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## President's Message

Another cottage season has passed for me and as I get older they seem to pass just a little bit quicker. It is with deep regret that we have to "close" the cottage and say goodbye to so many friends and family and it is with envy that I think of the increasing number of year round residents of our Gull Lake Community.

On behalf of the Board I would like to thank all of our members for your participation in making our events, challenges and competitions a monster success. Your Board continues to work hard on issues that affect Gull Lake and Lake Health. Some of them are:

### Invasive Species

This year the GLCA applied to participate in FOCA's 2018 Aquatic Invasive Species Program Association Project. I am happy to inform you that our project proposal, crafted by Mike Thorne, has been approved to receive funding from the Federation of Ontario Cottagers' Association. The key project activities will be to have an aquatic biologist join our volunteers on the lake to do some beach seine net sampling to get a cross section of the minnow/fish population at a number of locations and report on what they find. In addition, we will have volunteers collect vegetation samples from our marsh areas and samples of weed growth in near shore areas. A plant biologist will confirm the plant species if we are unable to identify the species ourselves. This project should give us some good data to determine if we have any aquatic and/or terrestrial invasive species in Gull Lake.

### CHA Healthy Lakes

As announced to the membership over the summer we participated in the CHA Healthy Lakes Contest Promotion and due to the efforts of your Board, Gull Lake was awarded the grand prize! The grand prize is the guest speaker Dr. Norman D. Yan, who will speak at the 2019 AGM in May, on the long weekend, at Kilcoo Camp. The CHA has nicknamed Dr Yan as – "The Obi Wan Kenobi of lake health".

Dr. Norman Yan completed his MSc and PhD dissertations on the effects of acid rain and metal pollution on Ontario lakes. He then worked as a research scientist with the Ontario Ministry of the Environment for 25 years. In 2000, he negotiated a 5 year partnership between the MOE and York University, accepting a position as Professor in York's Biology Department, and conducting a body of research on the effects of multiple stressors on Ontario lakes co-developed by Yan and collaborating government scientists. Given its success, this partnership was renewed twice, until Norman's retirement in 2014. During this period, Norman taught in Toronto, but conducted most of his research in Muskoka.

### Shoreline Naturalization Project

We have two winners in the Shoreline Naturalization Contest. Look inside for all the exciting details.

Educate yourself on what plants to plant on your shoreline. Go the [GLCA.ca](http://GLCA.ca) website and under Environment / Shoreline Project you can click on the Learn More button that will take you to a vast amount of resources.

### Get Involved

There are other initiatives that your board are working on including Septic Reinspection, and the Zone 15 Fish Advisory Council. Although the GLCA is an Association that is very healthy, we need new volunteers to get involved in some capacity to be able to keep going into the future. We are looking for volunteers in a number of different areas. Please reach out and let's talk about what might be a fit for you.

Wishing all of you and your families a wonderful, happy and prosperous winter.

## Membership Update

*By Judy Ingram, Membership Director*

I would like to thank you for renewing your 2018 membership, your continued support is appreciated.

We currently have 276 Primary Members, up from 261 last year, a 5.7% increase and 72 Associate Members! Our members like the direction the GLCA is going with respect to Lake Health and our donations are up 25%! That's tremendous support, thank you.

New owners are going online and joining up right away. One part of my job is getting out there and meeting your new neighbours. We provide them with a GLCA Gift Bag filled with useful information, booklets and pamphlets from the MNRF and the OPP, Gull Lake Swag, and a NEW OWNER Membership Form. Please let the GLCA know if there is someone new on your road. We would like to welcome them to the lake too!

We have five NEW owners on Gull Lake, that I have been made aware of. I managed to connect with three of them so far.

We have made renewing your membership as easy as possible. The simplest way is to send us an eTransfer with your cottage address in the comment box. You can still renew online at

[www.glca.ca](http://www.glca.ca) using PayPal. See the website for changes with respect to Transaction Fees. We still love to get the good old fashioned snail mail, just print the attached Membership Form and send in your Membership Fees for 2019!



