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Property Information...

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Tracking #	Inspection	Follow Up	Issue Date	Infraction	Location	Status	Issuing Officer
CVIC-19-01718		Follow Up	6/4/2019 8:16:07 AM	233-3 Control of Growth (invasive plant species)		Closed	Darren Terrizzi 732-262-4794

Would you like to issue a violation? [Yes](#)Certificate or License or Registry Inspections...[Expand](#)

There is no inspection data for the currently selected parcel.

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Date & Time	Address	Address 2	Inspector	Type	Level	Result	Completed	Comments	Results
12/31/19 12:00 PM	221 CHERRY QUAY RD		Darren Terrizzi 732-262-4794	Complaint	Initial	Cancelled	Closed		

Individual who closed
the violation

**Code Violation**

CVIO-19-01718

General **Detail** Enforcement Complaints Legal Closure Inspection History Reports Notes Related

Base Information

Issuing Officer **Darren Terrizzi 732-262-4794**Issue Date **6/4/2019**Compliance Date **12/31/2019***Date Closed*

Statute Preview Pane

Statute Search

233-3**Control of Growth (invasive plants)**

All persons must control the growth of invasive plants. Failure to control the spread of such vegetation beyond the boundaries of a resident's property is a violation of this chapter.

Infraction Details

Infraction

Statute Source **Municipal Ordinances**Statute Rule **233-3 - Control of Growth (invas**

Summons Number

Tracking Number **CVIO-19-01718**

Summary of Infraction

This notice is to advise you that the above property is in violation for the following: The Bamboo that is growing on your property must be contained with a type of buried barrier to stop it

Infraction Location

OK

Cancel

Bryan Dickerson

Backup

From: Stelts, Dawn M <dms7301@psu.edu>
Sent: Wednesday, November 16, 2022 9:34 AM
To: Bryan Dickerson
Subject: RE: Invasive Species Question

Hello Bryan,

I do not see *Fargesia* flagged at the following databases:

<https://www.invasive.org/>
<https://www.paimapinvasives.org/what-is-imap>
<https://plants.sc.egov.usda.gov/home>

We have no Pandas to dine on the Chinese bamboo so it will likely serve as only ornament in our landscape. That footprint of the landscape will not increase the genetic diversity across our native plant communities that need all our support with human and climate impacts. Exotics are less likely to move the energy from the sun up our local food chain by feeding and housing our local insects and fauna.

Here is an assignment for my new Master Gardener class that helps them understand research based strategies in managing the home landscape.

Doug Tallamy from U of Delaware, translates good stewardship practices for gardeners:

<https://letsargueaboutplants.libsyn.com/episode-120-an-interview-with-doug-tallamy>

Heather Holm is a contemporary researcher who practices supportive gardening practices and translates them for home gardeners: <https://awaytogarden.com/bee-friendly-garden-care-with-heather-holm/>

It's nice to know Brick Township is staying on top of the plant thugs in our ecosystems. Please let iMapInvasives know if you begin to see *Fargesia* moving across the landscape.

Have a lovely Thanksgiving,

Dawn Stelts

Master Gardener Coordinator and Master Watershed Steward Coordinator



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From: Bryan Dickerson <bdickerson@twp.brick.nj.us>

Sent: Wednesday, November 16, 2022 8:15 AM

To: Stelts, Dawn M <dms7301@psu.edu>

Subject: Invasive Species Question

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Good Morning Ms. Stelts,

I originally directed this question to Penn State Extension main website and was referred to you by them.

I am the Acting Code Enforcement Supervisor for Brick Township, New Jersey. Our Municipal Code prohibits invasive species including bamboo. Specifically the Code states:

§ 233-2 Definitions.

As used in this chapter, the following terms shall have the meanings indicated:

INVASIVE PLANTS

All native and non-native vines and vegetation that grow out of place and are competitive, persistent, and pernicious. These plants may damage trees, vegetation, or structures. Examples include but are not limited to bamboo (spreading or running type), ragweed, multi flora rose, kudzu-vine and poison ivy or oak.

In recent days, a question has arisen as to whether or not the bamboo species *Fargesia Scabrida* is considered a "spreading or running type" of bamboo and thus would be prohibited by Chapter 233-2 of the Municipal Code. Can you provide us with any guidance or information on this particular species of bamboo? Is *Fargesia Scabrida* a spreading type of bamboo?

Feel free to call me if you would like to discuss this.

Thank you for your time and consideration.

Bryan Dickerson
Acting Code Enforcement Supervisor
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Township of Brick
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From: Servidio, Susan <SServidio@co.ocean.nj.us>
Sent: Wednesday, November 16, 2022 10:18 AM
To: Bryan Dickerson
Cc: DougZemeckis; Dixon, Patricia
Subject: Re: [EXTERNAL] Fw: Home/Lawn/Garden Question (NJAES)

Dear Mr. Dickerson,

Thank you for your inquiry. As per the factsheet from North Carolina State, *Fargesia scabrida* is a clumping bamboo.

<https://plants.ces.ncsu.edu/plants/fargesia-scabrida/>

In this link, the University of Maryland discusses running clumping types of Bamboo- <https://extension.umd.edu/resource/containing-and-removing-bamboo> and states that Clumping Bamboo is not considered Invasive.

This link is not from an educational site, but rather from a company that specializes in bamboo plants- <https://www.bamboogarden.com/bamboo/fargesia-sp-scabrida>

I hope this helps.

Happy planting and smoosh those Spotted Lanternflies!

Susan Emhardt-Servidio

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Sent: Tuesday, November 15, 2022 8:16:26 AM
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Sent: Tuesday, November 15, 2022 8:07 AM

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Subject: Home/Lawn/Garden Question (NJAES)

Name: Bryan Dickerson

Email: bdickerson@twp.brick.nj.us

State: NJ

County: Ocean

Type of Inquiry: garden

Question/Comment: Dear Sir or Madam, I am the Acting Supervisor for Code Enforcement for the Township of Brick and I am writing to inquire about invasive species of bamboo. Currently the Township of Brick's Municipal Code prohibits spreading or running types of bamboo as being invasive species. Recently a question has arisen as to whether the species *Fargesia Scabrida* is an invasive species/form of bamboo. Is *Fargesia Scabrida* an invasive species of bamboo? Feel free to call me at 732-262-1010 if you would like to discuss further. Thank you.

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