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## Mile a minute weed invasive species

I've spent half a century writing (yikes) on radio and print – mostly in print. I still hope to tap the keys the last time I breathe. Some plants arrive in areas where they have never been seen before, take sight of their new accommodation and stifle native species. It's kind of like that distant cousin who arrives unannounced and settles down. Such super-rich as kudzu, purple looser and water hyacinth are on the list of super villains. Kudzu insists on another victim. Natalie Maynor FlickrVigorous of Growth Habits in Kudzu The Ministry of Agriculture and Land of British Columbia doesn't have much good to say about Kudzu, a vine native to East Asia: Kudzu is a very aggressive plant and can compete or eliminate native plant species, upsetting the natural diversity of plant and animal communities. A perennial plant can grow up to 30 meters per year by suffocating and shading plants and trees from light. According to the U.S. National Park Service, Kudzu was introduced in the United States in 1876 at the Philadelphia Centennial Exposition, where it was advertised as a plantation and ornamental plant. In Ken Ratclif FlickrAccording, sciencedaily.com kudzu pollutes between 20,000 and 30,000 square kilometers of land in the United States and costs about \$500 million annually in lost farmland and control costs. It consumes about 61,000 more hectares annually, equivalent to 50,000 baseball fields. The Canadian government notes that it is growing rapidly and forming dense, roped carpets on top of other vegetation and structures. Plants produce massive tuber roots, which makes it difficult to control or destroy them. Kudzu reduces biodiversity and causes significant loss of productivity to the forest industry. Don't be fooled by Kudzu's sly flowers, it's a hungry monster. Public domainKudzu on the move The botanical name is Pueraria lobata, but it has collected several unequal titles as it has relentlessly advanced in the southeastern states of the United States – a foot-night vine, a mile per minute a vine, a cancer of the vegetative world and a plant that ate the South are some milder, family-friendly. The climbing and home cooking plant loves a hot, humid climate. The vine has been spotted in Pennsylvania and the Ohio Valley and is outside its normal range. In the summer of 2009, it appeared in the southwestern corner of Ontario, Canada. Kudzu doesn't like frost very much, so there's something said for living in a cold climate. However, global heating may change that. Water HyacinthIt is such an attractive plant that it is hard to believe that the water hyacinth (Eichhornia crassipes) is full of evil intentions, but it chokes Lake Victoria Afrikassa.Se is native to South America and was introduced to Africa sometime in 1879 It had found its way to Lake Victoria, and it took only seven years to block 80% of Uganda's shoreline. In their homeland, the plant is dominated by insects that eat it, but these predators did not travel to Africa.Oh so beautiful, oh so destructive.S. Herman & amp; amp; F. Richter PixabayWater hyacinth plants double in the area every six to 18 days, forming thick carpets. France24 notes that the plant blocks light, dramatically reduces the amount of oxygen in the lake and kills fish. It also makes it more difficult for fishermen to reach the open lake. But there might be a good side to it. The leaves contain an unusual amount of nitrogen and carbon, which makes it a good candidate for biofuel to change. And its prolific growing habit means that plenty of source material is always available. Purple LoosestrifeThe attractive plant with purple flowers, the purple loose plant (Lythrum salicaria) can grow up to 30 stems, producing up to 2.7 million seeds per year. It arrived in North America from Europe at the beginning of the 19th century, probably as seeds in soil used as the ballast of a ship or immersed in the hooves of imported cattle. It likes wetlands such as river flooders, damp roadsiders and moths, and quickly competes with native species. The purple loose argument is stark; it can cope with drought, changes in pH and adapt to Canada's colder climate. The pendant spreads its seeds in the boots of the wind, bird ply, people or the steps of vehicles, and even carried by turtles. What's wrong with purple and invasion? Liz West FlickrPurple loosestrife knows better than most plants how to colonize the area. When it sets the place of residence, it damages a lot of the environment that most of us may not know: It has a negative effect on frog spawning, so fewer frogs; It increases the nutrient salts in the water, which lead to the flowering of algae, which causes fish deaths; By suppressing native plants, it removes food, shelter and nesting sites for local wildlife; The changed environment has a number of effects throughout the natural food chain; and the plant clogs waterways, which affects fishing, hunting and boating. It's hard to dispose of. It involves pulling plants, introduction of predatory insects and spraying with herbicides. But the New Hampshire Department of Environment warns that none of these methods completely eliminate the purple loose feud, but they dominate the population within ecologically acceptable limits. Invasive plants in our gardensJoined nurseries continue to sell purple loose disputes as an ornamental garden plant. They should know better. However, there are many other plants that we keep on our herb borders that are questionable:Japanese spruce has such a sweet smell, but it does not get under the control of the gardener, it can suppress other plants and even tree limbs; Tansy is an herb that is claimed to have medicinal properties, but it can cause skin irritation, and like so many invasious species, it strangles local plants; Privet hedges are a common feature of urban landscapes, but if it escapes captivity, it competes with native species and reduces diversity; Gardeners plant English irutti because it chokes indignation; it does so because of its energetic growth habits. Too energetic if the gardener is not vigilant in controlling its spread; and Vinca: See the English ivy above. The list goes on and on without mention of the bane of most gardeners - the accused ding d'y. Ask anyone with a lawn of butterflowers and the answer is Grrrr Snort.S. Herman & amp; Amp; F. Richter PixabayBonus Factoids During the Great Depression, people from the Franklin D. Roosevelt Civil Protection Corps participated in planting kudzu to combat erosion in the country. This ended in the mid-1950s when it was realised how devastatingly invasive the plant is. Pablo Escobar was a Colombian drug lord who was killed in 1993. He had a huge space where he settled imported exotic animals, among them four hippos. When the Colombian government took over the farm, it placed the animals in zoos except for hippos that had managed to free. There are now about 40 animals, destroying the natural habitat of the River Magdalena. Sources This invasive plant swallows the U.S. in 50,000 baseball fields a year. Michael Graham Richard, treehugger.com. Kudzu - Pueraria Montana. Government of Canada, 14 May 2019. Water hyacinth retake Victoria Lake. NASA Earth Observatory, dated. Could the attack of lake Victoria's water hyacinths have a silver lining? 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Editorial note: only the author, not any bank, credit card issuer, airline or hotel chain, and none of these entities has reviewed, approved or otherwise approved them. Cossal asparagn is traditionally young shoots from Common Cattail (Typha latifolia), but it is very close to the Phragmites shoots we collected on Invasivore.org. And like asparagsa, one of the best recipes is the simplest. A little boiling, butter, salt and pepper. Ingredients 1/2 lb Phargmites shoots, washed 1 tsp butter 1 tablespoon salt and pepper to tasteDirections Bring several watercies to a boil with 1 teaspoon of salt. Add the shoots to the water and cook for 10 minutes. Sift the shoots and set the serving to try, melt and evenly distribute the butter on top. Salt and pepper to taste. Enjoy Serve shoots still warm, but at processing temperature. Peel 3 or 4 hard outer layers off the shoots, reveals a soft core. Hold the shoots on the hard green end, bite the core. Alternatively, peel the shoots and cut off the tips before serving. I like finger food. David Brandon Geeting It doesn't matter if you're a runner or not, or if you're ever going to get to the start line of a marathon or 10,000. Everyone should try to run for 10 minutes, or at least see how fast he can run this classic distance. Running hard for a mile requires speed, endurance and grit. And then there's the muscle: People often forget that you need strength to run that distance so fast, says Ryan Lamma, founder of Running USA and founder of bring back the mile group, which is trying to restore competition to its 1980s glory (that is, before converting track and field into a meter). Look milers: Unlike endurance runners, they are muscular, Lamma says. Related: Anarchy Workout - An intense fitness DVD that helps you get the best shape of your life A lot of this power comes from the workout needed to clock decent time. You have to run intervals – repetitive all-out efforts and rest – to target both slow and fast muscle fibers, says Ben Rosario, head coach of the Northern Arizona Elite running team. That's why a 10-minute mile is an achievement. It shows that you have strength and a strong aerobic base, which means better performance in any sport, he says. Follow these steps to achieve it in just 4 weeks. 1. Set the starting point One week before starting the program, head to the local high school or college track and run the mile as fast as you can after the warm-up. (A mile on a typical track has four 400-meter laps in the inside lane and about 10 meters or meters.) Pay attention to your time. This is your starting point for deciding a reasonable goal and measuring improvement. If you're new to mile-specific training, you can reasonably expect to run a mile 10-15% faster after this four-week program. So if you run a 7-minute mile, you have a good chance of hitting that magical six-minute mark in a month's time. This preliminary week, if you do another

cardio workout (in addition to regular workouts), make it an easy trip. 2. Speed up your training once a week for the next 4 weeks, head back to the track to run intervals. (Use the diagram below to control sessions.) Warm up with a 10-15 minute light run and 4-6 steps. To complete one step, accelerate from a jog to a sprint of more than 50 meters. Rest briefly and start an interval exercise. Two other days a week, jog for 30 minutes. These cardio workouts should be in addition to regular gym workouts – no exclusion. Just remember to complete each exercise on a different day. Related: Tough treadmill drills kicking your ass 3. Time Your Mile Again Did you quit in six minutes or less? Congratulate! You're faster and in better shape than most people on the planet. In case you missed your goal, don't worry; Repeat only the four-week training period. But this time also run hills once a week to strengthen your ATVs and increase your explosive power, Rosario suggests. Find a moderate hill - something challenging, but not so steep that you have to walk it up. Sprint uphill 20-30 seconds. Walk back down to recover. Repeat six times. Then go back to the track and try again! Week 1 Week 2 Week 3 Week 4 Run each interval at your own pace 10x200M 10x400M 2x800M 4x400M\* Walk/jog between each interval 1 Min 1 Min 5 Min 90 Sec \*Run 5 seconds faster than your 1 mile speed this week. This content is created and maintained by a third party and will be imported to this page so that users can provide their email address. You may find more information about this and similar content piano.io piano.io

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