Leave No Weeds



Spotted Knapweed



Houndstongue



Canada Thistle

WHY ARE THEY BAD?

Noxious weeds are exotic plants that crowd out native vegetation. They upset the delicate balance of nature and spoil our beautiful landscapes. These invasive plants:

- Decrease diversity
- •Degrade wildlife and fish habitat
- Reduce water quality
- •Increase soil erosion
- •Reduce recreation opportunities

WHAT CAN YOU DO?

Be Aware & Prepare

- Clean and check your clothing, footwear, packs, bikes and equipment for weed seeds
- Brush animals before and after back country trips to remove weed seeds
- Feed stock certified weed seed free feed several days before and during your trip
- Learn to identify noxious weeds found in this area
 (Contact your local Extension Office or Weed District)

Protect Weed Free Areas

- Stay on established roads and trails
- ✓Keep dogs on leash
- Camp only at existing campsites
- Avoid traveling or camping in weed infested areas
- Avoid disturbing vegetation and soil

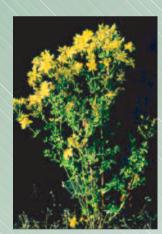
Pull & Pack Out Weeds When Possible



Leafy Spurge



Oxeye Daisy



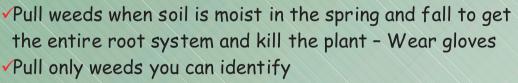
St. Johnswort



Common Tansy



Sulfur Cinquefoil



- Pulling is most effective on taproot species such as knapweed, musk thistle and houndstongue
- Bag and pack out seed producing parts. Be careful not to spread seeds on the way home!
- Dispose of seeds in a sanitary landfill or burn them

Report It!

- Report small or new weed infestations to the responsible land management agency or landowner
 Bring in a sample for identification
- Report location of weed infestations found in wilderness areas on wilderness registration forms



BY PREVENTING THE SPREAD OF NOXIOUS WEEDS



Dalmatian Toadflax



Orange Hawkweed