

Newbold Terrestrial Invasive Species Survey Priority Species and Locations

Species of High Priority to Control As Soon As Possible in Any Season

- Japanese Barberry (digging root ball and removal)

Species to Begin Long-Term Control

- Honeysuckles
- Buckthorn
- Spotted Knapweed

Species Easier to Control (could be managed over a season or two)

- Thistles: could be a good starter campaign for the town, as thistles are easily recognizable
- Forget-Me-Not
- Purple Loosestrife (one site, few plants)

Locations to Target for Outreach

- The loop off Forest Drive and leading to Larsen: this is a very infested residential area, which could be targeted for distribution of outreach material about Buckthorn and non-native honeysuckles. Many times landowners do not realize the tree species they have on their land, and this could jumpstart a campaign to pull Buckthorn seedlings, or to cut and manage honeysuckles, gradually.

Locations to Target for Control

- Power line on Larsen Drive: honeysuckle, buckthorn, and a huge site of Cypress Spurge. We need to investigate utility company cost-sharing
- Apperson Drive and Town Hall: It's often a good idea for the town officials to set an example by committing to controlling invasive species around the Town Hall and on their road. This could be aimed at Knapweed identification and pulling.
- Bridge Road: a high traffic spot that leads to many other roads and neighborhoods, very high chance of invasive plants spreading on vehicle tires
- Newbold Springs Creek at Hwy 47: Purple Loosestrife needs to be controlled before spreading downstream here. Remove flowerheads, dig, request beetle release from Oneida County
- Ole Lake Road: Knapweed could be pulled here since there are very few sites, and it could be prevented from spreading down the right-of-way. Same with Muskellunge Lake and Stone Lake Roads.

Next Steps:

- Ask Art to work on uploading this data to the GIS public mapping site so we can zoom in to a particular location
- Figure out a way to express the “number of plants” that each data point represents. On the map, a quick visual way to do this would be to enlarge the symbol if it represents more than one (could have 3 sizes)
- Determine if there is still time for Baerbel to start to create outreach material aimed at Newbold (WHIP can help with this!)
- Brainstorm who the groups of volunteers in Newbold, who might have an interest in helping with either outreach (“spread the word”) or control (pulling knapweed or removing thistle heads): for example, school groups, community groups, church groups, citizen clubs, outdoor committees, such as the Frisbee Golf course group

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