

Results from WLA Weed Survey conducted in November 2020

A survey was sent to all homeowners on Wrighter Lake via email in early November and we sent two additional reminder messages encouraging all neighbors to express their views. Attached you will find the results from the 64 homeowners who responded.

In the pdf attachment, you will find the following:

- List of homeowners who participated (Q1)
- Has the weed issue effected your family (Q4)
- Which considerations weigh on your mind the most (Q5)
- Do you prefer a test treatment or wait and see approach (Q6)
- Do you think we should conduct follow up survey (Q7)

After reviewing the attachment, you will find that our community is split 50/50 on the impact of the weeds on their family, 60/40 in favor of wait and see, and 60/40 in favor of another survey in 2021.

Based on these results, the board of directors recommends not doing any treatment in 2021. The board is also hesitant to do another survey in July 2021 as we will be encouraging homeowners to actively rake and REMOVE weeds in front of their homes if they are causing an issue. Active weed removal would skew the results of a survey. We will likely try to create a team of volunteers to help those who are not able to remove their weeds but desire to have them raked. If you are interested in volunteering to help your neighbors with this, please send an email to info@wrighterlake.org It is critical to remove any cut weeds as it could cause the spread of these invasive weeds.

The Board of Directors wants to thank all of those who participated in this community survey to provide their input.

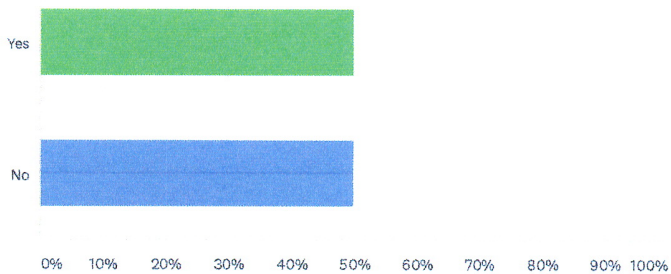
Q1 Which Wrighter Lake household are you a member of?

Answered: 64 Skipped: 0

#	RESPONSES		
1	Carro	38	Dennis & Mary Anne Ryan 39 South Shore Drive
2	Danilo - 32 Diamond Cove	39	Kane
3	Dooley	40	o'neil
4	Lissner - 114 locust lane	41	Garrigan
5	Keefe - 37 E. Shore Drive	42	Bob & Barb Armstrong
6	49 East Shore Road, Kovacic/Mautone	43	Lucarelli
7	Fries	44	Spataro Family
8	Gorham (546 Locust Lane)	45	degraw
9	TG Czachor	46	Tingley
10	Marcikonis	47	Karen and Jay Rizzo
11	Janicelli-Pickall	48	McGilley
12	Bill and Jane Mazikewich	49	Wendolowski / Clifford 45 E Shore
13	Fisher Cottage, 644 Locust Ln	50	43 E Shore Dr., Eugene Wendolowski
14	Edwards	51	Ligas
15	CALLENDER	52	Conelli
16	Margerison	53	Raynsford/Browne
17	Ody Snyder 403 South Shore Drive	54	McDonald
18	Rein-Whiting	55	Swartz
19	Czachor	56	Novitsky
20	Lorne	57	Rate
21	Keating	58	Washburn
22	William and Helen Casey	59	Kirsch
23	Absalom	60	Jones
24	Ulmer/Frappolli	61	Gerald and Patricia Franks
25	Carl Arabia	62	Bloomer
26	Van Kuren	63	Frost/Meyer
27	Frey	64	Schloendorn 274 Locust Ln
28	Morgan		
29	ESD Properties LLC		
30	Phillips		
31	TOURJE		
32	Riley		
33	Paciotti		
34	Swindlehurst		
35	Ellis		
36	Tom & Belinda Tyler		
37	Hofman		

Q4 Has the presence of Curlyleaf Pondweed affected or inhibited your use of the lake? How?

Answered: 64 Skipped: 0



ANSWER CHOICES

RESPONSES

Yes	50.00%	32
No	50.00%	32
TOTAL		64

Q5 Which considerations weigh most heavily on your mind regarding treating or not treating the lake?

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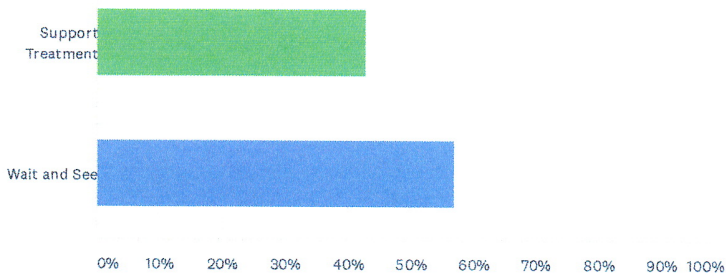
#	RESPONSES
1	Fish and wildlife. Cost.
2	Aquatic life, human safety, cost
3	none
4	Although there is a need for treatment in specific areas we do not feel that the homeowners affected in those area are not in agreement on how to treat or not to treat the the areas. Threats of litigation weigh most heavily on our minds as a Board member and Association member.
5	The affect on other plants and other wildlife.
6	Would like to keep the lake natural and not use chemicals
7	Unintended consequences.
8	The health of the lake itself. And whether treatment could pose a risk to humans and animals using the lake.
9	Evident but non restrictive.
10	Keeping our water pure
11	I would like to get ahead of this problem as soon as possible
12	Safty and cost.
13	Introduction of artificial chemicals into the lake. Weighing usability of water versus maintaining natural lake properties
14	Swimming
15	The health and safety of my young grandchildren who love to play/swim at WL
16	environmental considerations
17	My main concern is the muck that collects in front of my dock from the big boats making the turn at my dock area. However, that doesn't answer your
18	If not treated it will get so bad that we will not be able to swim, or it will become Dangerous to swimmers and skiers.
19	Introducing toxic treatments to the lake
20	Keeping our lake healthy and well balanced
21	Don't want to see the weeds take over the lake.
22	Wrighter Lake has a healthy, productive aquatic ecosystem currently, and the continued growth of curlyleaf will negatively impact the aquatic communities of the lake. Curlyleaf outcompetes native plants, which in turn impacts aquatic species diversity and balance. The potential increase in growth and density of curlyleaf would not only degrade water quality, it would also limit swimming, fishing, boating, and general enjoyment of the lake. In general, we are not proponents of chemical applications and don't use chemicals around our lake house, inside or outside. So the decision to do a chemical treatment in the lake is taken with a lot of consideration. Given the historical use of safe chemical applications on curlyleaf and their positive effects, and the minimal impacts to the aquatic ecosystem from curlyleaf treatments, we feel that treating the lake is necessary.
23	protecting the water and not dividing the community
24	Cost and logic behind only treating 8 acres.
25	Adding chemicals to a lake that has almost perfect water quality
26	Treating the lake with a foreign toxic element.
27	cost
28	Chemicals in the lake

