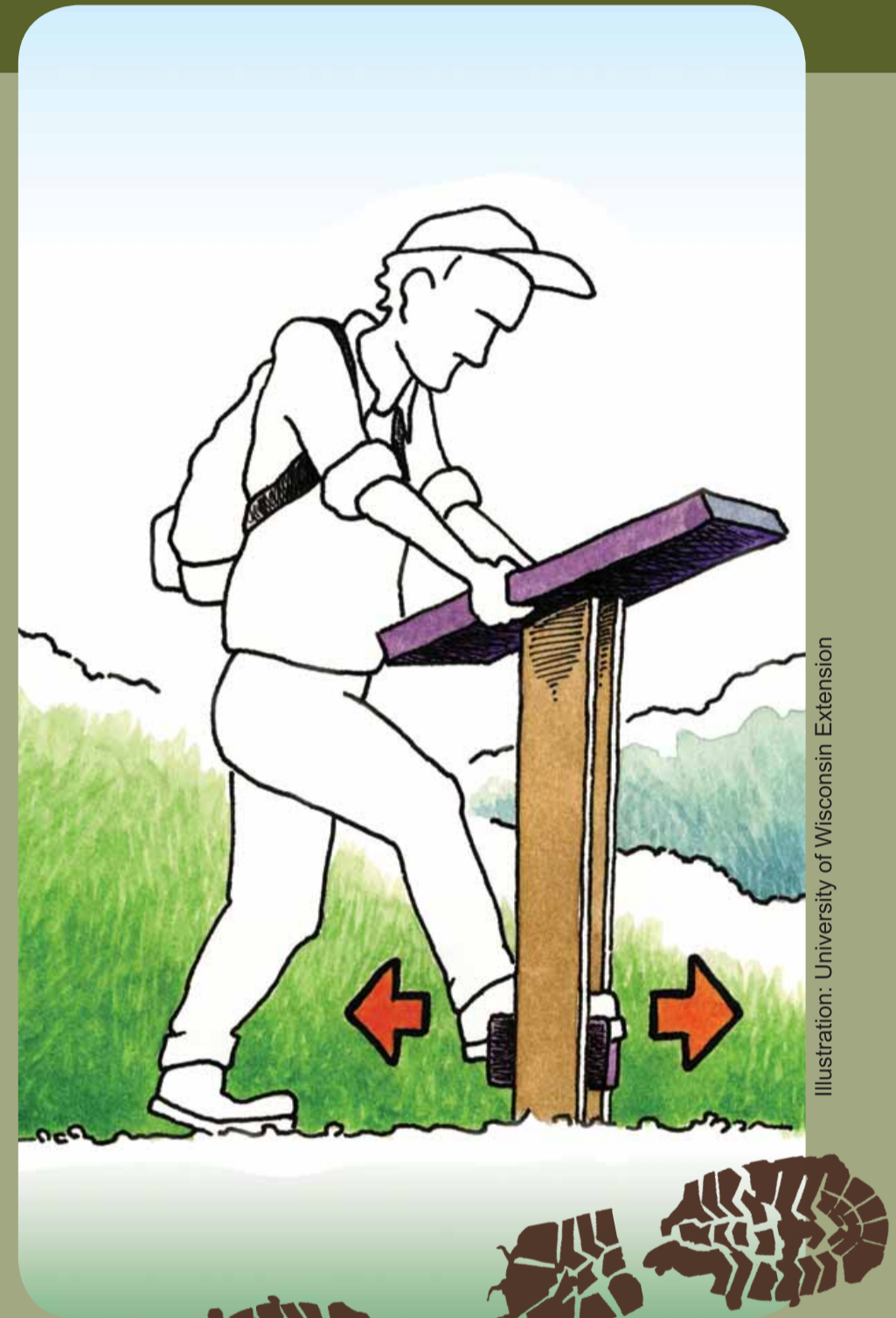


GIVE INVASIVE SPECIES THE BRUSH OFF.

Shoes can carry the seeds of invasive plants like Burning Bush (*Euonymus alatus*). Please brush them off before entering and leaving this area.



What's The Problem?

Burning Bush has few natural predators and outcompetes native plants with its dense thickets.

- Originally from central and northern China, Japan, and Korea, Burning Bush was imported as an ornamental plant for its beautiful red coloration in autumn. It was first introduced to the United States in the 1860s.
- Burning Bush fruit are dispersed primarily by birds, allowing it to easily invade communities ranging from open fields to mature forests.
- Look for the woody "wings" on the stems and the red leaves and fruit in the fall.



