

LAKELAND VILLAGE COMMUNITY CLUB
Community Meeting Minutes
June 2019

Date: June 18, 2019

Location: Lakeland Village Community Club

Chris Mills called the Community Meeting to order at 7:00pm.

Board Members Present: Richard (Dick) Caron, Cindy Ross, Maureen (Mo) Allen, Vince Marabella, Dennis Floyd, Marv Peterson, Chris Mills, Don Huibregtse.

Number of Community Members Present: 36

Welcome: Chris Mills welcomed residents and introduced Board Members.

Announcements:

Garage Sale – August 3, 2019

Annual Picnic – August 15, 2019 4:00 – 6:00

Anderson Lake Maintenance, Braden O’Neil with Aqua Technex (Aqua Tech)

Aqua Tech completes a survey once the board lets them know that weeds are populating. A survey of the lake is completed which takes more than three hours of viewing and testing the lake. Equipment and software are used to develop a treatment plan.

The first weed killing treatment was completed last week and the next treatment will be mid-August to mid-September. Treatments last week were for submersed weeds. The later treatment will be of shoreline weeds and floating plants such as lily pads, as at that point in the time the weeds and lily pads are taking in energy and will experience better translocation of treatment.

Weeds to be killed are selective. Noxious weeds are targeted, yet it is important to have plants in the lake. If native weeds get to the point where they are impacting recreational activities, the weeds can be addressed as needed. There is no mill foil in the lake, instead the lake has a curly leaf. We should be seeing the effect of the herbicides on the plants (curly leaf) that were treated.

A resident reported that shoreline weeds are thicker than ever which impacts their ability to get kayaks into the water, etc. Another concern in the canal are lily pads and cat tails. Braden stated that there will be movement of plants within the lake. If weeds become a nuisance, Aqua Tech can treat if the Board approves.

Noxious weeds are invasive.

To treat a lake, a permit is required from the State. Class A and B weeds can be 100% treated. Nuisance weeds can be treated, yet only 60%. Forty percent zone is laid out in the permit/application.

Ecology’s website has a list of herbicides for folks to read and see the side effects.

Allison Cook, Habitat Biologist – State Fish and Wildlife

Allison let the community know that board Member Dennis Floyd showed her the outfall from Anderson Lake that flows into Sherwood Creek, which is a major salmon stream.

Allison talked about the heavy drought seasons and higher early temperatures which are impacting algae blooms. The lake is probably getting shallower every year, which contributes to more weeds. Yellow flag iris is a horribly invasive weed which can catch sediment and raise the bottom of the lake.

Residents talked about outfall pipes that were installed by the golf course's owner within the last five years. Allison stated that outfalls require permits and that she would like to investigate the outfalls talked about at tonight's meeting.

Department of Ecology is the department to contact about water quality.

Meeting Adjournment: 8:07 pm

Respectfully submitted,

Cindy Ross, Treasurer/Secretary