



**SOUTH WINDSOR INVASIVE PLANTS
WORKING GROUP
SWIPWG**

PARTNERSHIP WITH TOWN OF SOUTH WINDSOR



FOCUS ON COMMUNITY EDUCATION



SWIPWG CHALLENGES

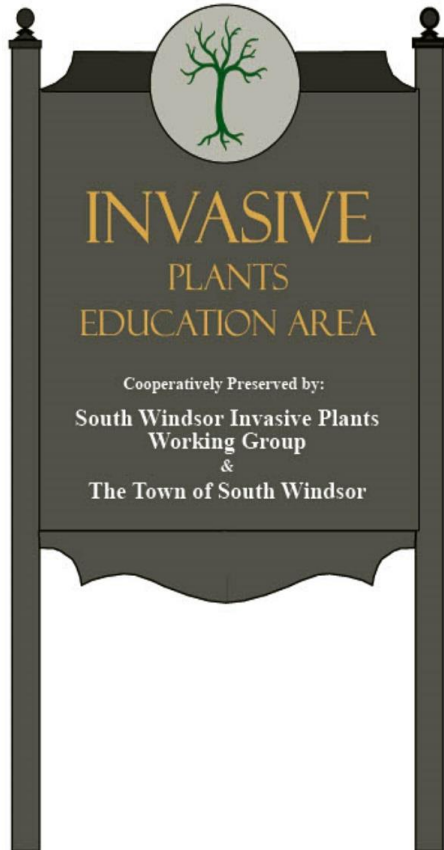
Engaging the Community

Recruiting Volunteers

Project Funding

Planning for the Future

COMMUNITY EDUCATION

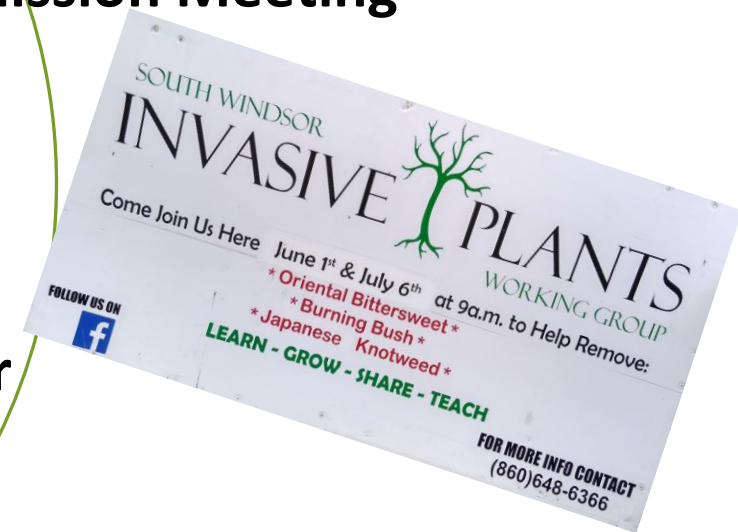


- **Invasive Plants Education Area**
- **Managing Invasives in an Open Space behind the SW Town Hall and SW Library**
- **Create an Invasive Plants Identification Trail**

COMMUNITY INTRODUCTION



- Town Council Meeting
- Inland Wetlands/Conservation Commission Meeting
- SW High School Organizations
- Down To Earth Garden Club
- Goats
- Signs at Entrance to Area
- 4-5 Community Outreach Events/year
- Monthly Volunteer Communications
- Website: SWIPWG.org
- Facebook: South Windsor Invasive Plants Working Group



Recruiting Volunteers

- Signs
- Outreach Events
 - SW Farmers Market
 - Community Events
- Community Organizations
- Word of Mouth



SOUTH WINDSOR
INVASIVE PLANTS
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Come Join Us Here June 1st & July 6th at 9a.m. to Help Remove:

- * Oriental Bittersweet *
- * Burning Bush *
- * Japanese Knotweed *

LEARN - GROW - SHARE - TEACH

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(860)648-6366



AD HOC GROUP OF VOLUNTEERS

Town Residents

Boy Scout Projects

Down to Earth Garden Club

SWHS Organizations

Town of South Windsor

South Windsor Library

GRANTS

- CT Urban Forest Council
- SW Greater Together Community Fund
- CT Horticultural Society
- Down To Earth Garden Club

