Our all-day school will focus on The Pervasiveness of Invasiveness, programs about the invasive species that affect our gardens, landscapes, orchards, woodlands, waterways & airways. As humans, we are all one species, Homo sapiens, we are all one, but for our plants and animals, worlds often collide, and species from different parts of the world and country take quite a toll.

Location: Secrest Arboretum Miller Pavilion
2122 Williams Road, Wooster, OH 44691

Cost: $40 • Details: Lunch and materials provided

Registration: go.osu.edu/chatfield

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The Pervasiveness of Invasiveness
Friday, February 21, 2020 • 10 – 4pm • Secrest Arboretum Miller Pavilion

Instructors:
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Marne Titchenell, OSU School of environment and Natural Resources
Jim Chatfield, OSU Extension & Department of Horticulture and Crop Sciences

Agenda

9:30 – 10:00 am  Welcome
10:00 – 11:00 pm The Pervasiveness of Invasiveness
— Jim Chatfield
11:00 – 12:00 pm Invasive Insects: From Asian Longhorned Beetle to Spotted Lanternfly
— Amy Stone
12:00 – 1:00 pm Lunch, provided
1:00 – 2:00 pm Invasive Plants: From Ailanthus to Zanthoxylum
— Kathy Smith
2:00 – 3:00 pm Invasive Threats to Animals: From Birds, to Bats and Beyond
— Marne Titchenell
3:00 -4:00 pm Invasive Plant Pathogens: From the Sudden Death of Red Oaks to Sudden Oak Death and So Much More
— Jim Chatfield

So we should do what we can, take actions that make the most sense to us given our present understanding, proceed with caution, work to expand our peripheral vision so it takes in more species and un-glimpsed possibilities, reach to see beyond the effects we hope to achieve. We should also rest assured that in the half-light at the end of the working day, no matter how we open our eyes and how finely we tune our fortune-telling instruments, no matter how many times we re-check the calculations and stretch to account for the earth complete and entire, the natural world will continue to rattle, buck, elude, and astonish us, serving up results far beyond the imagination.” - Kim Todd