Wayne and Karen Antill have a cottage on Bedlington Lane. They immediately joined the GLCA online and have embraced cottage life. The Antill foursome were the 2018 winners of the GLCA Golf Tournament!



Lorna Schoenroth and Jay Donnelly are pictured here with Cary McAllister. They are his new neighbours on Lackie's Lane. If you're wondering who owns that gorgeous new build just north of Kilcoo, it is them! I was lucky enough to have a tour.



Ingrid and Jamie Mackintosh have settled in to their cottage on Rackety Trail Road. I'm guessing Jamie is a Leaf fan. What a classy guy! Go Leafs Go!



## Lake Steward's Report

By Mike Thorne

Hi Everyone. I would just like to bring you up to date on what's been happening since my last report.

**Healthy Lakes Contest.** I hope many of you participated in the Healthy Lakes Contest that ran weekly from the end of May to the end of August with the winners announced every Friday afternoon on Canoe FM. Great tips you can use on keeping our lake healthy.

**FOCA Grant.** We applied for a FOCA Grant in June to determine what (if any) aquatic and vegetation Invasive Species may be lurking in our beautiful lake. We were successful in obtaining a \$1,000 grant and together with funds from the GLCA we hired a firm (Beacon Environmental) to see what aquatic species (fish) we have in our lake. In early September we undertook near shore netting in 10 spots around the lake over 2 days and preliminary results indicate we have a healthy minnow population that support our sport fish population. More to come when the final results are in.

**Lake Sampling.** We (Don Drouillard and myself) undertook sampling at 6 spots on the lake for clarity (Secchi Disc readings), Total Phosphorus and E. coli readings. Still awaiting some final results. Stay tuned for the Spring Newsletter.

**Septic Re-inspection.** I attended a Minden Hills Council meeting in July to see what the outcome of their Septic Reinspection Program Report would be. Needless to say Council decided to defer the report and set up a Septic Reinspection Committee to review what was happening in the rest of the County and look at their results to find out what works, what doesn't work and the overall cost to the homeowner.

As a result of speaking with our local councillor, Pam Sayne, I was asked to be part of the Committee and after one meeting it was decided to defer the Council Report to the next Council as well as give the New Council time to review the results of the reinspection programs in the rest of the County.

As septic systems are or can be one of the major contributors to lake pollution (particularly phosphorus) we are advocating for a pump out/inspection program to establish a good base for moving forward. Over 70% of lake respondents to our question of Septic Reinspection favoured this outcome in our Lake Plan survey. I will provide an update after the New Council has considered this program.

Be proactive! Have your septic pumped out, both chambers, and inspected. Ask your supplier for a comprehensive report. Stay tuned for more information about mandatory inspections.

**Environmental Management Plan.** As I take on this role one of the things that we have discussed at the GLCA Executive is to provide more focus on keeping our lake healthy and enjoyable for all of us now and in the future. Over the next few months as time and resources allow I am planning on putting together an Environmental Management plan that will take into account the recommendations of the Lake Plan and establish what we need to undertake to ensure we can keep our lake in continued good health.

## Lost and Found / Classified Ads

Did you know that our Lost and Found Page on the GLCA website has already reunited not one but two, boat owners that have lost their boats, with motors attached! Tubes, floaties, and even a couple of docks have been reunited with the rightful owners. Our new website has made it possible to provide you with the ability to post items you have Lost or Found. You may have items you want to sell or give away, these can be posted on the Classified Page.

A picture or pictures of the item is very helpful. Just send to [info@glca.ca](mailto:info@glca.ca) with information you want posted, that may help to clarify identification of the item and your contact information.

This spring, items found floating in the lake should be photographed and posted as soon as possible. We will remind everyone again in the spring newsletter.

