

Date: May 25, 2011

To: Shoreline Property Owners
Fm: Greg Sweeney, President Contact: 448-8055 or greg@cgsweeney.com
Re: **Noxious Plant Treatments, 2011**

1. **Milfoil** * – Non-native, invasive, very dangerous, spread by water craft
The crew from Lakeland Restoration Services (LRS) will be on the lake in June to chemically treat invasive Eurasian water Milfoil. This is the 2nd year of the ELA-SCCD grant project through the Department of Ecology. After a 95% success rate in 2010, approximately 60 more acres will be treated this year. Years 3-5 will be spot treatments.

2. **Yellow Flag Iris** * – Extremely invasive, displaces native plants, water hog
LRS has graciously offered to do a lake-wide treatment at cost. This will be paid for by the Eloika Lake Association.

SPECIAL TREATMENT OFFER - URGENT – RESPOND THIS WEEK

This year the board has arranged ...

3. EAST SHORE - **Brazenia** * - Native plant, blocks lake access in shallow waters *
Unfortunately, LRS equipment is NOT well-suited to treating widely scattered locations or individual properties. So, if done at the same time and ONLY in heavily traffic residential areas, LRS can also open up lake / boat access in three (3) areas:

1. Public Boat Launch common area, North to undeveloped property
2. Pocahontas Bay / Jerry's Landing, North to undeveloped property
3. Sandy Beach / Sylvan Road residential areas

Estimated cost: \$2,500 - or 20-30 owners at \$100 per shoreline property

1. Call _____ to sign up
2. Send \$100 check: ELA, P.O. Box 54, Chattaroy, WA 99003

4. WEST SHORE – **Brazenia** Treatment Option - Inland Water Pest Control.

Tom Wimpy uses smaller equipment and is available to again open a boat access path to open water. Using the same chemicals as LRS, Tom can do this for in individual, West Side property owners if done on the same day! Estimate cost: \$100 per property.

Call to sign up 535-3035. Send \$100 check: INWPC, 2619 N. Hogan St, Spokane, 99207

* Plants included in approved vegetation management plan. Please remember that all waters in this state are owned by the State of Washington, so state permits are required.