
Subject: RE: Curly Leaf Pondweed found in Eagle Lake, Essex County, NY**From:** Bennett, John (DEC) [REDACTED]**To:** [REDACTED]**Cc:** [REDACTED]**Date:** Wednesday, September 3, 2014 1:53 PM

Hello Dianne,

I'm sorry to hear of this discovery but I fear several water bodies in the Adirondack Park may have curly leaf pondweed. Although it's a non-native and unwanted plant, its usual die back in the summer characteristics tend to reduce its nuisance properties. Its formation of winter buds (turions) make it hard to control. I commend you and ELPOI for detecting it early and removing what you found by hand before the turions are formed. As you know, no DEC permits are required to hand pull or mat infested areas of the lake aside from those parts in the Forest Preserve. You're well aware of the requirements for the use an aquatic herbicide. I believe the most common one used for curly leaf pondweed control is Aquathol K (endothall) but a new product called Clipper (flumioxazin) was registered on April 18, 2013 and is currently undergoing environmental impact analysis.

Good luck in your control endeavors and best regards to you, your family and ELPOI members.

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From: Dianne Tiedemann [REDACTED]**Sent:** Tuesday, September 02, 2014 5:35 PM**To:** Snizek, Edward S (APA); Bennett, John (DEC)**Cc:** Rolf Tiedemann; Chris Hyde; Michael Tiedemann**Subject:** Curly Leaf Pondweed found in Eagle Lake, Essex County, NY

Dear Ed and John,

I am sad to report that while surface diving to hand harvest our own milfoil plants in front of our boathouse on Labor Day, that we tentatively identified and removed all 6-8 plants found in 15' of water that we strongly suspected were Curly Leaf Pondweed. We subsequently saved and then photographed the plant specimens and sent the pictures to Scott Kishbaugh of the NY DEC,

this morning. He sadly confirmed that they were indeed the invasive we feared them to be and he has since shared the discovery with Erin, the new Program Coordinator at APIPP. She and I will be dialoging shortly re the details of this discovery in our lake. I understand that this a rare, late season find as the plant tends to die back in mid-July. Is there any possibility of a rapid response option for us, right now? Next Spring? I'd be happy to share more details with you, if you wish to give me a call.

Respectfully,
Dianne Tiedemann



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