## Gull Lake/Moore Lake Portage Update on Highway 35



On Sept 10, 2018 Pam Sayne (Councillor Ward 2), Larry Murphy and Irene Murphy met with the MTO (Ministry of Transport of Ontario), Parks Canada, Dam Association members along with the firm of McIntosh Perry Consulting Engineers, who are re-assessing our options for the historical portage between Gull Lake and Moore Lake. The purpose was to do an on-site inspection to assess the area. Over 2 hours were spent with them inspecting both dam areas and the highway 35 corridor between the area marked with the new portage / speed limit signage. There was a lot of discussion and all parties are open to ideas for this unique portage request. We are working as a team with safety as the priority. Team members are further supplying information and data to the consultants to aid in their assessment of solutions.

This is a complicated situation. Some (not all) of the issues that are being addressed include:

- safe canoeing standards for upstream and downstream water flow,
- seasonal water levels
- impact of dam control
- location of accumulating debris that results from the barriers
- bridge height
- land ownership
- environmental (i.e. fish spawning site impact)
- safe highway crossings

We will continue to provide updates on this process as it occurs. The GLCA would also like to take this opportunity to thank Larry and Irene Murphy for their tireless efforts regarding this very important issue.



## Shoreline Re-Naturalization Contest *By Nick Evans*

Part of the mission of the GLCA is to protect, maintain and improve Gull Lake's natural shoreline to ensure the lake's overall health for today and for future generations. We started with creating the Lake Plan, and then followed up with the Love Your Lake assessment of the entire Gull Lake shoreline. Now as a way to raise awareness, educate, and inspire each other to re-naturalize wherever possible, this summer the GLCA launched the Shoreline Contest. We would like to announce that the Ashley and Russell families are the 2018 Contest winners. As part of the prize, the GLCA arranged for Julia Sutton, a shoreline re-naturalization expert, to spend time with both families.

In their email to enter the contest, CJ Ashley wrote "The Ashley family have been Gull Lake cottagers for 26 years. We are at 1073 Salisbury Lane. At the moment we have an old crib dock and shoreline retaining wall that has taken a beating over the winter seasons from ice movement. This year is our parents' 40th wedding anniversary. As a gift, my brother and I are planning to remove the existing crib dock and replace it with a seasonal post dock. In addition, we want to do something to improve the shoreline itself. That will involve removing the man-made retaining wall and hard scape timbers and returning to a more natural and native condition. The water level does rise nearly to the grass level in spring so we would like to cut back the grass line and re-purpose some of the crib stones as a partial rock garden wall to minimize erosion as well as planting natural vegetation as a shoreline buffer."

This fall the Ashley family, with the help of their neighbors, got started on the hard work of removing the crib dock and the retaining wall. Then on Sunday September 23, Julia Sutton worked with CJ and Jim, starting with a discussion as to how they use their waterfront. Julia did an assessment of soil depth, moisture, sun coverage and began custom designing a plan based on their usage, their concerns and their frontage. Now they are ready for planting in the spring guided by Julia's design and her list of recommended native plants specifically for their property.



Ashley Family Cottage 1073 Salisbury Road



Jim Ashley, Julia Sutton, Blair Paterson (neighbor), CJ Ashley, and Brian Pinnock (neighbor and GLCA Board Member) at the end of a good days work



Pre and post removal of the crib dock and retaining wall



CJ and Julia discuss natural approaches to managing shoreline erosion



## Shoreline Re-Naturalization Contest, continued

The second winners were Catherine and Scott Russell, whose rocky property is reflective of the shoreline of many Gull Lake cottagers. With Julia's help we learned that regardless of your shoreline, there is the potential to make enhancements. Where ever we have hard surfaces like rock or cement, water picks up speed and runs into the lake unfiltered. Catherine and Julia worked together to identify the depth of the soil in different areas. Where there is only 6 inches of soil, the plan is to plant wildflowers like golden rod, northern bush honeysuckle, and New England asters, and where there is 12 inches of soil, Julia recommended alternate leaf dogwood as it will prevent erosion without blocking sightlines. Julia also shared planting strategies for preventing erosion on other parts of the property that are susceptible to erosion due to the spring run-off.