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- 29 I would like to see recent results from other similar lakes who have treated their water. Also, since this is a new weed, I'd like to take the wait and see approach and see if it progresses and gets worse or if it scales back on its own.
- 30 not to treat the lake at this time
- 31 Whether the weeds are increasing or not
- 32 Balance of environmental impact and ability to enjoy a weed free lake.
- 33 Water quality after treatment
- 34 Unnecessary use of chemicals prior to sufficient study
- 35 Effects on animal/fish & other plant life in & on the lake; safety in swimming & using the water (we have drawn water from the lake for sinks & toilet, tho not for drinking, for 65 years).
- 36 Absent treatment the problem will get worse
- 37 It seems as an invasive plant it won't stay put. It will continue to spread through the lake and the situation will only get worse. The impact on the environment from the treatment seems to be minimal, not to discount that, but if we have this invasive species travel throughout the lake it will eventually have an impact on the lake community as a whole.
- 38 The effect on the quality of the water or fish.
- 39 CPW is not going away. Should be treated. Don't let CPW get out of hand, especially since a safe treatment seems available.
- 40 Risk of the lake being overrun by Curlyleaf Pondweed which would inhibit recreational use of the lake.
- 41 Water quality of the lake
- 42 Don't think lake should be treated because it's a forever thing . Why treat something that has been here for years .
- 43 Taking one of the nicest natural lakes in the area ruin it. These companies are a business. Without sales there is no business. Our water reports are fantastic. Why do something to jeopardize this. Fishery is still rebounding and believe this will have negative impact on it. Once again a feature that companies will not promote in their business case.
- 44 safety; health of the lake
- 45 Using unnatural chemicals in WL
- 46 How long the treatment is needed, the cost, and the potential impact to future lake health
- 47 If treated how much will it effect other vegetation. If not treated how much will this bad stuff increase
- 48 I dislike using chemicals in the lake but I believe the weeds will only get worse so the sooner treated the better.
- 49 Chemicals in lake especially regarding irrigation
- 50 Safety
- 51 Use of chemicals
- 52 The natural life cycle of a lake . How long you can not be in the lake after product is used. People who draw water from the lake .
- 53 Environmental impact
- 54 What will work and keep the weeds away.
- 55 Not sure if treating is necessary. Weeds have decreased on 2020 from 2019.
- 56 Control of invasive species of weed. Water quality.
- 57 Since there are con's involved, we think that there should be no action taken at this time
- 58 I believe in treating the lake. Although we don't have the problem at our house for the ones who do it really hurts their enjoyment of the lake.
- 59 Treating the whole lake and not selecting certain areas to. S treated
- 60 The use of chemicals in the lake.
- 61 My biggest concern it that any chemical treatment will have adverse/unintended consequences for the health of the lake. We have always had one of the most pristine lakes and the introduction of an herbicide could dramatically alter the water quality and aquatic ecosystem.
- 62 Chemical treatment of weeds and it's effect on the lake water and fish life..

Q6 While this survey is non-binding, are you supportive of a limited treatment option (8 acre in the Sandy Beach area) or would you prefer a wait and see approach for 2021?

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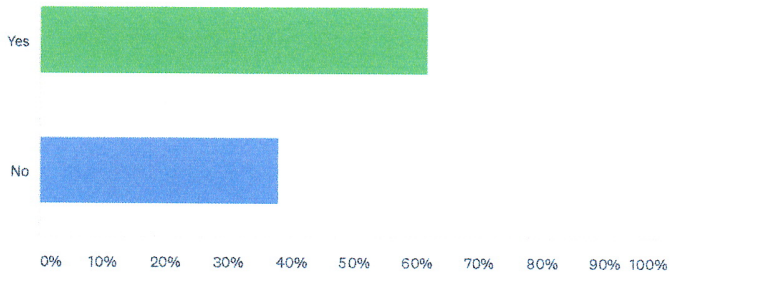
ANSWER CHOICES

RESPONSES

Support Treatment	42.86%	27
Wait and See	57.14%	36
TOTAL		63

Q7 If we did a limited treatment area, we would also include a limited follow up SAV survey to determine the effectiveness of the treatment. This would cost approximately \$3000. If we did not treat in 2021, would you be supportive of doing another lake-wide SAV survey which would cost approximately \$4000?

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ANSWER CHOICES	RESPONSES	
Yes	61.90%	39
No	38.10%	24
TOTAL		63