

Lancaster County Weed Control – City of Lincoln Weed Abatement

Dietz Cemetery Volunteers Awards

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BSA Troop 64

Lancaster County Weed Control oversees the maintenance on 6 Lancaster County abandoned cemeteries. The cemeteries are a unique part of Lancaster County history.

To be eligible as abandoned, the cemetery must meet certain criteria according to Nebraska State Statute.

1. Such cemetery was founded or the land upon which such cemetery is situated was given, granted, donated, sold, or deeded to the funders of the cemetery prior to January 1, 1900.
2. Such cemetery contains the grave or graves of a person or persons who were homesteaders, immigrants from a foreign nation, prairie farmers, pioneers,



sodbusters, first generation Nebraskans, or Civil War veterans; and 3. Such cemetery has been generally abandoned or neglected for a period of at least five consecutive years.

Special recognitions were presented to Boy Scout Troop 64 along with some of the parents for their volunteerism of maintaining Dietz Cemetery.

Boy Scouts:
Colton Johnson,
Connor Johnson,
Austin TenHulzen,

Zaden TenHulzen
Adults:
Chris Nelson, Brad Johnson, Kelly Hanau, Lonnie TenHulzen, Jay Nutter

Recognition for those volunteering at the other cemeteries are; Jordan Cemetery – Dave Miller; Highland Precinct and Uphoff Cemeteries – Troy Henning; Evangelical Cemetery – Terry Briley; and the County Poor Farm is prairie. Lincoln Tree Service volunteers to maintain the trees on all the cemeteries.



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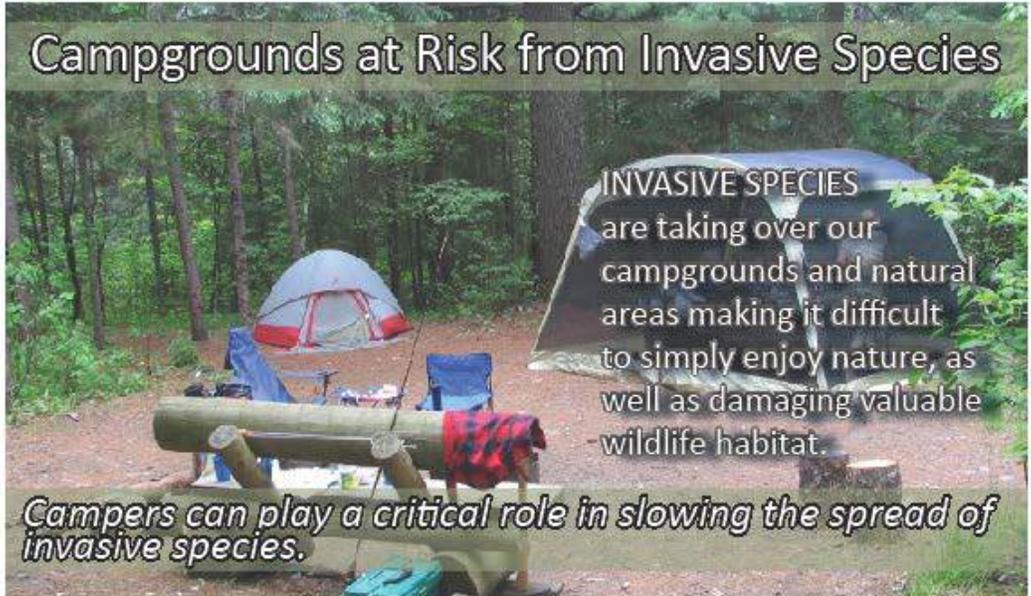


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WHAT CAMPERS NEED TO KNOW ABOUT INVASIVES

- Invasive species are nonnative plants, animals, and diseases that can cause harm to the economy, environment, and human health.
- Invasive plants tend to reproduce and grow quickly making trails impassable.
- They harm wildlife and replace wildflowers.
- Invasive insects and diseases can kill trees.

WHAT DOES THIS HAVE TO DO WITH CAMPERS?

- Invasive plant seeds, insects, and diseases can be moved on equipment, such as mud on tires or seeds with burs on clothes and shoes.
- Concerns about spreading invasive species may endanger access to lands and campgrounds in the future.

HOW YOU CAN HELP

- Learn to recognize invasive species.
- Wear clothing and footwear that do not attract seeds.
- Clean yourself and your equipment before and after use.
- Clean your animals and their equipment before and after use.
- Properly dispose of soil, seeds, or plant parts from cleaning.
- Minimize soil disturbance; stay on designated trails.
- Avoid areas that are infested with invasive species; "When in doubt, stay out!"
- Do not transport firewood that originates more than 25 miles away from the campground or from outside of Wisconsin.
- Follow guidelines for bringing domestic animals into forested recreation areas.
- Educate others how to limit the spread of invasive species.
- Volunteer to help control invasive species.

For more information on this and other recreational user groups (Anglers, Animal-Based, Bicyclists, Hikers, Hunters), visit the Recreation Best Management Practices at: <http://council.wisconsinforestry.org/invasives/>