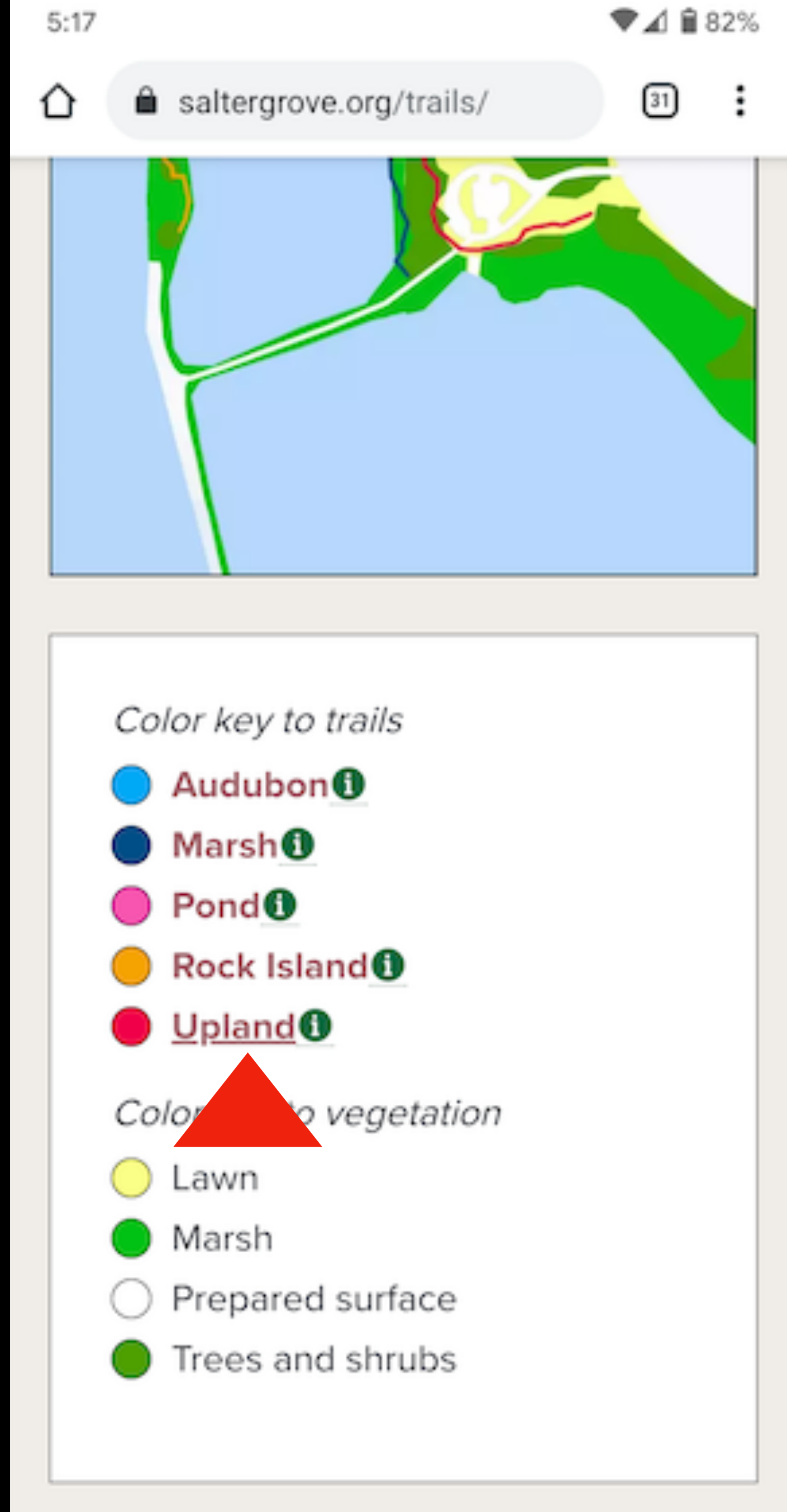
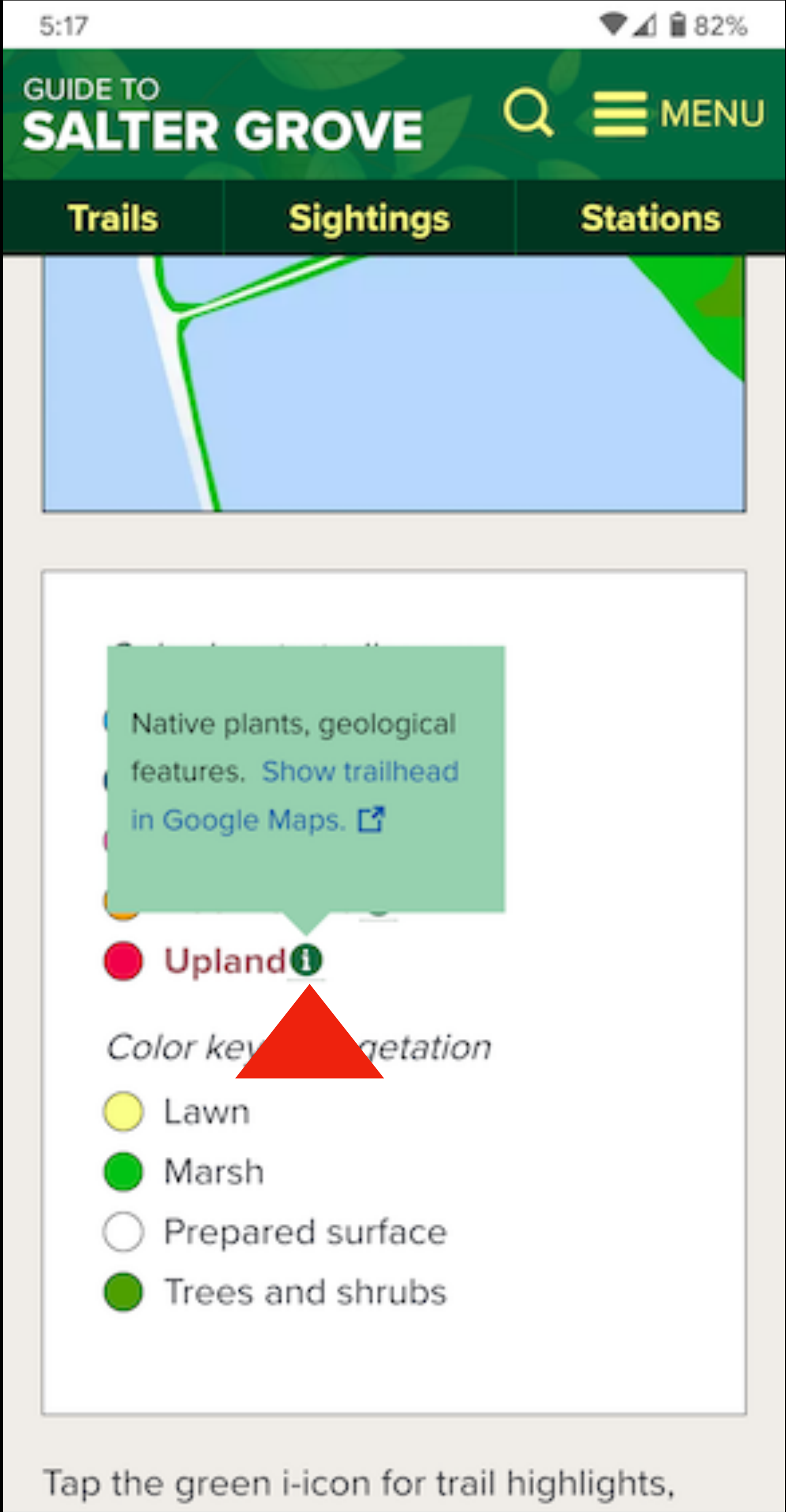
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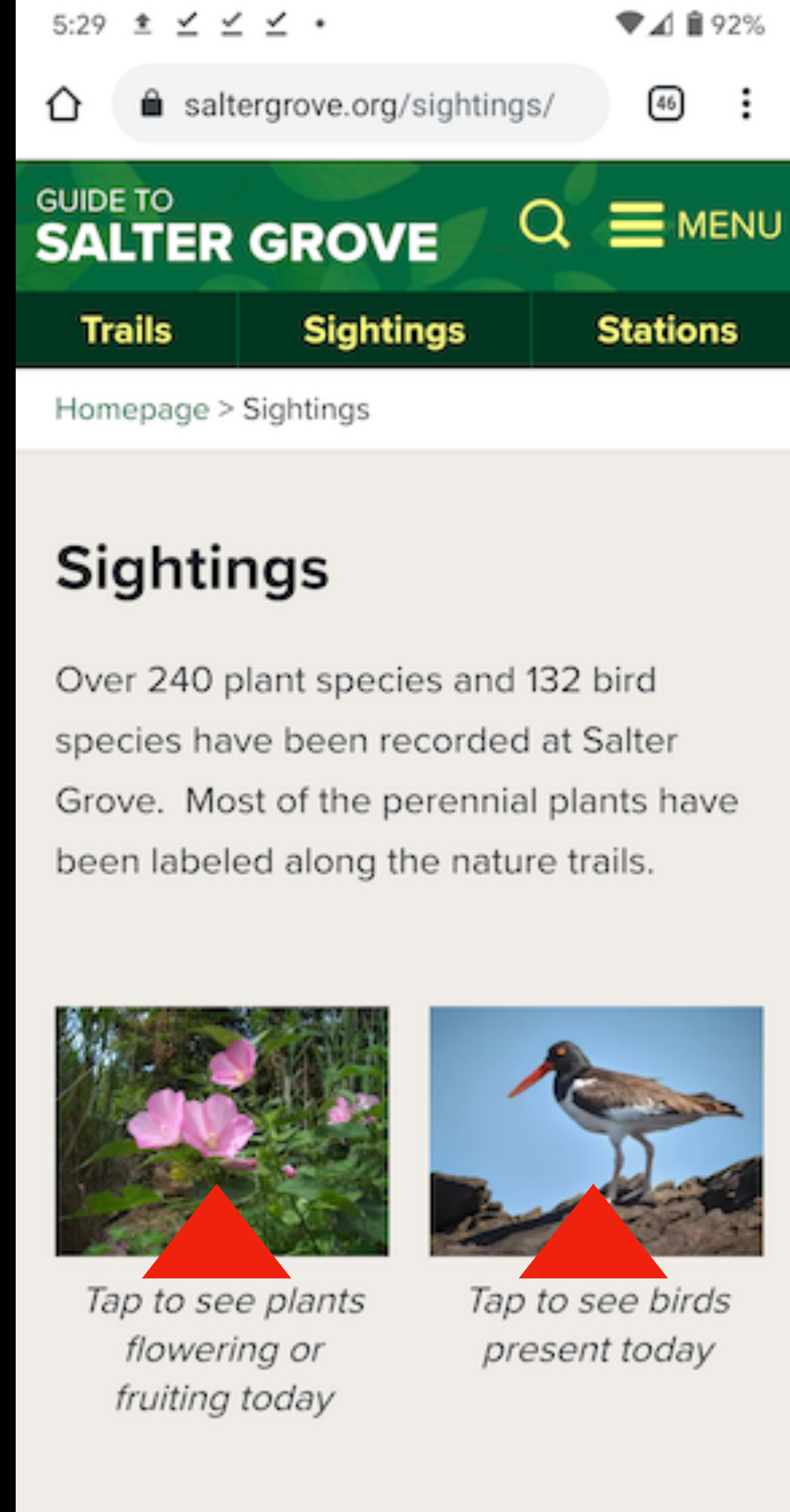
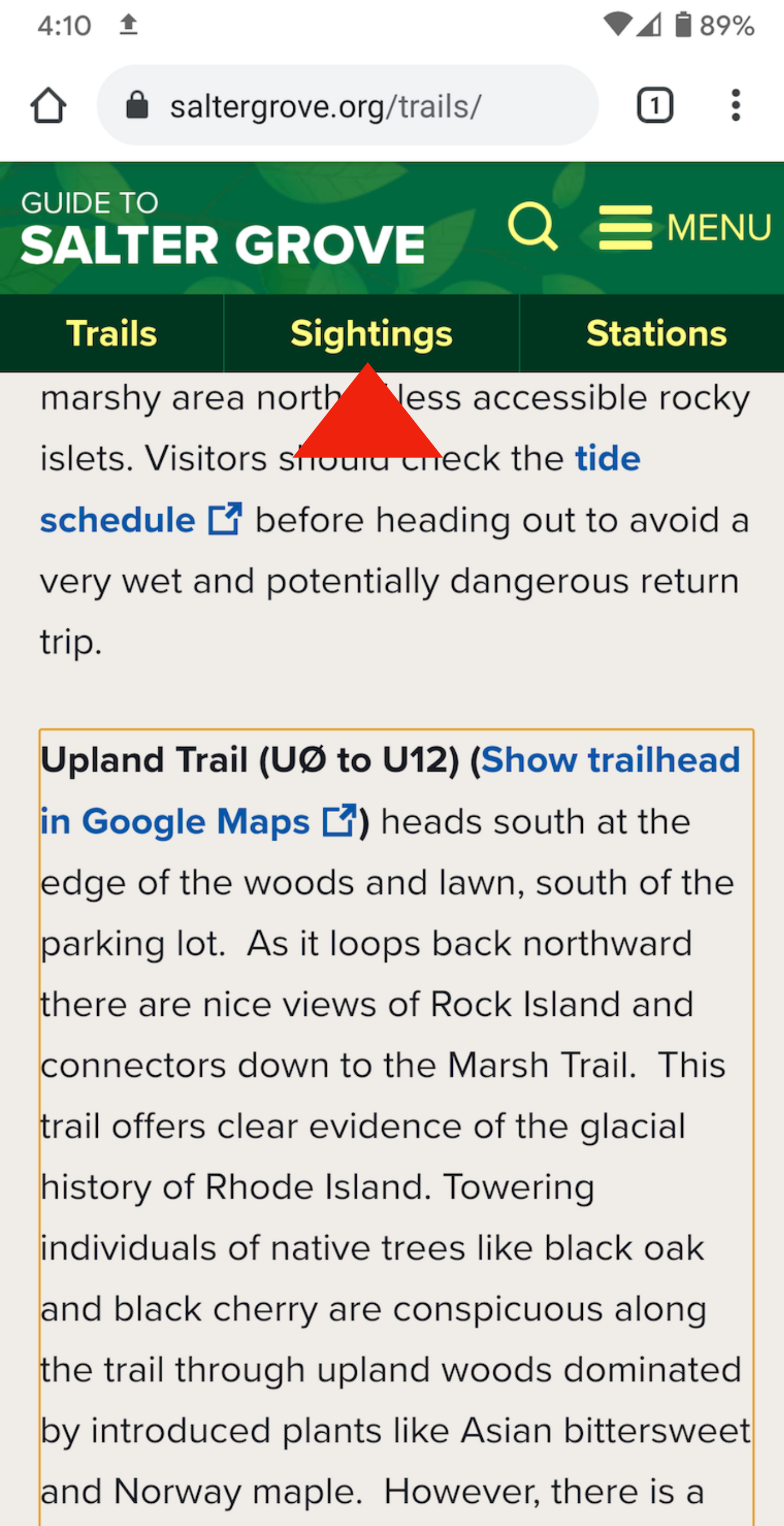
Five nature trails at Salter Grove offer the opportunity to see hundreds of bird and plant species, many of which have been labeled. **Sightings** shows which you can see today. **Stations** highlight special trail features.



