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at 15:30:01 on 5/14/2013 UTC · 🌐

TIDBIT! Citizen Science projects are critical conservation tools for gathering much data over a broad area in a relative short time. A scientist would need decades to obtain the data a nation of volunteers can record in a few days. Bird counts have been popular citizen science projects for years.

The Center for Snake Conservation has scheduled a snake count anytime during May 18-27 for anyone interested in participating, as little or much time as desired. Snakes play a key role as predators in the ecosystem but are hated, feared, and killed due to a lack of understanding. The count is a great way to contribute in helping to learn the distribution and populations of snakes and can be done during a hike, or other activities. For more details or to register for participating, log on to [www.snakecount.org](http://www.snakecount.org) Why not volunteer as a partner with science to give snakes a chance?



**Valli M. Finney** The link is broken...

at 15:31:28 on 5/14/2013 UTC



**Valli M. Finney** This one works: <http://www.snakecount.org/>



at 15:32:09 on 5/14/2013 UTC

**Tags:** hidden



**Clint Norton** <http://www.snakecount.org/> is the website. was wrong link.



at 15:33:41 on 5/14/2013 UTC *(hidden)*

**Tags:** hidden



**Valli M. Finney** [www.snakecount.org](http://www.snakecount.org)...the one SCPRT posted seems to have the "n" left out and that's why it didn't work:)



at 15:34:07 on 5/14/2013 UTC *(hidden)*



**Jan Lance** What type of snake is shown in the photo ?

at 15:34:34 on 5/14/2013 UTC



**Tom Johnson** I know I should not know better but the only snakes I want to see is a dead one.

at 15:37:03 on 5/14/2013 UTC



**Karen Lee** I like snakes -- seldom seen but curious when I do. Used to keep them as "pets" when I was a kid - for short periods of time - then release---

at 15:38:56 on 5/14/2013 UTC



**Daniel M. Griffin** Is that a copper head?

at 15:42:00 on 5/14/2013 UTC



**Courtney Brooke Vaughan** My fiance would love this!! He always brings me along for his idea of a "fun date", so I'll probably end up doing it too LOL. That's how I can label macroinvertebrates... He says, "Hey, going to this Adopt a Stream meeting will be a fun way to spend time together" and then I get to be around hundreds of tiny bugs and critters.

at 15:44:27 on 5/14/2013 UTC



**Doug Lewis** Yes, if snakes are to close to home or sitting area by all means remove them and send them in different direction, they are just lost, or hunting for food or water. They help rid mice and other critters on your property so DO NOT HARM THEM!

at 15:45:43 on 5/14/2013 UTC

**Susie Buffkin Benton** What kind of snake is that.



at 15:48:17 on 5/14/2013 UTC



**Kevin Bair** I think it's a hognose snake.

at 15:49:14 on 5/14/2013 UTC



**Elaine Chartier** People are so ignorant where snakes are concerned. It doesn't take much time to try and learn to identify snakes and they are just as anxious to be away from people as some people are to get away from them.

at 15:53:33 on 5/14/2013 UTC



**Karen Lee** It may be a water snake?

at 15:54:40 on 5/14/2013 UTC



**Chris Starker** Yes, it's an Eastern Hognose snake.

at 16:00:33 on 5/14/2013 UTC



**Julie McKinney** I like snakes, as well. As long as I hit first!

at 16:04:18 on 5/14/2013 UTC



**Nancy Burden** Looks like a rattle snake...and look at that head!

at 16:18:53 on 5/14/2013 UTC



**South Carolina State Parks** Yes! It is an Eastern Hognose.

at 16:21:03 on 5/14/2013 UTC



**South Carolina State Parks** Eastern Hognose

at 16:21:25 on 5/14/2013 UTC



**South Carolina State Parks** Eastern Hognose

at 16:21:56 on 5/14/2013 UTC



**South Carolina State Parks** Eastern Hognose

at 16:22:15 on 5/14/2013 UTC



**Sharon Dandridge Steele** Is that an Eastern Hognose? ...lol

at 16:42:32 on 5/14/2013 UTC



**Karen Lee** LMAO

at 16:49:29 on 5/14/2013 UTC



**Sedi Lowman** I just know the diamond shape head means poisonous. Good enough for me to go the other way

at 16:58:53 on 5/14/2013 UTC



**Sedi Lowman** Course of features can tell if a snake is poisonous. Their eyes for example. For one is not gonna get that close to tell. The other is fangs. 2 separate poisonous. One in middle not.

at 17:02:09 on 5/14/2013 UTC



**Patty Reed** Wow, he's actually very attractive.....did I just say that?

at 17:33:07 on 5/14/2013 UTC



**Scott Fryer** I have a black three foot Eastern King snake in my back yard. And I saved a Scarlet king snake from the community pool last summer and released it in my back yard, hoping it makes a home on my property. Snakes are awesome and get rid of a lot of pests.

at 18:34:36 on 5/14/2013 UTC

**Bruce Grasty** kill it



at 23:41:46 on 5/14/2013 UTC



**Al James** eastern hognosed snake. non venomous but tries to make you think it is. Really neat color pattern on that one!!

at 0:57:16 on 5/15/2013 UTC



**Bruce Cannon** It's an Eastern Hognose snake.

at 2:47:57 on 5/15/2013 UTC



**Jim Barnette** We have one similar in look to that near our cabin in Clayton, but the markings are a cranberry/maroon color. The game warden says it is deadly venomous! If I step on one, I am not taking the time to ask it whether it is tan or maroon! I guess I am just one of the ignorant ones!!

at 14:27:47 on 5/17/2013 UTC