



Summer Education Intern

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2012

Statewide and National Events Attended:

- Emerald Ash Borer Awareness Week
- National Trails Day





Additional Events Attended:

- Tupper Lake 9 Miler
- Adirondack SUP Festival
- Waterfest, Ticonderoga
- Essex County Fair
- Paul Smith's Farmer's Market
- TNC Coon Mountain Open House



Assisted Staff:

- Aquatic Invasive Plant Trainings
- Aquatic Invasive Animals Training
- APIPP Communications Strategy Update



Camp Outreach:

- Camp Treetops staff and completed invasive species inventory of property
- Camp Colby staff



Publications:

- 4 page landowner handout
- 4 new door hangers:
 - Asiatic Bittersweet
 - Wild Parsnip
 - Japanese Barberry
 - Common Reed



Invasives Adirondack Park Invasive Plant Program's Blog

Home Magazine Month: October Snapshot Timeline



AUG 22 APIPP Terrestrial Plant Management Training Successful

This summer, the Adirondack Park Invasive Program gave three trainings across the Adirondack region over 80 landowners to manage pesky invasives like Japanese knotweed and garlic mustard on their property. Terrestrial plants continue to threaten native species and get a foothold on private property due to the spread of contaminated fill or ornamental plantings.

During each session, landowners were given information about terrestrial invasive plants as well as demonstrated various treatment techniques to prepare them to manage invasive terrestrial plants in their own backyard.



AUG 22 APIPP Hosts First Invasive Plant Training

Volunteer Profile: An Awesome Threesome Teams Up on Cranberry Lake

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This week's volunteer profile takes a look at John and Ed Kipp of Cranberry Lake, NY. The same threesome have been a part of APIPP's Monitoring Program for 10 years on Cranberry Lake. Their involvement began when the Cranberry Boat Club created a committee to address invasive species on the lake following one of APIPP's training sessions. John, Dot and Ed got on that committee and have been watching Cranberry Lake ever since to make sure it is free and clear of invasive species.

I asked John and Dot what their favorite part of the program was they replied, "keeping an eye on the lake to make sure nothing gets in it and to preserve it for future generations." Ed mentions that he is always excited to learn about new plants after each survey. His favorite part is finding out what we have actually missed up when we don't know."



John, Dot and Ed with survey gear on Cranberry Lake

APIPP Blog

- 36 posts during the summer 2012
- Created volunteer profiles section
- Updated about upcoming events, invasive species in the news, Response Team activities and APIPP activities

Training Sessions Created:

- Terrestrial Invasive Plant Management Training
- Purple Loosestrife Bio Control Workshop





ISAW!

- 10 major events hosted by APIPP and partners across the region
- Radio interview, press releases
- 10 signs with invasive species messaging within the park
- 2 ads in movie theaters

A photograph of a dark, illuminated sign at night. The sign is made of LED lights and displays the text "ITS INVASIVE SPECIES AWARENESS WEEK!" in a bright, yellow, sans-serif font. The sign is mounted on a dark structure, possibly a building or a large tree, and is illuminated by a street light on the left.

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Additional Projects

Summer 2012

Boot Brush Coon Mnt.

- Coordinated with staff for implementation and art work specific to APIPP





LEAF Interns

- Assisted TNC staff with overnight trip with LEAF Interns



ISPZ

- Completed annual inventory of the ISPZ in Five Ponds Wilderness
- Completed annual report