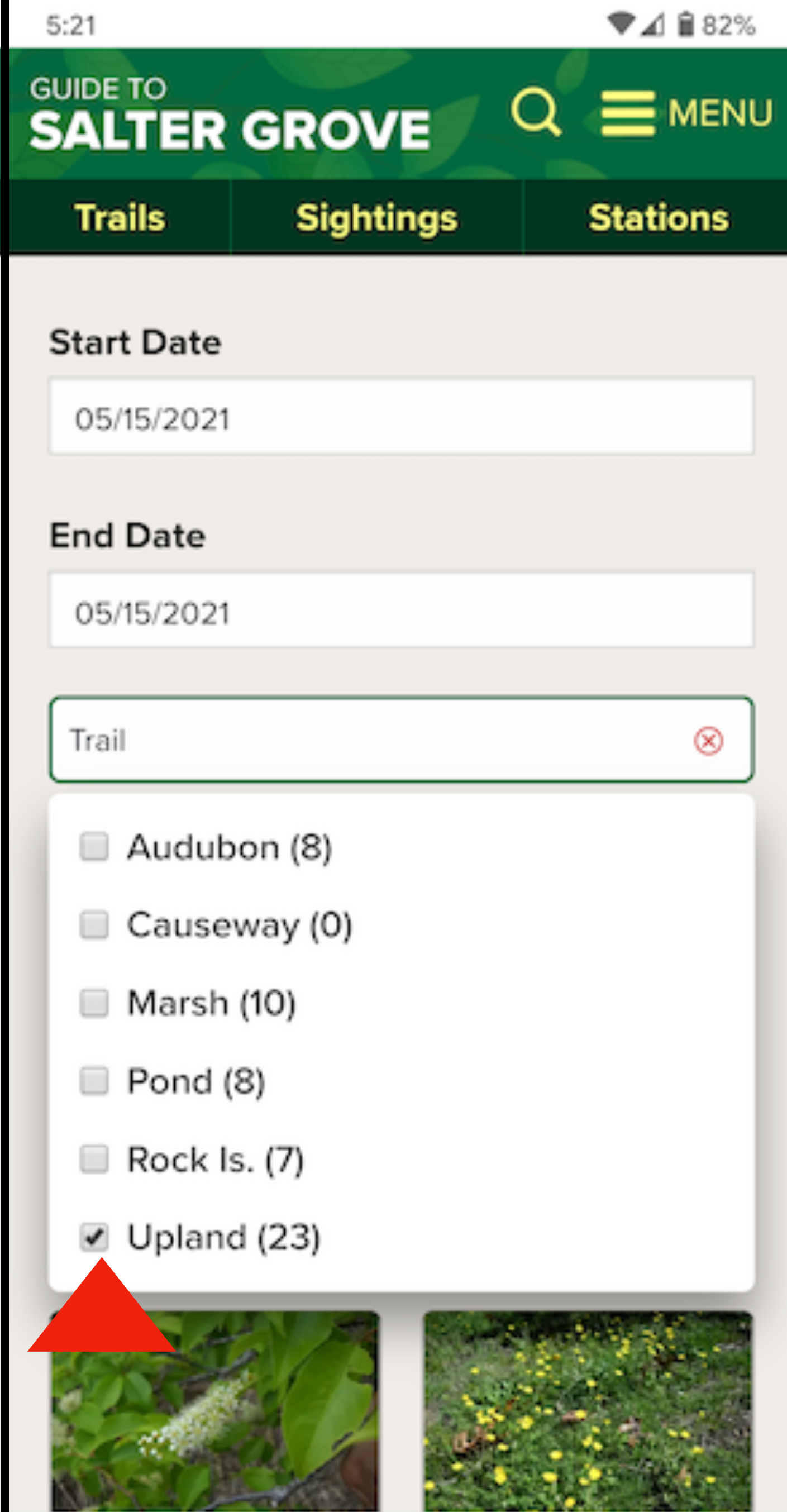
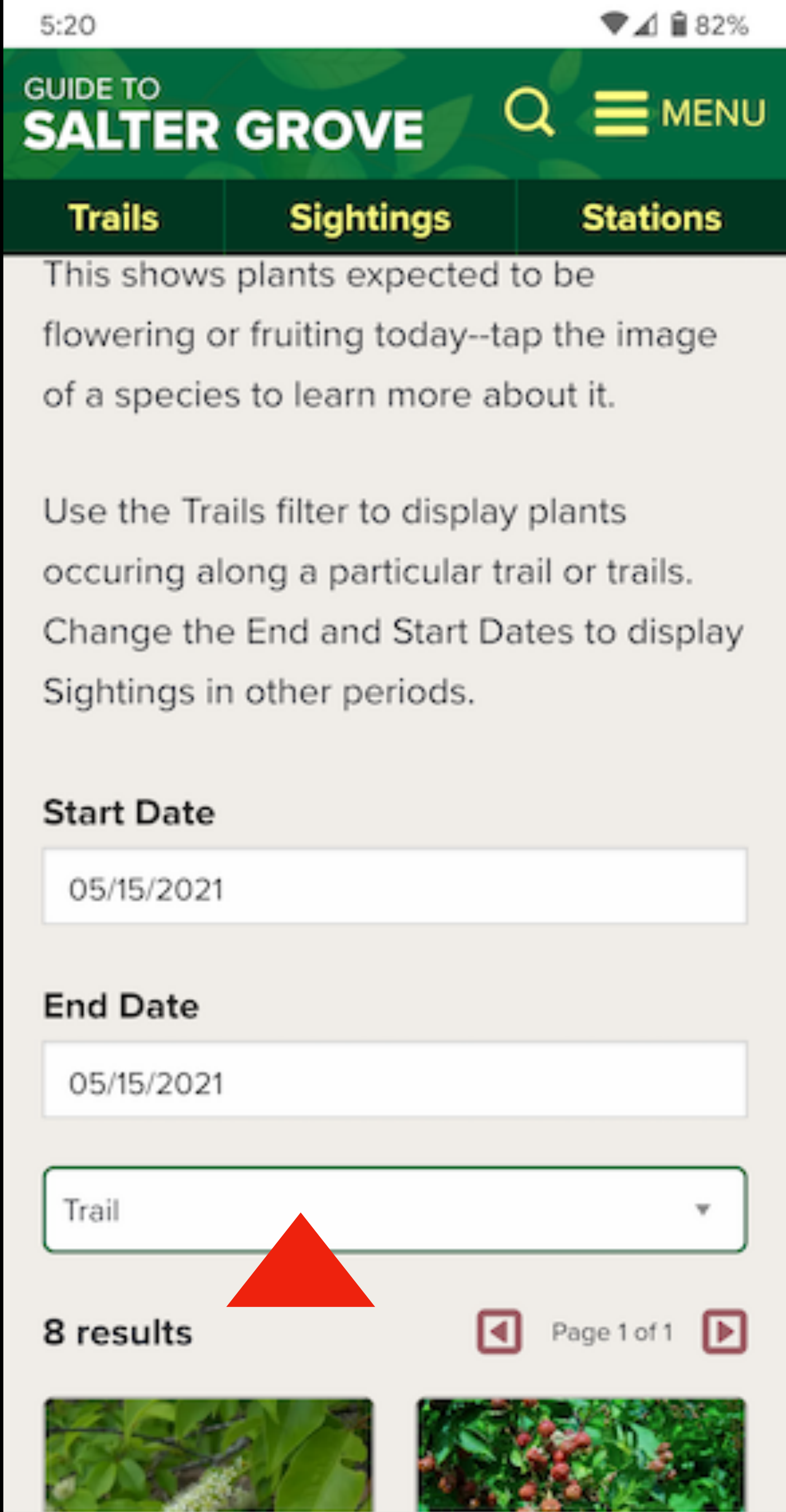
Tap Trails to get started.