Russell Family Cottage 1047 Sumac Trail



Catherine Russell sharing her vision for the shoreline



Julia identifying what plants are already growing and explaining what can be planted where.

Join us at the 2019 GLCA AGM in May to hear more about the Shoreline Project. Both the Ashley and Russell families will be there to share more of their story and Julia's designs and plant recommendations. As you consider your own shoreline re-naturalization plans, go to the GLCA website Lake Health/Shoreline Project and at the bottom of that page click on the LEARN MORE button for a link to terrific resources. Our best estimate is that 74% of the Gull Lake shoreline is natural and our goal is to get well past the 75% minimum for a healthy lake. Get together this winter as a family and discuss what re-naturalization project you might do in 2019. See you at the AGM!



## GLCA Photo Contest

In 2018 we ran the fourth annual GLCA Photo Contest and the quality of the photography keeps getting better. Each winner will receive a \$25 gift certificate from one of the businesses in Minden that sponsored any of our GLCA events. This way we are putting \$100 back into the community as a thank you. Prizes will be handed out at the May 2019 AGM. The winners for each category, as chosen by our volunteer judge Patty Aziz, are as follows:



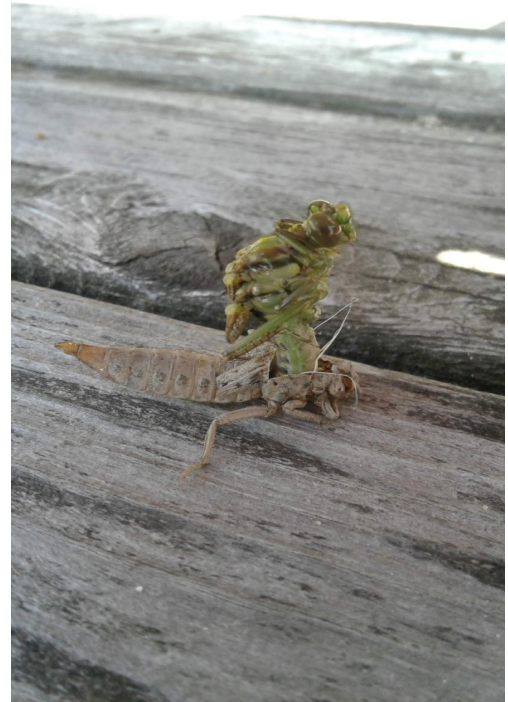
**ACTION:** "I Love Physic" by David Parr. Judge's comments "I must say, this makes me smile every time I see it. How does it go... Action/Reaction? That's Physics,- except these two are somehow devoid of reaction, or expression here. An endlessly captivating image Mr Parr, Congratulations!"



**LANDSCAPE:** "Curling on Gull" photographed by Wayne Antill. Judge's comments "He takes a shot and scores first prize for this unconventional landscape entry. For those of us fortunate enough to have witnessed the lake in a cloak of clear ice know how rare and magnetic it is. It is also a chance to admire the curling stone who's placement gives the backdrop an enriched narrative. I will remember this one!"



**LIFE AT THE COTTAGE:** "Kids On Pontoon" by Wayne Hislop who captured his grandchildren on the boat. Judge's comment: "I resisted renaming this photo. It does invite the mind to wonder... Was it chocolate overboard? Mating minks? We may never know. Wayne has illustrated Life At The Cottage masterfully. Thank-you for sharing the moment."



**NATURE:** "Evinrude is Born" photographed by Don Drouillard. Judge's comment: "Thanks to Don for providing this image!! This winner of the Nature category for 2018 captures what has been an enigma to many of us. We find the shells under our dock every year, but miss the event."



## 96th Regatta Day: Saturday, August 4, 2018

### Sailing Race Awards:

**Duncan Trophy** - Bill & Gail Williams,

are pictured here with some previous years winners.