EAGLE SCOUT PROJECTS

- Scout Funded

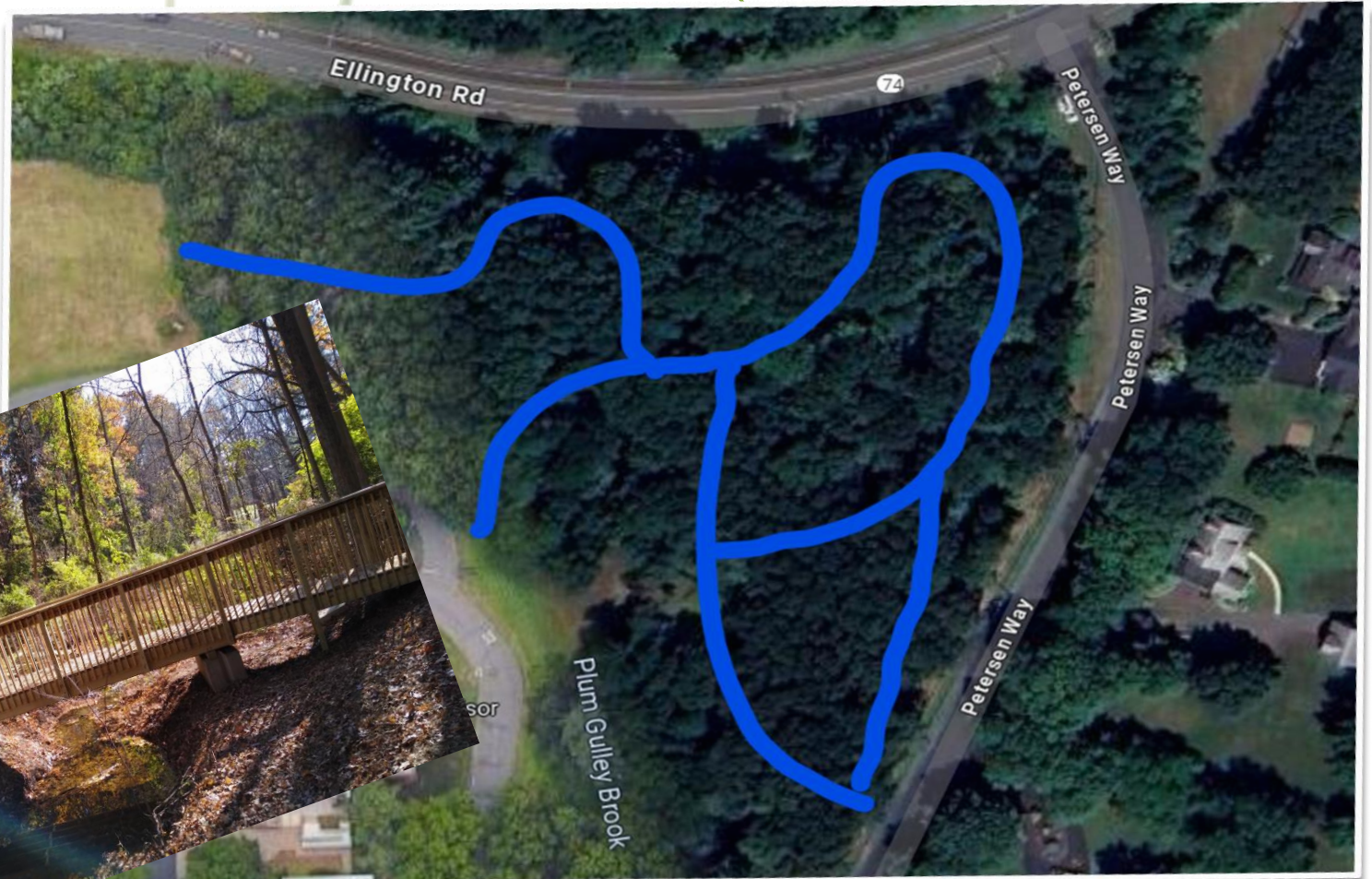


PROJECT FUNDING

TOWN PROVIDES

- Matching Grant Funds
- Administers Grant Funding
- Manage Legal Aspects
- Supports Monthly Work Parties
- Removes Hazardous Trees
- Designs/produces Signs
- Disposes of Invasive Plant Materials

INVASIVE PLANTS ID TRAIL



Burning Bush
Euonymus alatus



Learn More: Identification, Control, Alternatives

Burning bush, or winged euonymus, can grow to 5-15 feet tall and has corky wings on the stems. It has been popular in landscaping because of its bright red fall foliage. It spreads aggressively by wildlife dispersing seeds to new areas.

Interesting Fact: Sadly, still commonly planted.



PLANNING FOR THE FUTURE

- Expand Native Plantings
- Volunteer Recruiting
- Long Term Maintenance
- Identify Community Education Opportunities

QUESTIONS

CONTACT INFORMATION