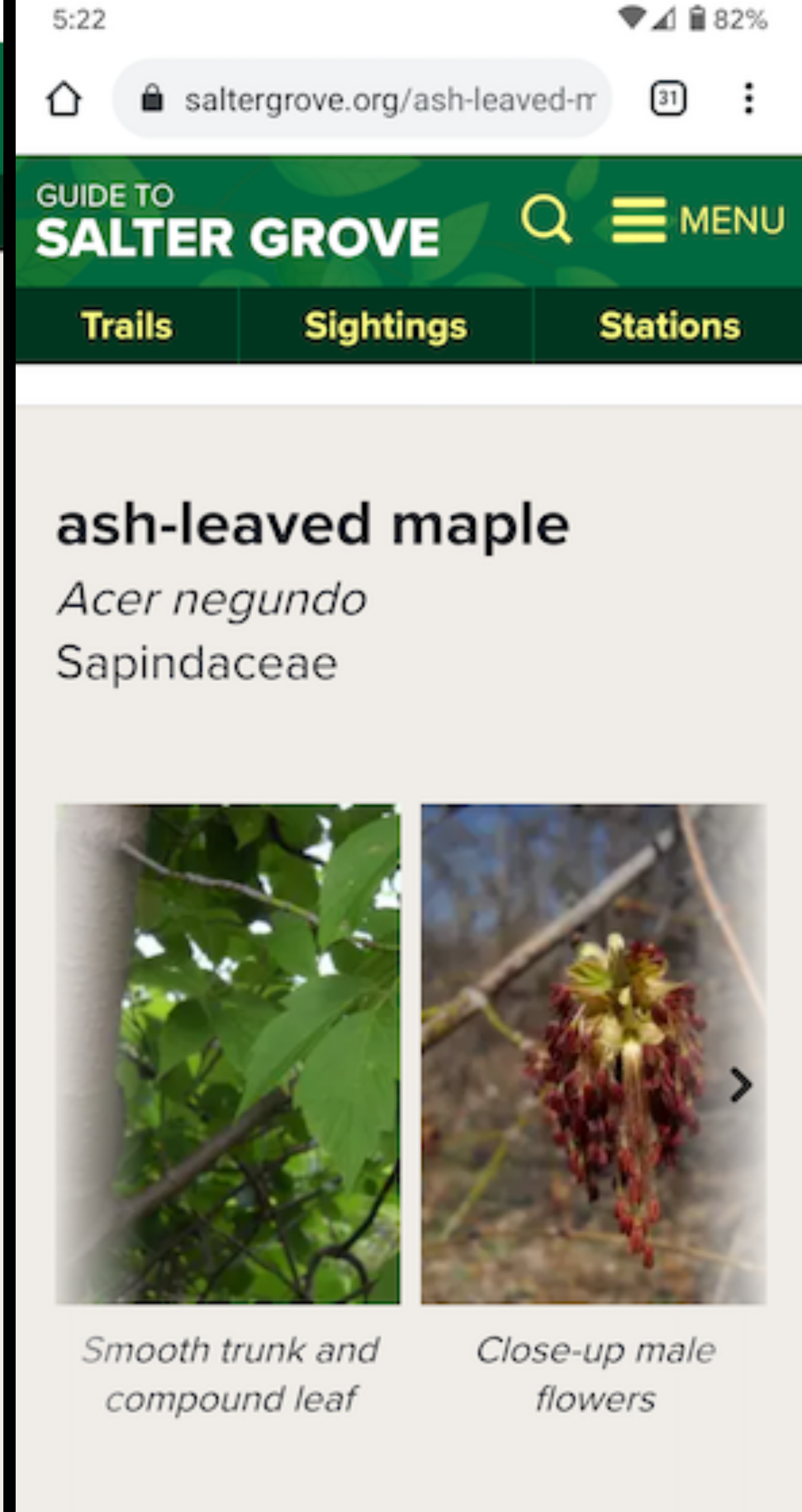
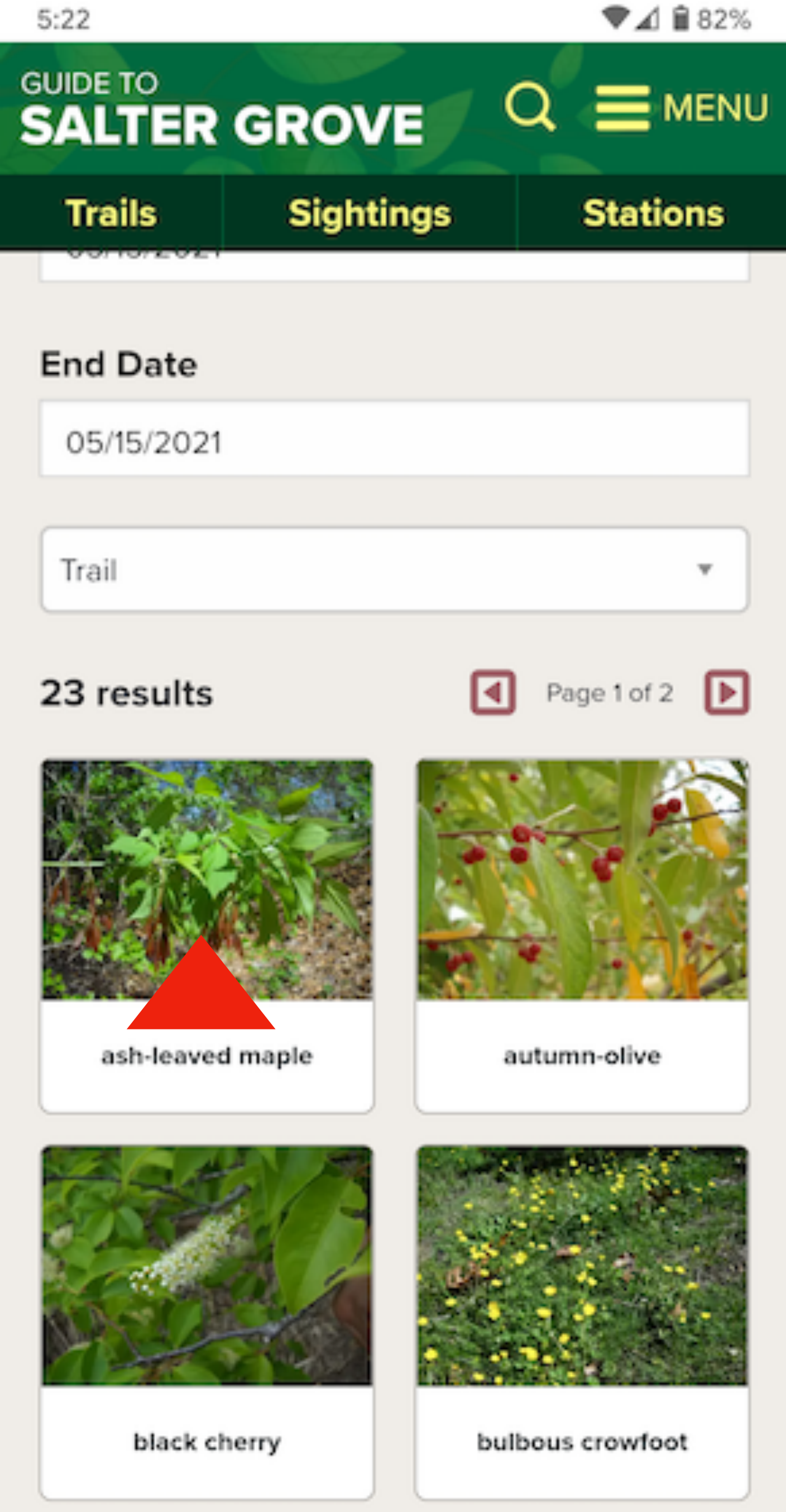
Pick a trail— Upland is a good start, featuring native plants and geology.



Find out what plants are flowering or fruiting or what birds are present today by selecting **Sightings**—then the flower *or* bird image.



In the drop-down filter, tap the trail that you will be using to show those plants (or birds) found along it.



To learn more about a species, tap its image.

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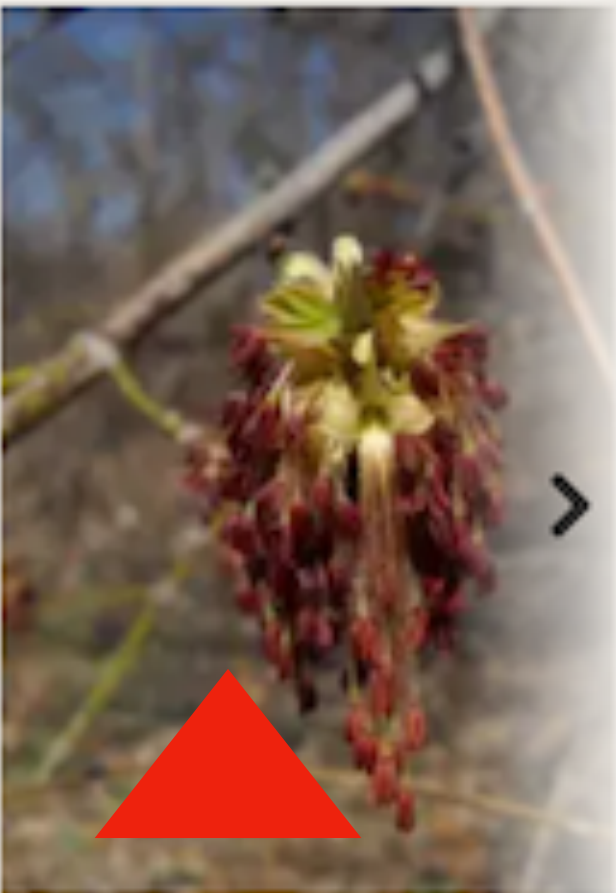
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ash-leaved maple

Acer negundo
Sapindaceae



Smooth trunk and compound leaf



Close-up male flowers

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ash-leaved maple



Male flowers blowing in the wind

Female flowers

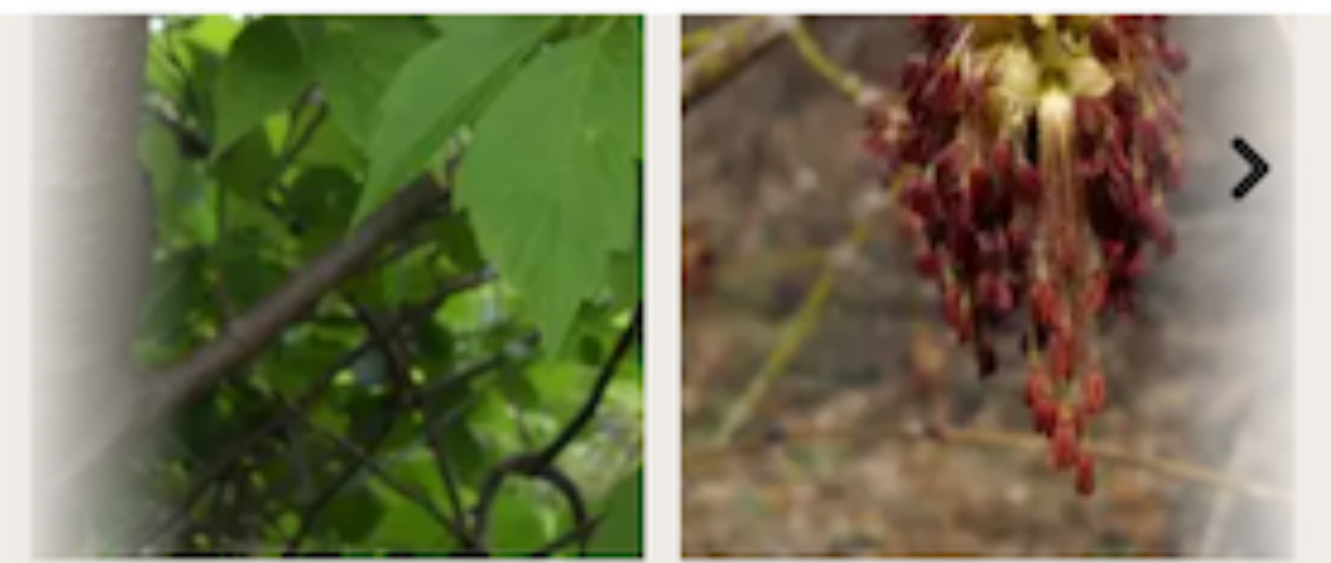
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Tap an image to expand the slideshow—then see seasonal changes, etc. by scrolling left and right with the arrows.

ash-leaved maple



Male flowers blowing in the wind
Female flowers
Close-up male flowers



Smooth trunk and compound leaf
Close-up male flowers

The existence of so many other common names for the ash-leaved maple in North America indicates how widespread this native tree is. It is the only North American maple with compound leaves. Unlike most other native maples, it is a dioecious species. This means a given tree has either male flowers or female flowers but not both. Consequently, seed production depends on whether female trees are positioned to capture the wind-borne pollen from male trees. The two male and three female ash-leaved maples at Salter Grove are relatively distant from one another but grow in relatively open

Return to the species description and scroll down to learn about its life at Salter Grove.

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Access the Guide online at saltergrove.org or by scanning this QR code:

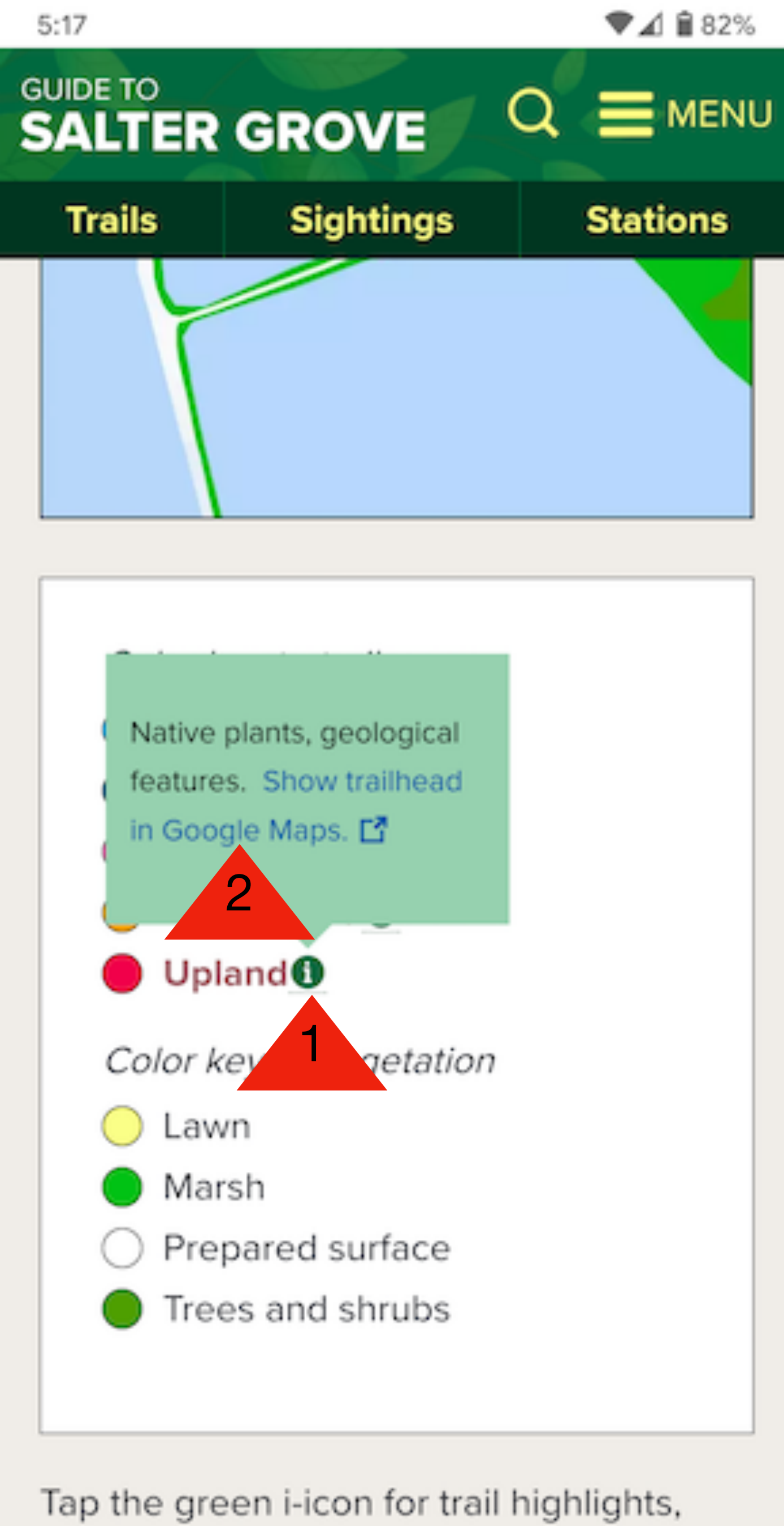
The nature trails at Salter Grove offer the opportunity to see hundreds of bird and plant species, many labeled.

Four trails on the mainland traverse lawn, marsh and woodland. The offshore trail on Rock Island is reached via the causeway and breakwater, but watch for high tide!

