

ARE INVASIVE PLANTS FINDING THEIR WAY INTO YOUR ROCKVILLE YARD?



NATURAL RESOURCES STEWARDSHIP

KNOW YOUR PLANTS

GREENING ROCKVILLE

NON-NATIVE INVASIVES CROWD OUT NATIVE PLANTS AND COULD BE SPREADING FROM YOUR YARD.

JAPANESE HONEYSUCKLE
Spirals closely around tree trunks; opposite leaves; spring flowers are fragrant – white to yellow in color, black berries.

CHUCK BARCELO

MILE-A-MINUTE
Triangle leaves; prickles on stems; bright blue berries in late summer.

LESLIE MERRHOFF

PORCELAINBERRY
Cut stem has white core. Flowers grow upward unlike grape. Blue-purple berries, late summer.

TREE OF HEAVEN
Rapidly growing; pinnately compound leaves 1 to 4 ft. in length with 10-41 leaflets. Re-sprouts vigorously if cut.

CHRIS EVANS

BITTERSWEET
Alternate leaves; late summer orange fruit gives way to red berries in fall.

WINTERCREEPER
Evergreen, oval opposite leaves; whitish veins; green stems.


ENGLISH IVY
Three- to five-lobed pointed dark green leaves are arranged alternately; black fruit on mature climbing specimens.

RESEARCH. REMOVE. REJOICE.

Removing invasive plants from your yard and the City's parkland is a great way to help the City of Rockville and its surrounding environment. The City's Environmental Management Division can help with plant identification, removal techniques and ideas for native replacements. For more information visit www.rockvillemd.gov/environment/stewardship/invasives.html or call 240-314-8870.

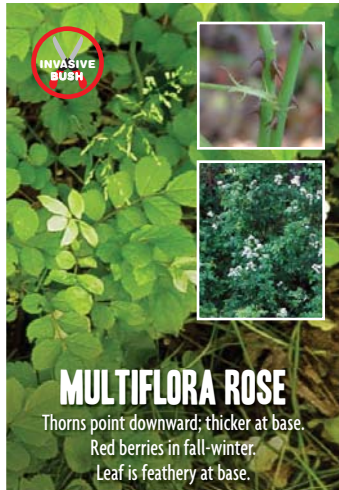


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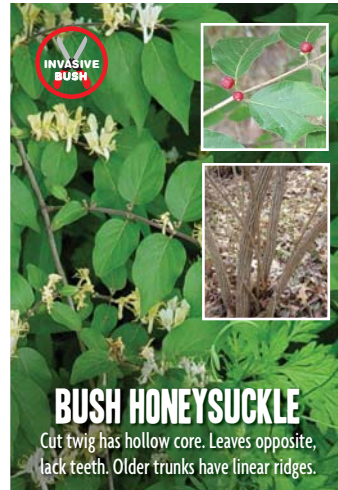
JAPANESE KNOTWEED
Zig-zag stems; leaves broadly oval and pointed at the tip; flowers occur in branched sprays in summer.

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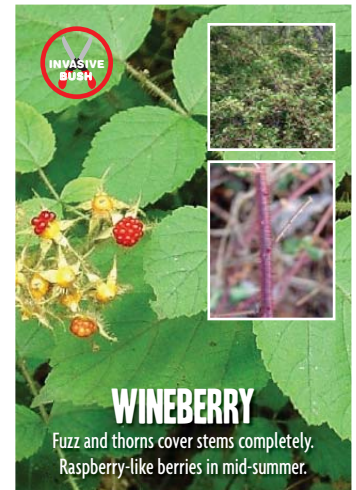


MULTIFLORA ROSE
Thorns point downward; thicker at base. Red berries in fall-winter. Leaf is feathery at base.

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BUSH HONEYSUCKLE
Cut twig has hollow core. Leaves opposite, lack teeth. Older trunks have linear ridges.

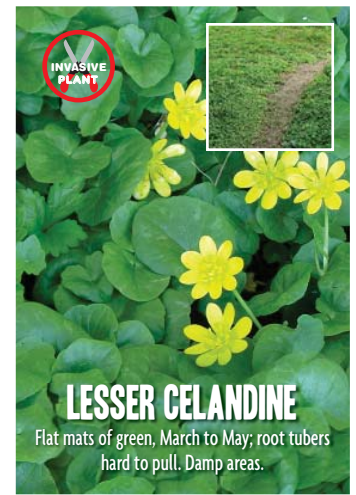


WINEBERRY
Fuzz and thorns cover stems completely. Raspberry-like berries in mid-summer.



GARLIC MUSTARD
If rubbed, smells garlicky. Toothed, heart-shaped leaf. First-year plants are rosettes of green leaves close to the ground. Flowering plants reach 2 to 3 1/2 feet and produce clusters of white flowers.

LETITIA L. MERRIFORD



LESSER CELANDINE
Flat mats of green, March to May; root tubers hard to pull. Damp areas.

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