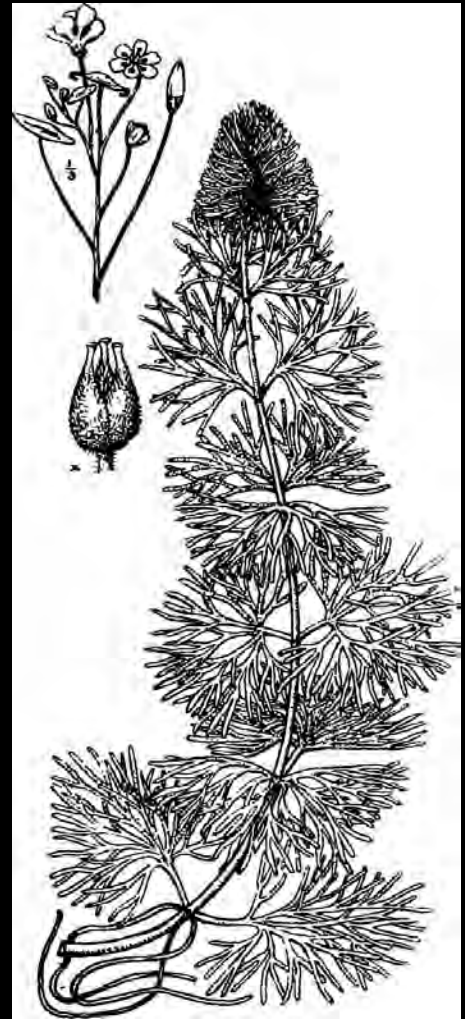




Fanwort  
(Cabomba Caroliniana)

# Quick Facts:

- Non-Native to New England
- Spreads mainly through fragmentation but also produces seeds
- Fragments as small as your fingernail can take root



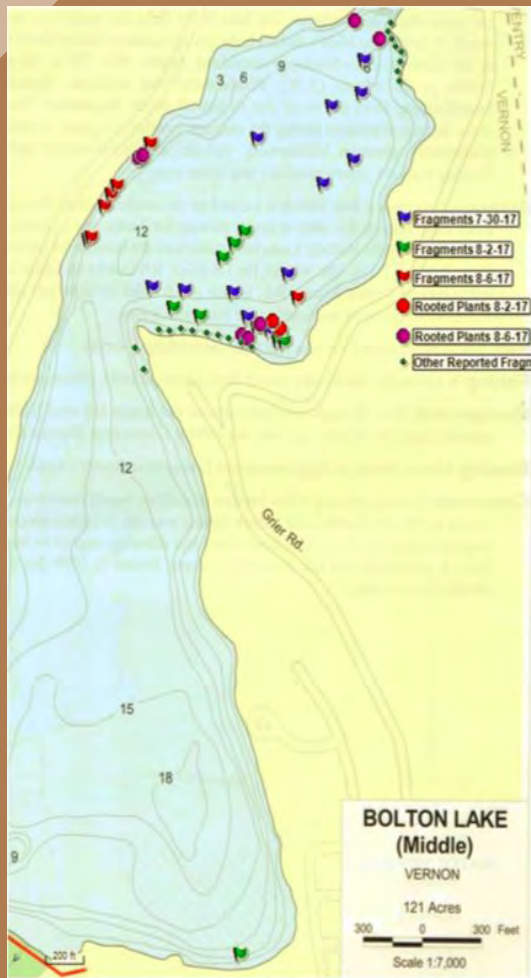


A photograph of a pond filled with lily pads and numerous small white flowers. The water is dark green, and the background shows a dense line of trees and foliage. The text "Left unchecked" is overlaid in the center in a white, sans-serif font.

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## Discovery and Initial Mapping

Date	Action
July 27, 2017	Resident brings sample to FBL Seminar
July 30, 2017	Kayak survey finds fragments on shoreline. Pontoon survey finds nothing deeper.
August 1, 2017	FBL request emailed to residents to help identify fanwort patches
August 2, 2017	With help of resident, pontoon survey finds patches of fanwort
August 3, 2017	Solitude treats MBL for milfoil with <b>Reward</b>
October 4, 2017	NEAR does SCUBA inspection of treated areas and does some hand harvesting of untreated areas



Date	Action
August 6, 2017	<p>Surveys after treatment to let milfoil brown out</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>- 8am pontoon boat</li> <li>- 12 noon pontoon boat and snorkel follow up</li> </ul>
August 10, 2017	Map produced and findings sent to NEAR
August 2017	Permitting obtained from state for treatment
September 12, 2017	Solitude spot treated fanwort with <b>Clipper</b>
October 6, 2017	NEAR did SCUBA inspection of treated areas and did hand harvesting of small patches outside the treated area



# 2018



Date	Action
March 2018	Vernon appropriates funds for inspection of MBL for fanwort and Milfoil in late June.
April 2018	Vernon approves additional funds to treat lakes.
May 2018	Solitude applied for multi-year permit to treat MBL.
Mid June 2018	Inspection of MBL by NEAR to be completed.
June 2018	Treat lake for Fanwort and Milfoil.

# What you can do

- Key identifiers: **bright green colored leaves** , **red stems(mature)** and two opposite leaves attach to stem.
- Remove any fragments of fanwort you find in the lake both at the shoreline and while boating. Single rooted stems at the shoreline can be carefully pulled out.
- Report both where and when you found the fragments to [Kim Welch](#)
- If possible, send pictures of fragments
- Reporting information on [FBL website](#)



## More you can do

- Clean your boat when moving it between bodies of water
- Leave rooted fanwort beds alone
- Try not to chop up fanwort with motors/props, paddles, and wading/swimming





# On the horizon

Hydrilla:

Coventry Lake and the  
Connecticut River have  
Hydrilla.

Curly Pondweed

Found in over 40 lakes  
in CT

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