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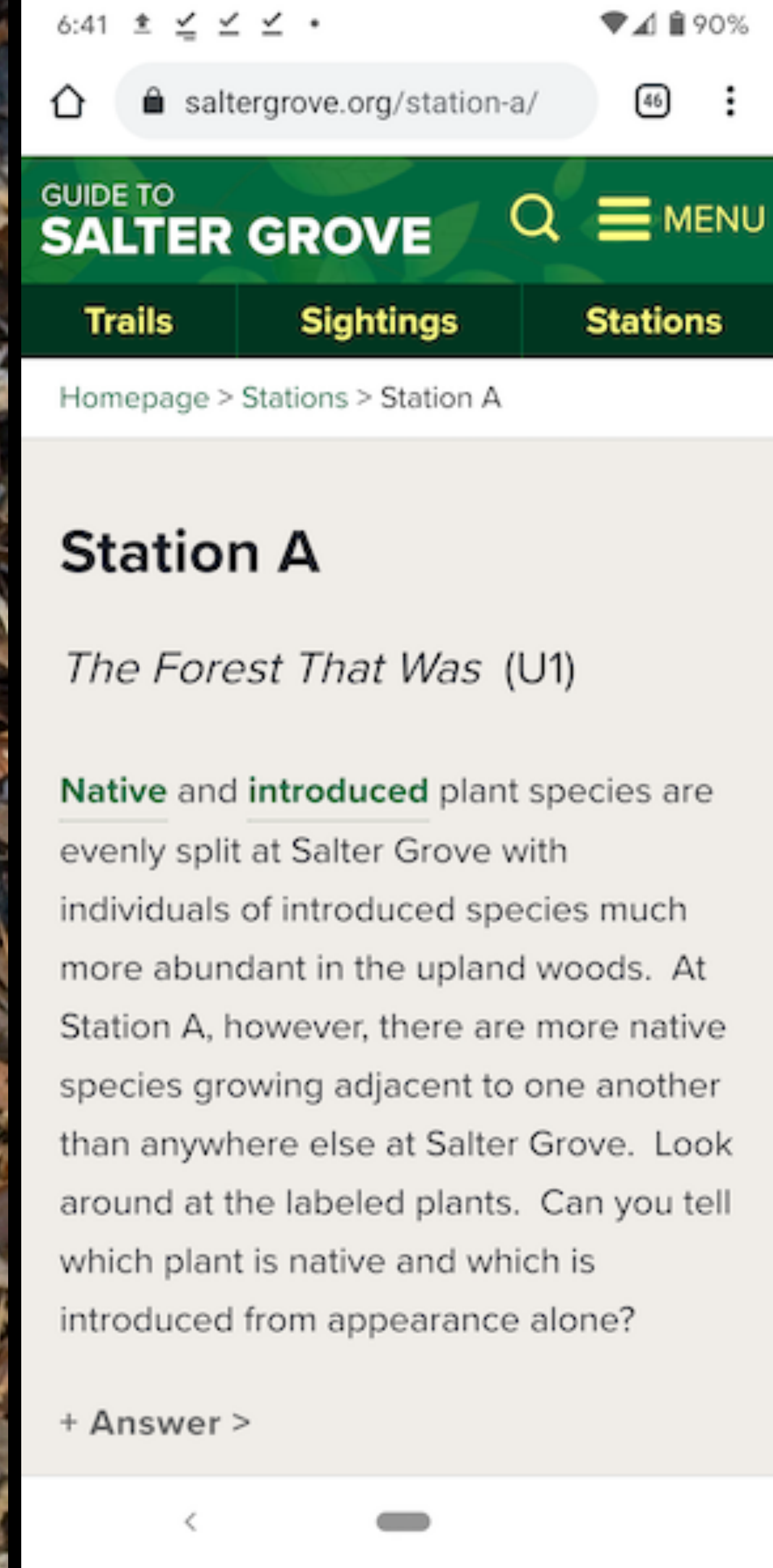
Walk toward the trailhead with the help of the map on the orientation plaque.



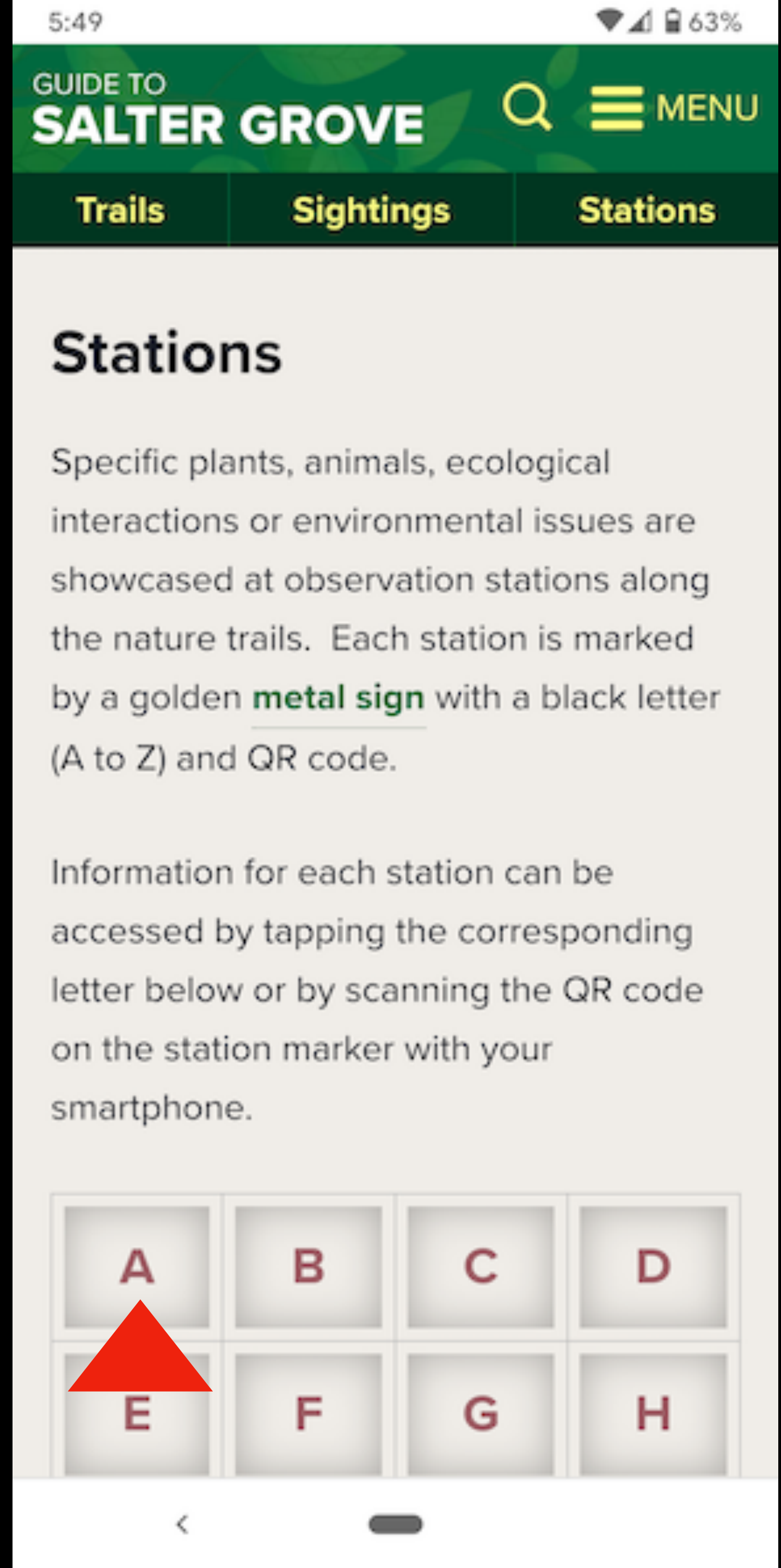
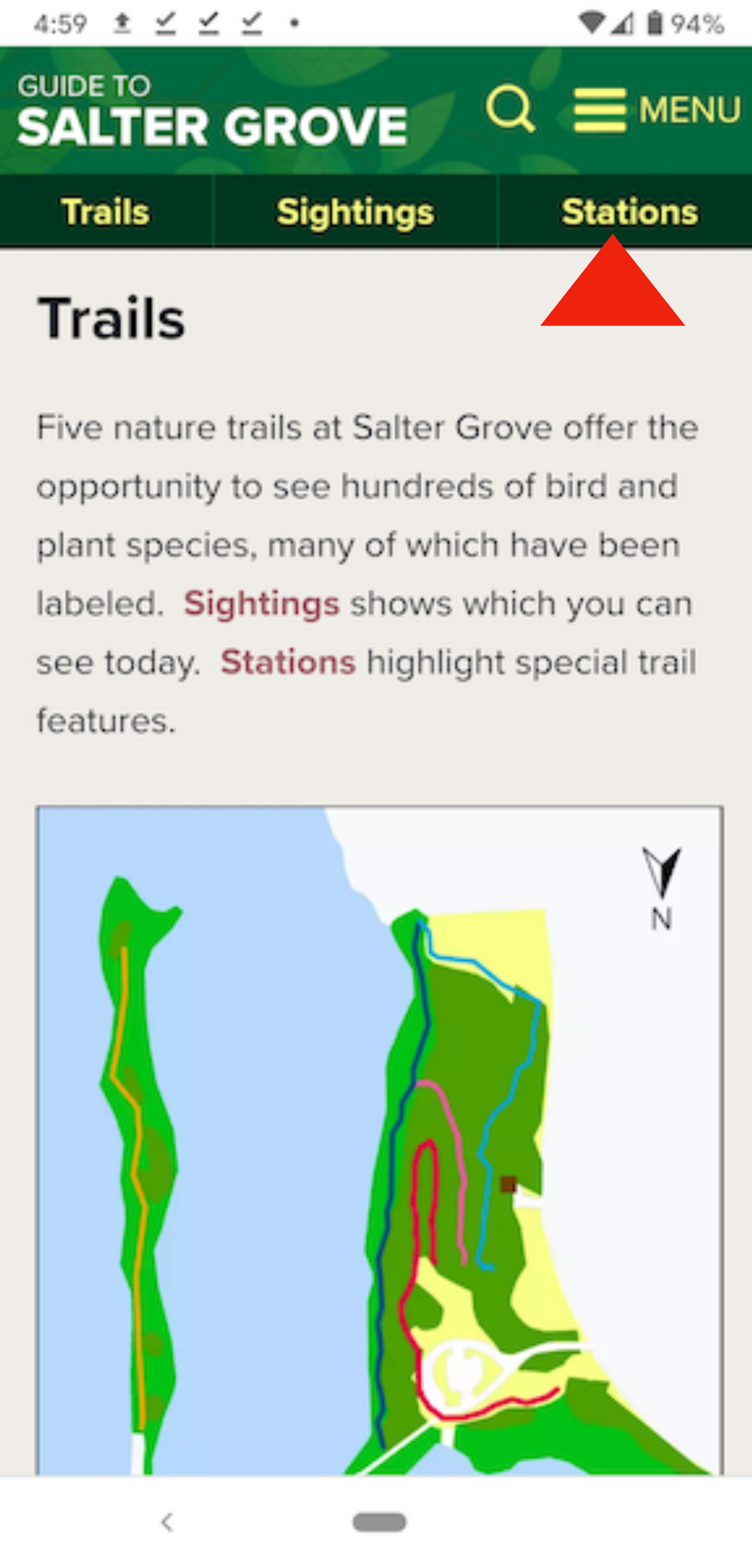
Or tap **i** and then “Show trailhead...” to see the start of the trail relative to your location beacon in Google Maps.



Here we are! The “U” stands for Upland trail. The zero shows we are at the trail’s beginning. There are other markers along the trail— 1 at 100 feet from the start, 2 at 200 feet, etc.



Stations showcase special features along the trail. Use the QR code...



...or tap the Stations buttons.

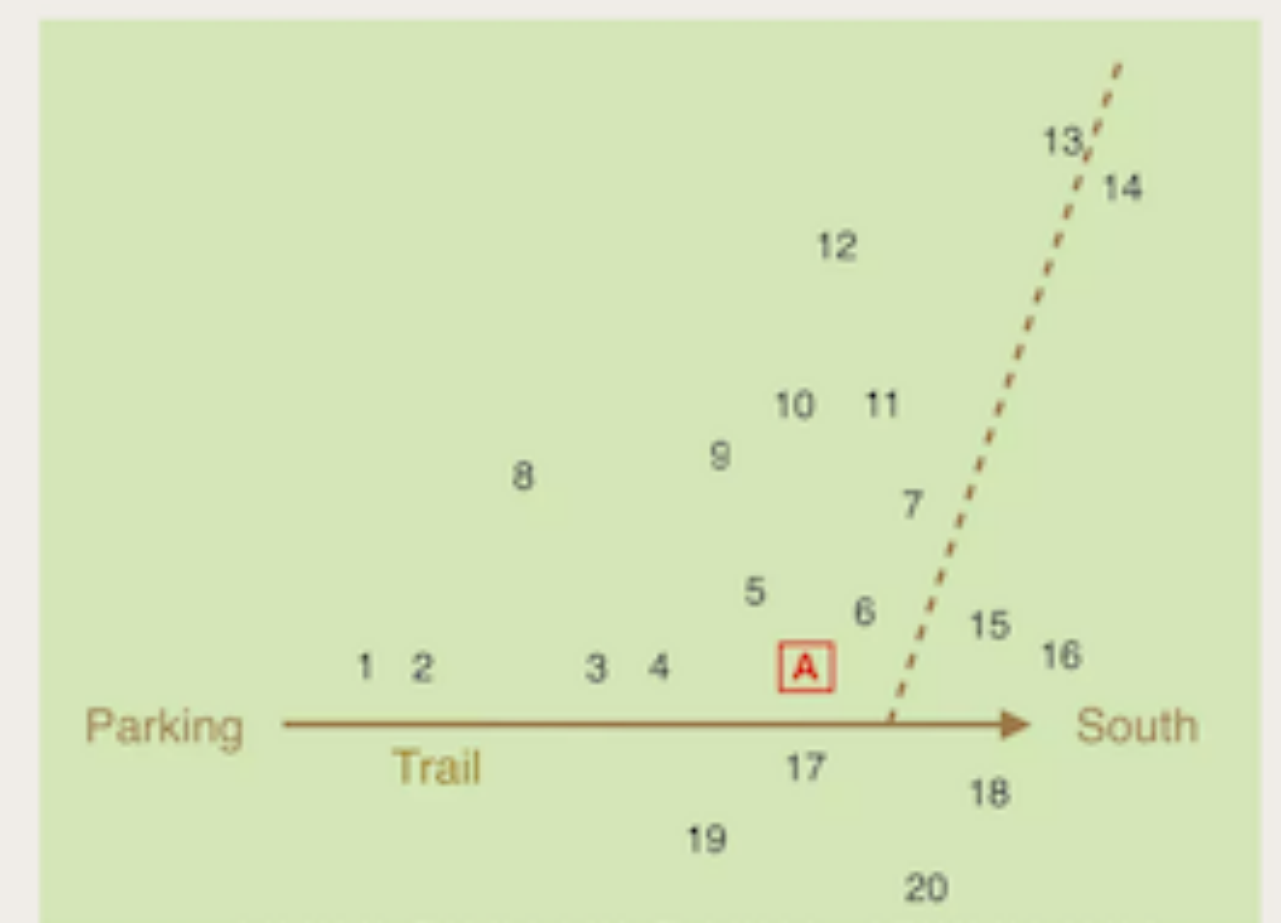
Station A

The Forest That Was (U1)

Native and **introduced** plant species are evenly split at Salter Grove with individuals of each more abundant than the other. At Station A, however, native species grow more than anywhere else at Salter Grove. Look around at the labeled plants. Can you tell which plant is native and which is introduced from appearance alone?

plants, animals, or microorganisms brought to areas outside of their natural range either intentionally or unintentionally by humans

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defoliated by a bird. Given the chance, it can become a large canopy tree like others throughout the park.

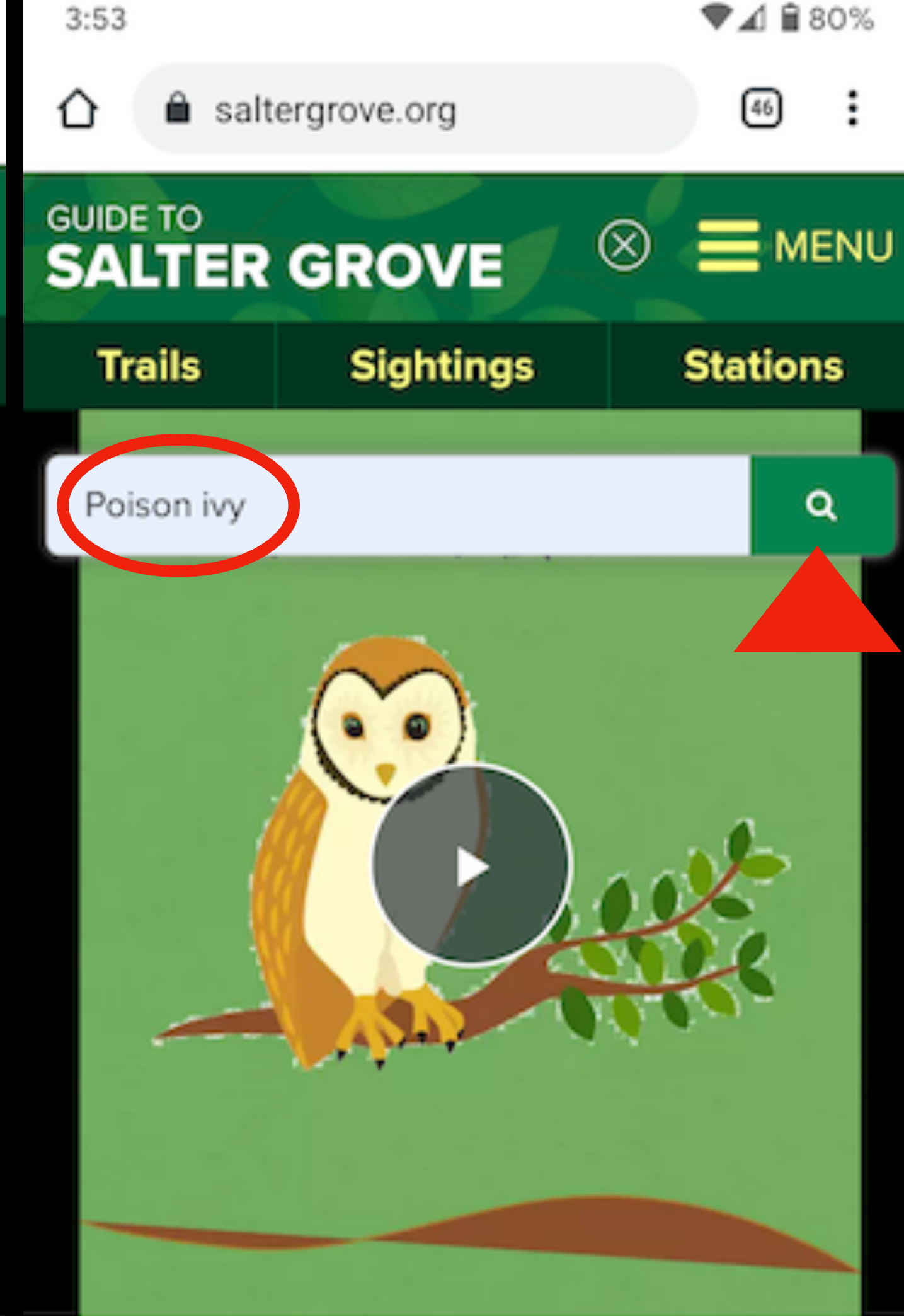
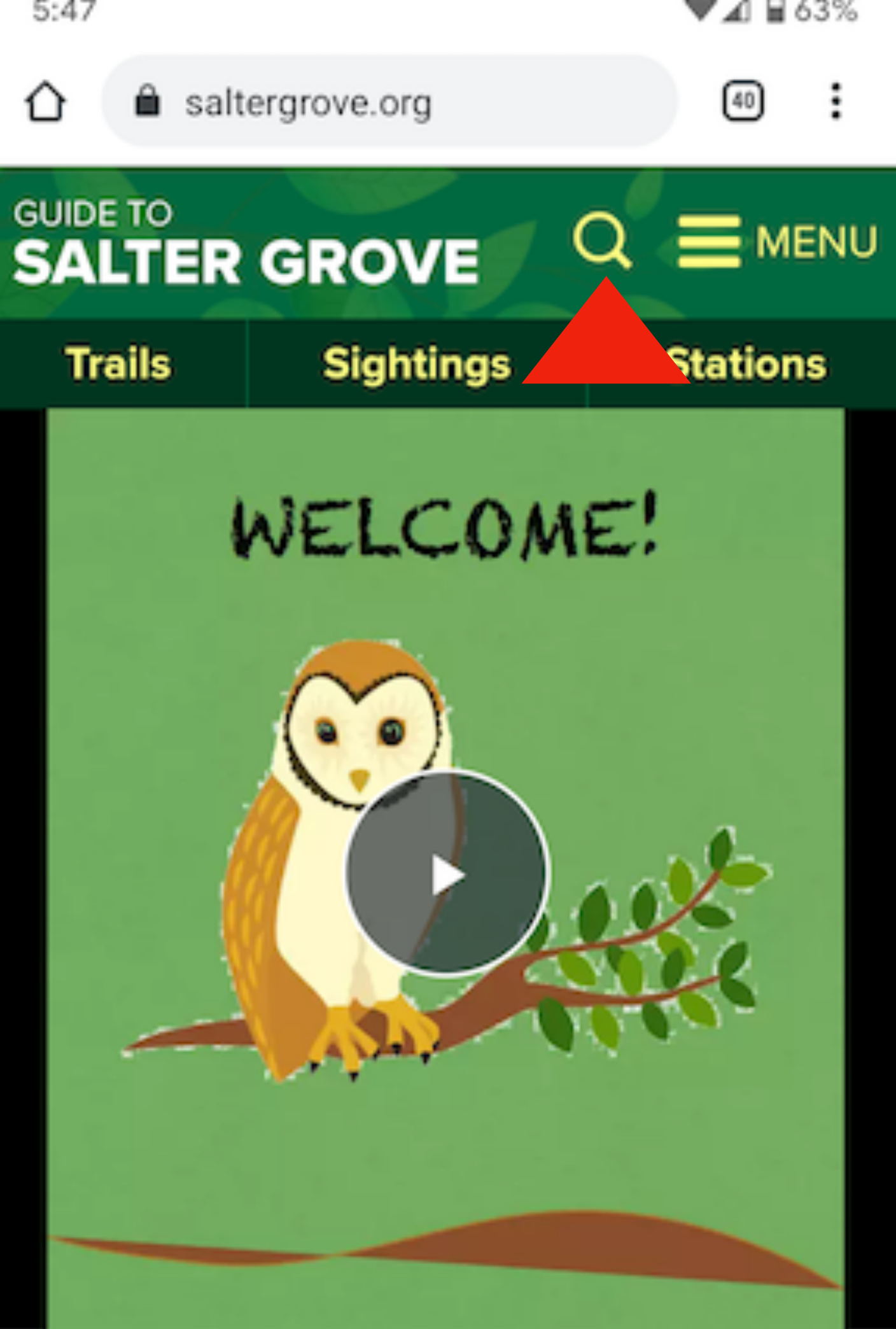
4. **Red maple** sapling would have arrived as a wind-dispersed seed because no large adults are nearby. It is the state tree and is common throughout Rhode Island's forests.
5. **White wood-aster** forb.
6. **Calico American-aster** forb.
7. **Smooth goldenrod** forb.
8. **Scarlet oak** sapling very likely grew from an acorn brought in by a squirrel since there are no large


