



“Driven to Excellence”

Invasive Species Management

At Rock Leaf, we understand the difficulties landowners face when their land is being taken over by species like buckthorn or wild parsnip. Invasive species management is an uphill battle and can be overwhelming when tackled alone. Rock Leaf staff are available to give advice, identification information, management strategies, and maintenance techniques. Additionally, our skilled technicians can perform the maintenance work for you.

While the initial treatment is essential for removing invasive species, maintenance is just as crucial. Maintenance involves the continual suppression of invasive species to allow native species the space to reestablish themselves. As time progresses, less and less maintenance will be required. Maintenance also allows us to review the land for the efficacy of treatments, which allows us to enhance our methods. Conditions are always changing, and we strive to continuously update our methods to provide the best possible management strategies for you and your land.

Rock Leaf staff have over two decades of experience implementing best management practices to remove and help eradicate a multitude of invasive species. Each species has slightly different treatment techniques; when on-site, we consider the landowner’s goals to create a plan to ensure proper application methods for that specific site. When making an herbicide plan, our staff are trained to take additional factors into account, including weather and proximity to water, in order to provide the best management strategies for you and the ecosystem as a whole.



Here is a list of the most common invasive species our team has worked with:

- Garlic mustard (*Alliaria petiolata*)
- Spotted knapweed (*Centaurea stoebe*)
- Non-native Thistle (*Cirsium spp.*)
- Wild parsnip (*Pastinaca sativa*)
- Buckthorn (Common: *Rhamnus cathartica*) (Glossy: *Frangula alnus*)



Questions? Feel free to contact us:

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“Rock Leaf staff are trained to identify, remove and manage invasive plant species for the flourishing of native habitats.”