

# Tea Tuesday Digest

February 16, 2021 at 3 pm

1. Welcome & Land acknowledgment – Suggested resource: [native-land.ca](http://native-land.ca)
2. Social time, 10 minutes – Break out groups for introductions & sharing
3. How to volunteer, 6 minutes
  - To learn more about activities: [peskyplants.umn.edu/volunteer](http://peskyplants.umn.edu/volunteer)
  - For folks who are ready to begin: [peskyplants.umn.edu/scheduled-training](http://peskyplants.umn.edu/scheduled-training)
  - Email Abbie any time: [peskyplants@umn.edu](mailto:peskyplants@umn.edu)
4. Christina & Mari, Noxious Weed Specialists: presentation on plant life cycle graphics
  - Discussion of the life cycle graphics for [wild parsnip](#) and [knotweed](#)
  - **New tip for wild parsnip observers:** *This step is optional.* When making *Nature's Notebook* observations, use the “comment” field to remark on the status of the primary inflorescence (e.g., “primary inflorescence has closed flower buds,” or open flowers, unripe fruits, ripe fruits, etc.) The “primary inflorescence” is the first umbel (flower head) that appears atop a plant’s primary stalk. All umbels that appear after the “primary” are called “secondary.” You will notice secondary inflorescences appear on branches off the main stem. By looking closely, you can differentiate primary and secondary umbels in this photo: <https://commons.wikimedia.org/w/index.php?curid=63275> and in this illustration: <https://commons.wikimedia.org/w/index.php?curid=744216>.
  - For more questions about Noxious Weeds, Mari Hardel (Northern MN) and Christina Basch (Southern MN) provided their email addresses: [mari.hardel@state.mn.us](mailto:mari.hardel@state.mn.us) and [christina.basch@state.mn.us](mailto:christina.basch@state.mn.us)
  - Suggested links: [mipn.org/control](http://mipn.org/control), [mda.state.mn.us/weedcontrol](http://mda.state.mn.us/weedcontrol), and [tacticalplan-mnag.hub.arcgis.com/](http://tacticalplan-mnag.hub.arcgis.com/)



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