### Regatta Trophy Winners:

**Bedlington Cup** - 16 & under

1<sup>st</sup> – Eric Fode

2<sup>nd</sup> – Ella Tarczy

3<sup>rd</sup> – Sophie Milner

**Carley Allison Memorial** - Mixed Terrain Race

1<sup>st</sup> – Cam Graham, Matt Oakes and Emily Birkitt

2<sup>nd</sup> – James Allison, Samantha Allison and Mark Allison

3<sup>rd</sup> – Steve Hutchison, Eric Fode and Ella Tarczy

**Chisholm Cup** - Parent & Child

Steve and Morgan Hutchison

**Christie Cup** - Mixed War Canoe

Jack Larsen, Todd Larsen, Sophie Larsen and Heather Cross

**Crerar Family Paddles** - 16 & under solo canoe

Jackson Gourley and Morgan Hutchison

**Earl Family Paddles** - 17 & over solo canoe

no event this year

**Masters Event** -

no event this year

**Minto Cup** - 17 & over

1<sup>st</sup> – Steve Hutchison

2<sup>nd</sup> – Maurita Wong-Hutchison

3<sup>rd</sup> – Jack Larsen

**Parr Memorial Trophy** - Grandparent & Grandchild

Bill and Jamie Williams

**Sharpe Family Paddles** - 12 & under solo canoe

Eric Fode and Ella Tarczy

**Stinson Plaque** - Mixed doubles 17 & over

Steve Hutchison and Marita Wong – Hutchison

**Treadgold Trophy** - 12 and under

1<sup>st</sup> – Tie for first place – Jackson Gourley and Petra Lett

3<sup>rd</sup> – Mikka Borges

### Regatta Race Results:

**Boys 8 and under freestyle** – Tristan Gourley

**Girls 8 and under freestyle** – Sophie Parnell

**Boys 12 and under freestyle (T)** – Jackson Gourley

**Girls 12 and under freestyle (T)** – Petra Lett

**Parent and child (fun race)** – Franny Jewett, Mikka Borges, Kaja Borges

**Boys Crab 12 and under (T)** – Jackson Gourley

**Girls Crab 12 and under (T)** – Mikka Borges

**Boys Crab 16 and under (B)** – Eric Fode

**Girls Crab 16 and under (B)** – Sophie Milner

**Grandparent and Grandchild open** – Bill Williams and Kaja Borges

**Boys Single 12 and under (T)** – Jackson Gourley

**Girls Single 12 and under (T)** – Morgan Hutchison

**Boys Single 16 and under (B)** – Eric Fode

**Girls Single 16 and under (B)** – Ella Tarczy

**Parent and Child open** – Steve and Morgan Hutchison

**Mixed In and Out 12 and under (T)** – Audrey and Petra Lett

**Mixed Double 16 and under (B)** – Ella Tarczy and Eric Fode

**Men's 50 and over single** – Mike Jewett

**Women's 50 and over single** – May Allison

**Doubles 50 and over** – Brenda and Mike Jewett

**Men's Single 17 and over (M)** – Steve Hutchison

**Women's Single 17 and over (M)** – Maurita Wong-Hutchison

**Men's Double 17 and over (M)** – Peter Fode and Steve Hutchison

**Women's Double 17 and over (M)** – Janice and Samantha Ketcheson

**Mixed Double 17 and over (M)** – Steve Hutchison and Maurita Wong-Hutchison

**Mixed War Canoe open** – Jack Larsen, Todd Larsen, Sophie Larsen and Heather Cross

**Mixed Terrain** – Cam Graham, Matt Oakes and Emily Birkitt







**Bedlington Cup Winner - Eric Fode**



**Chisholm Cup Winners - Steve & Morgan Hutchison**



**Joint Treadgold Cup Winners - Jackson Gourley & Petra Lett**



**Carley Allison Trophy Winners - Emily Birkitt, Cam Graham & Matt Oakes**



**Parr Memorial Trophy Winners - Bill & Jamie Williams**



**Minto Cup Winners - Steve Hutchison & Maurita Wong**



**Little ones race to the finish line!**



## Special Events

### GLCA Golf Tournament

By Brian Pinnock, Membership Director



For the second year, the GLCA golf tournament was held August 18th at The Links at Moncks Landing Golf Course in Norland. The weather was great and 37 golfers enjoyed a fun morning followed by a BBQ lunch. We play a nine hole scramble format, so golfers of all skill levels can participate. Based on the positive feedback, we plan to do it again next year on Saturday August 17, 2019. Come out and join your fellow cottagers !

GLCA merchandise as always will be available at the spring AGM and again at the regatta in August.



**2018 Golf Champions - The Antill Family**



## Kids Rock Bass Tournament

By Keith Kennedy

Rock Bass are an invasive species in Gull Lake and in an effort to promote sport fishing and reduce this invasive species your GLCA organize a fishing tournament for kids.

The Rock Bass Tournament has been graciously hosted by Miners' Bay Lodge, since it's inception. We would like to take this opportunity to thank the new owners for upholding this tradition and making it such a successful event. This year's event was another major success with a wonderful turnout of 30 competitors, and nearly 26 pounds of fish entered.



The winning team (We Will Rock Bass) with 6.5 pounds and Ryland winning the individual entry with 1.7 pounds.

Weather was perfect on Saturday, August 11, and a great day for all girls, boys and parents.



## Fireworks: Amazing but are they worth it?

There's something about fireworks that people love. Generally, I'm not a fan of loud noises, but when it's accompanied by flashes of light and dazzling displays of colour, it's hard not to get sucked in. But have you ever noticed all that smoke during the brief flashes of light? This year during the Canada Day festivities I noticed it, hovering right there, over the lake. It set me to wondering, how bad are fireworks for the environment?

Well, it's good news and bad news. I'll give you the bad news first.

Without sugar-coating it, fireworks are hands down terrible for the environment. Basically, the burning chemicals that make all the colours – red from strontium or lithium, yellow from sodium, green from barium + chlorine, white from magnesium or aluminium, etc... - never completely combust and rain down in the firework 'fallout zone'. What does burn, leaves large amounts of particulate in the air, which can cause respiratory problems for some people.

The propellant, perchlorate, which carries these chemicals into the air and is also apparently used in the world's nuclear arsenal, is known to interfere with normal thyroid function if ingested by humans, oh... and fish too. The concentration of all these things in the water and air, in the hours and even days after a large firework display, is really quite alarming.

Fearmongering aside, the good news is that consumer fireworks are at least regulated. The inspection of firework safety, in terms of operation and composition, is the responsibility of Canada's Chief Inspector of Explosives under Natural Resources Canada. Comforting.

Also, Haliburton County on Civic Holiday weekend isn't exactly the firework equivalent of New York City at New Year or Delhi during Diwali. Our population and thus firework densities are relatively low. However, no pollution is better than some pollution.

If you must celebrate with fireworks, here are some important guidelines:

- buy only legal fireworks from authorized dealers to be sure they meet basic safety and (to some extent) environmental standards;
- the chemical fallout of fireworks is real, so think carefully about where you are setting them off. Best keep people and the lake upwind;
- fireworks produce a lot of waste including plastic. Clean it up as best as you can.
- remember that fireworks really spook a lot of dog (and people). Keeping them to long weekends when people expect it is a nice thing to do.

Finally, my advice regarding those mini hot air balloons called sky or Chinese lanterns is this: don't just avoid them. Get in touch with your local municipality and demand they be banned. Releasing a wireframe paper airship containing an open flame into the wilderness is littering and it's also dangerous. Cut it out.

More information about Canadian guidelines for the safe operation of consumer fireworks can be found here: <http://www.nrcan.gc.ca/explosives/fireworks/9905>

*Author Timothy James is a semi-retired professor at Queen's University & volunteer with the CHA*



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## Light Pollution: Your lake is at risk

One of my fondest and most vivid memories growing up in Haliburton County was the night sky. Like so many kids, we spent hours lying on the dock gazing at the stars while contemplating the universe and the meaning of life.