Other Invasive Plants On The Move...

Autumn Olive
(*Elaeagnus umbellata*)



Autumn Olive was originally introduced to the US from Asia in the 1800s for ornamental and erosion control purposes and is now threatening the Preserve's ecosystems. Its simple, oval leaves have a shiny, silvery underside.

False Spirea
(*Sorbaria sorbifolia*)

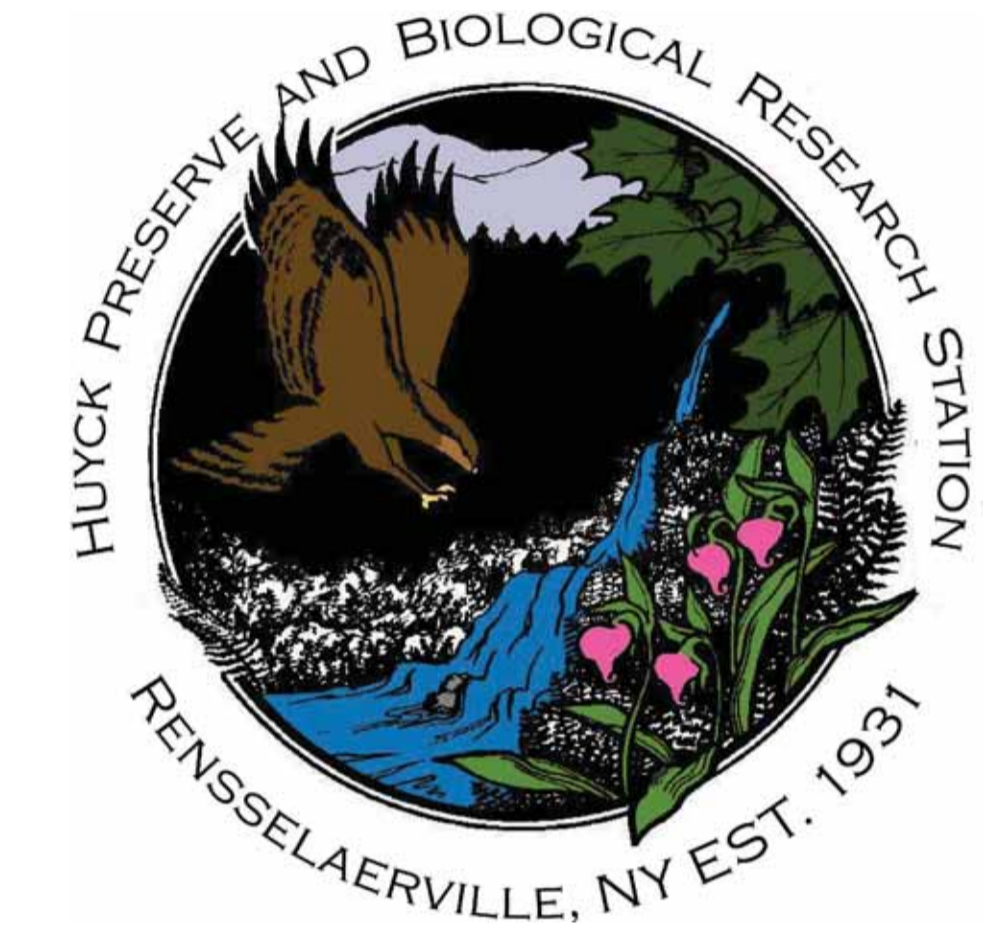


False Spirea has double-toothed, alternate leaves that resemble those of sumac or fern, and has showy, white flowers. It was likely originally planted for ornamental purposes. There are two known populations at the Preserve: at Wheeler Watson Cemetery and Loop Three Trail.

Bishop's Goutweed
(*Aegopodium podagraria*)



Bishop's Goutweed (aka Snow-on-the-Mountain) is native to Eurasia and was identified for the first time at the Preserve in 2019. It is widely found in gardens in the area and has mitten-shaped, toothed leaves with white, umbrella-shaped flowerheads.



Managing invasive species is worthwhile to protect the places we love. Won't you join us?

Email us at info@huyckpreserve.org to learn how you can help!

Learn more...



INVASIVE SPECIES
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STOP INVASIVE SPECIES
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