If you don't understand a technical term, tap on the green text. If you want to learn more about a species, tap on its maroon name.

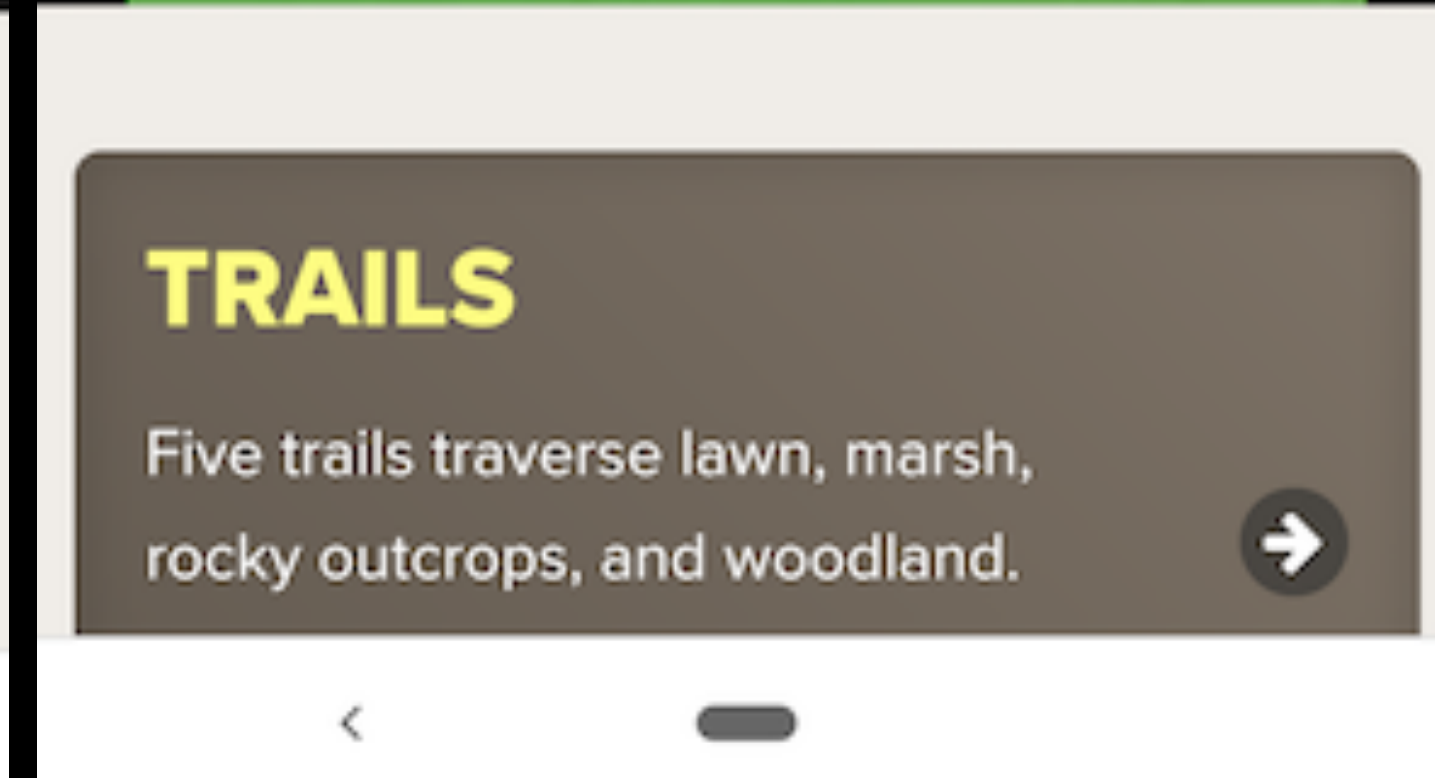
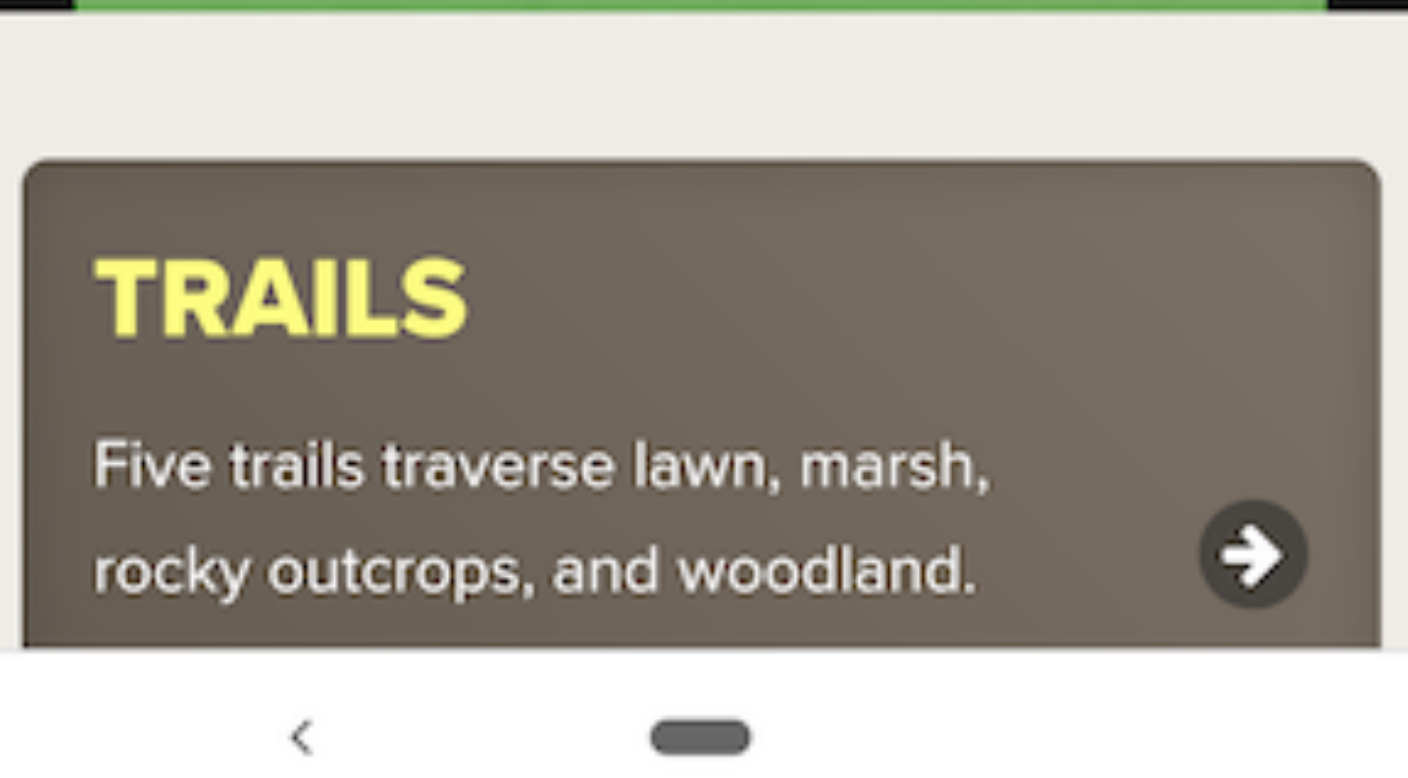


poison ivy
Toxicodendron radicans
Anacardiaceae

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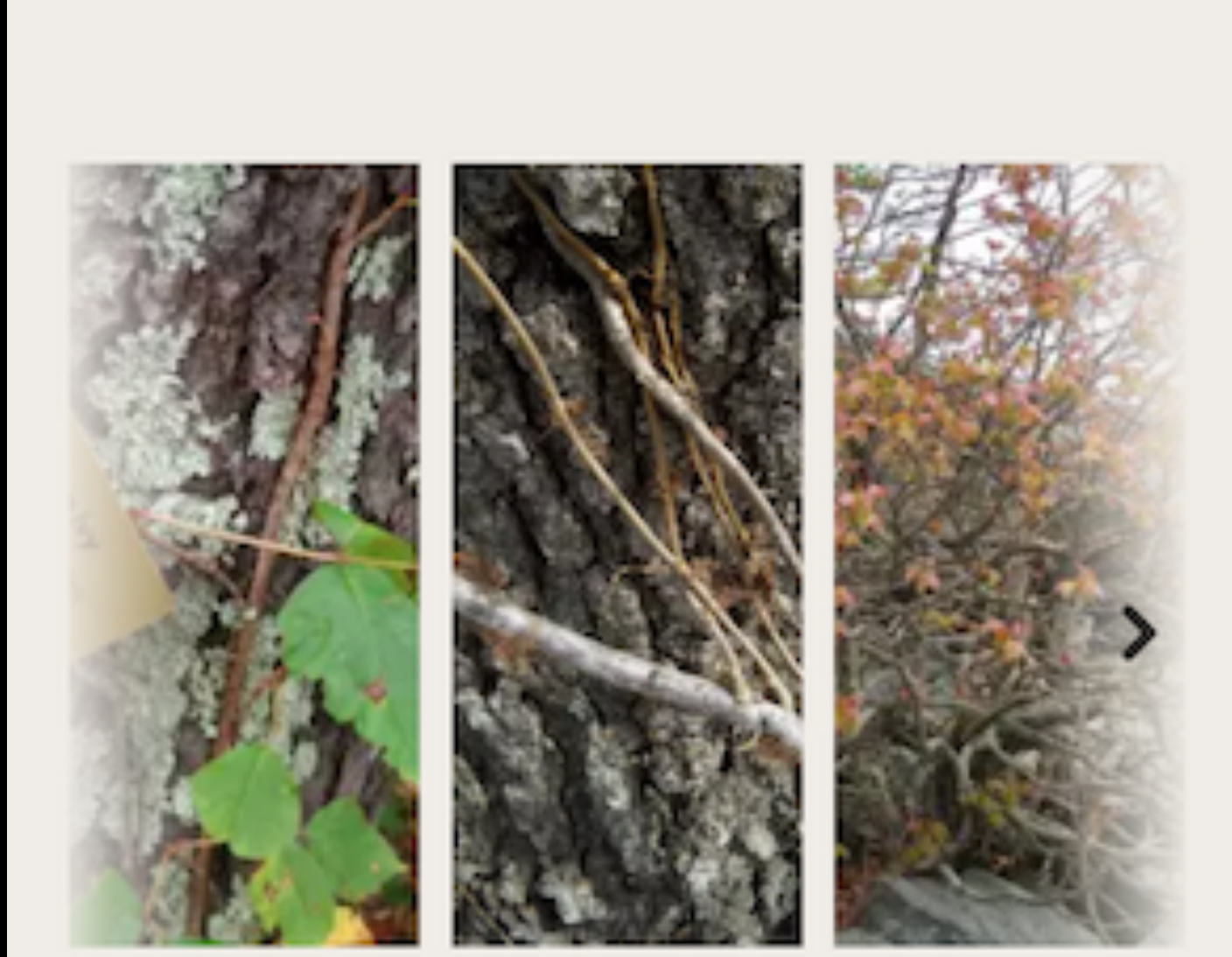
Poison ivy

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Poison Ivy marker Characteristic aerial roots Unusually large shrub form New leaves emerging New leaves and flowers Expanded leaves and young fruits Mature leaves and fruits Autumn leaves in ...
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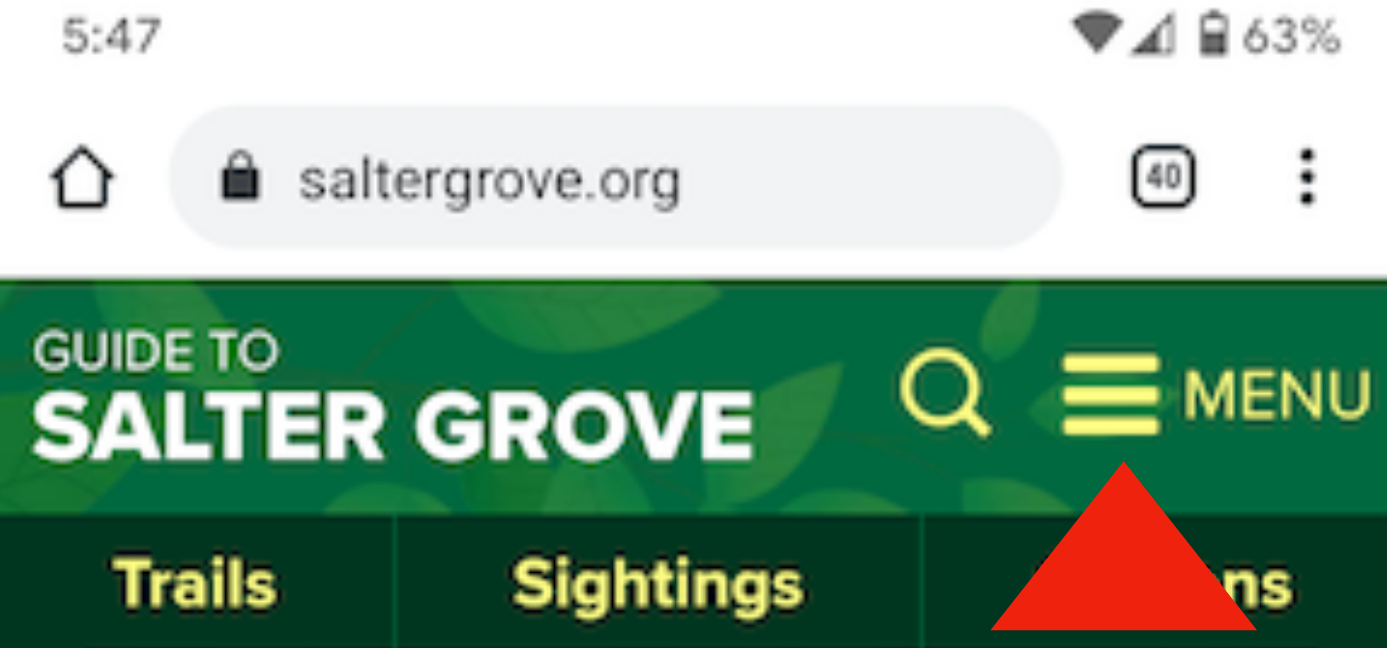
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Flowers Newly formed fruits Unripe fruits Ripened fruits attract birds Fruiting bitter-sweet climber on poison ivy Whip-like new branches Stem spiraling up tree-of-heaven Growth rings of woody stem ...
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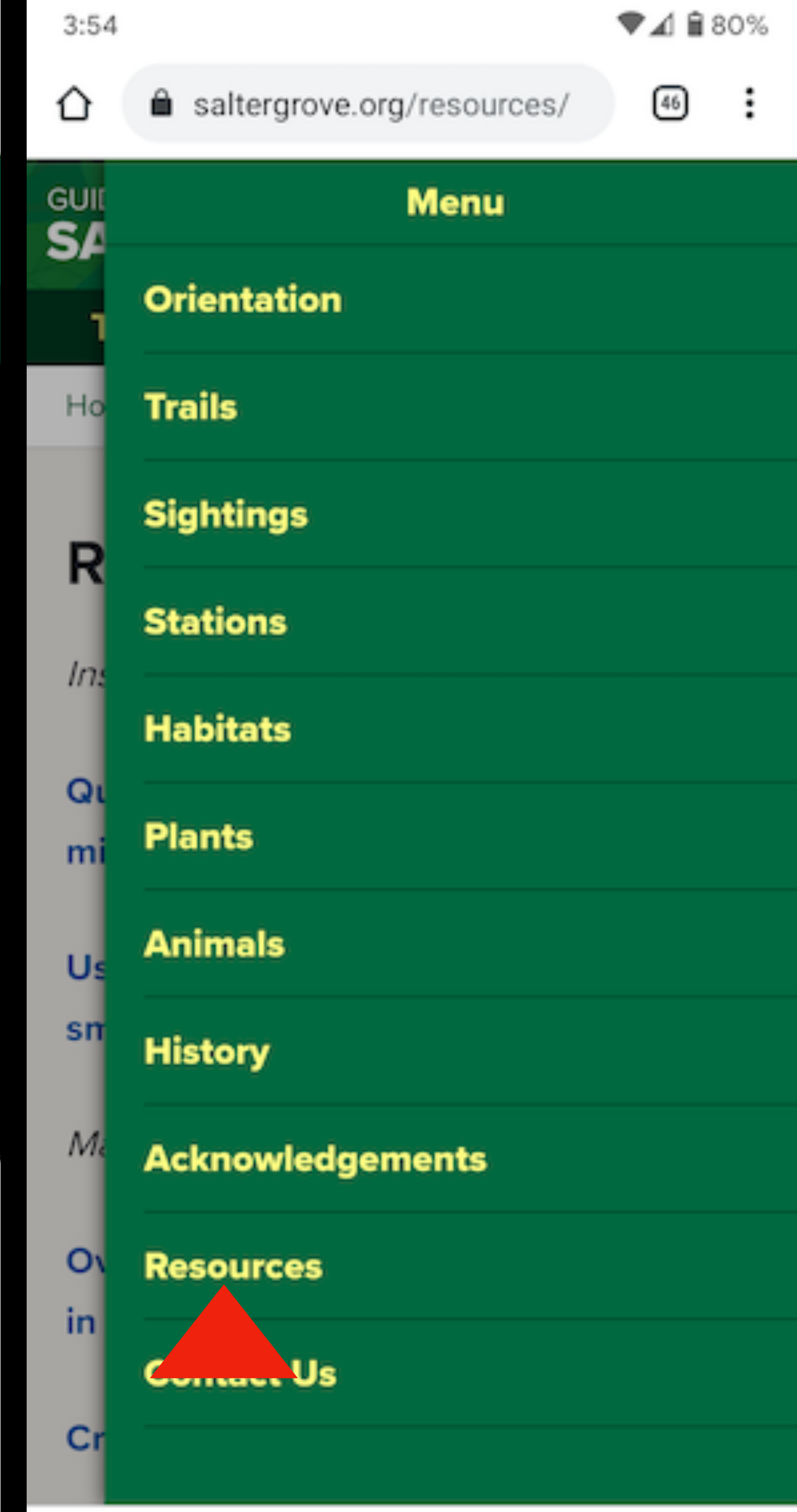


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TRAILS

Five trails traverse lawn, marsh, rocky outcrops, and woodland.



See Resources for instructions to use this website for deeper research.