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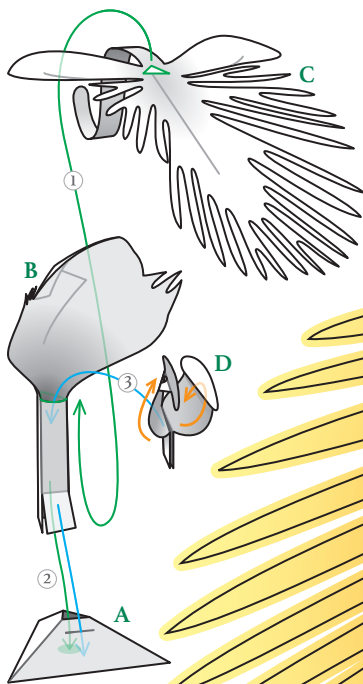
Platanthera chapmanii Chapman's Fringed Orchid



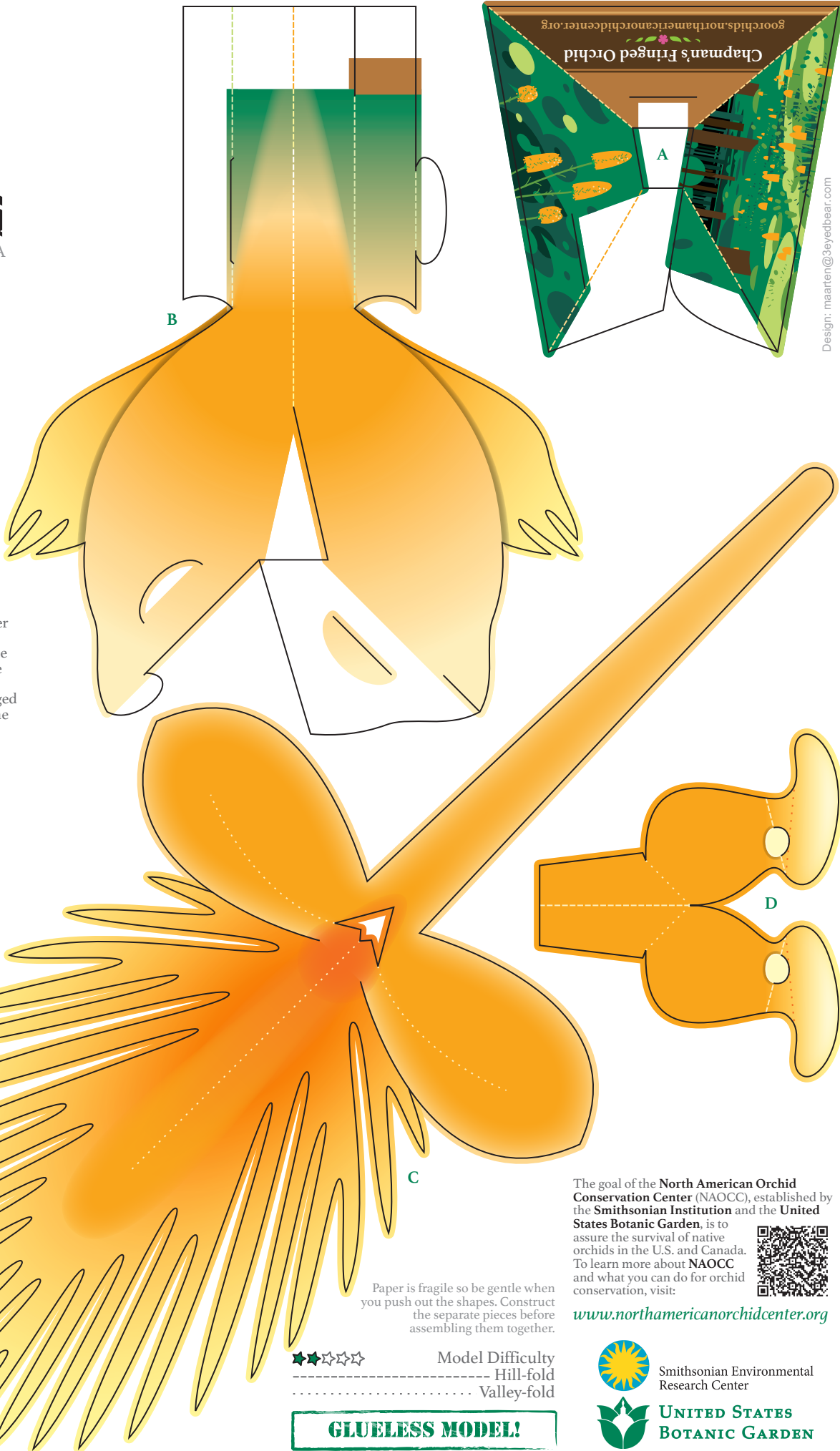
Chapman's Fringed Orchid grows in open wet areas on the Southeastern Coastal Plain, primarily in Florida, but a few populations grow in Texas and Georgia.

Often found along roadsides and ditches, maintenance activities such as mowing and spraying herbicides threaten the survival of this rare orchid. The bright orange flower attracts the swallowtail butterfly which uses its long tongue to probe the flower spur for nectar. Sticky pollen attaches to the tongue and is transferred to the stigma of the next flower it visits. These butterfly pollinators carry pollen great distances, but require suitable habitat corridors that connect one remote orchid population to the next.

To learn more about the Chapman's Fringed Orchid, scan the QR code with your phone or visit the species page on *Go Orchids* at goorchids.northamericanorchidcenter.org



Orange arrows indicate where you can gently curl the paper around a pencil or similar object.



Paper is fragile so be gentle when you push out the shapes. Construct the separate pieces before assembling them together.



Model Difficulty
Hill-fold
Valley-fold

GLUELESS MODEL!

The goal of the **North American Orchid Conservation Center (NAOCC)**, established by the **Smithsonian Institution** and the **United States Botanic Garden**, is to assure the survival of native orchids in the U.S. and Canada. To learn more about NAOCC and what you can do for orchid conservation, visit:



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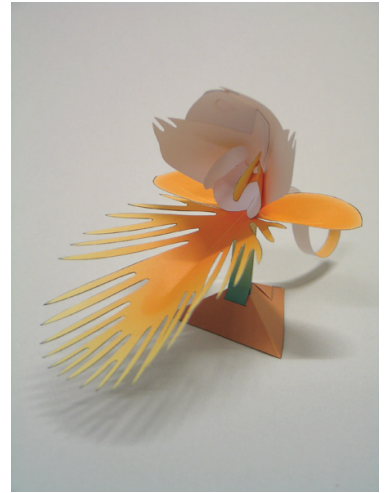
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This is what the paper Chapman's Fringed Orchid will look like when built: