Trees Coalition

Education: Non- Native Invasives Modified January 31, 2013

These species encroach upon and compete with roadside trees.

These were probably fine in their natural habitat.

They have escaped and are weeds among roadside trees, in parks, and other public areas.

Desirable plants in undesirable locations are weeds. A Magnolia tree can be a weed.

COMMON NAME	SCIENTIFIC NAME	<u>COMMENT</u>
VINES to eradicate or curb		
Bittersweet	Celastrus orbiculapus	
English ivy	Hedera helix*	See below
Japanese honeysuckle	Lonicera japonica	
Kudzu	Pueraria Montana var. lobata	Protocols established
Wisteria	Wisteria sinensis & W. floribunda	

SHRUBS AND UNDERSTORY SPECIES to eradicate or curb

Bradford Pear	Pyrus calleryana
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Nandina Nandina domestica Nurseries have other species
Oregon Grape/Mahonia Mahonia bealei Sometimes called "Leatherleaf"

Paper Mulberry Broussonetia papyrifera

Privet/Ligustrum Ligustrum sp. Protocols underway

Russian Olive/Silverberry Elaeagnus pungens & E. umbellata

Winged Euonymus Euonymus alata

TREES to eradicate or curb

Black Locust	Rubinia psuacacia	Not as aggressive
Mimosa	Albizia julibrissin	
Princess Tree	Paulownia tomentosa	
Tree-of-Heaven	Ailanthus altissima	

Details about each invasive species are contained in Dr. Jim Miller's informative <u>Field Guide to Invasive</u> Plants in the Southern Forests

*Note: Mr. Harold Hatcher told Joe Maple, "The biggest mistake I ever made was planting English ivy at Hatcher Gardens."

In conjunction with the Trees Coalition, Hatcher Gardens has declared its intention to eradicate privet, eradicate Wisteria, and remove English ivy from all its trees and from all areas where herbicides are not appropriate.

The following neighborhoods have declared their intention to remove English ivy from all roadside trees and eventually from all trees in their areas: Converse Heights, Duncan Park, and Hampton Heights.

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