Of course, we still do that today and it is still amazing. However, while I've always struggled to repress my uneasiness over sharing the dock with an unknown number of spiders, these days I also struggle to ignore the piercing glare of dozens of LED lights around the lake's perimeter.

During this year's Perseid Meteor Shower, the celestial highlight of the summer season, I was out in the middle of the lake to enjoy the show from my canoe, and honestly, the number of artificial lights on the water's edge made my heart sink.

Okay. I like it dark so I can see the night sky. Maybe you're not bothered. What should bother everyone is "ecological light pollution"; not the light pollution that obscures the night sky (for star nerds like me) but rather light that points into our lakes, forests and eyes and is known to alter the natural regime of ecosystems.

It's true. The issue of waterfront light pollution on sea life is not new. In primary school I remember the plight of the baby sea turtle who would scurry inland towards coastal lights (and be eaten) rather than heading out to sea. But what about on freshwater lakes and rivers?

The Great Lakes Environmental Assessment and Mapping Project, an ecological think-tank, explains that waterfront lighting is very disruptive to freshwater ecology as well. At the very foundation of the food chain, it stops zooplankton from coming toward the water's surface at night to feed. It's no surprise then that it can also disrupt the feeding and reproductive behaviour of fish and birds.

Makes sense, since most organisms, even humans, have evolved internal clocks that are controlled by natural light-dark cycles and, these internal clocks play important roles in metabolism, growth and behaviour.

You may be asking yourself, why should I care about bugs and other creatures of the night? Well most of us are here because of our beautiful, clean and clear lakes; our own utopia for water-based recreation. But make no mistake, our waterfront slice of heaven only exists because of a delicate natural balance that humans seem inclined to upset.

Light has its place. If you need it to see what you are doing, be it work or play, knock yourself out. If you have security concerns, design your external lighting to be minimally invasive to your neighbours, the lake and the night sky. But if a light on your property serves no purpose other than to generate light... consider leaving it off.

*Author Timothy James is a semi-retired professor at Queen's University & volunteer with the CHA*



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**Primary Membership:**

There is one Primary Membership per cottage. Primary Membership includes spouse and children who are still pursuing their education.

**Associate Membership:**

Associate Memberships are for individuals and families who cottage on Gull Lake but are not the Primary Member. Associate Memberships include spouse and children.

**Benefits:**

Both Primary and Associate Memberships entitle you to attend all events, receive newsletters and communication, and benefit from having Association volunteers work on your behalf to enhance the enjoyment and health of the lake. Only the Primary Member for your cottage can vote on motions.

Website: [GLCA.CA](http://GLCA.CA)

Contact: [info@GLCA.CA](mailto:info@GLCA.CA)

# 2019 GLCA Membership Renewal Form

**Please Print**

Cottage Address: \_\_\_\_\_

**Primary Member:**

Name (first & last): \_\_\_\_\_  
 Spouse (first & last): \_\_\_\_\_  
 Cottage Phone: \_\_\_\_\_  
 Cell Phone: \_\_\_\_\_  
 Email Address: \_\_\_\_\_  
 2nd Email (optional): \_\_\_\_\_  
 Home Address: \_\_\_\_\_  
 City, Province/State: \_\_\_\_\_  
 Postal Code: \_\_\_\_\_  
 Home Phone: \_\_\_\_\_

**Associate Member:**

Name: \_\_\_\_\_  
 Spouse's Name: \_\_\_\_\_  
 Cottage Phone: \_\_\_\_\_  
 Cell Phone: \_\_\_\_\_  
 Email Address: \_\_\_\_\_  
 2nd Email (optional): \_\_\_\_\_  
 Home Address: \_\_\_\_\_  
 City, Province/State: \_\_\_\_\_  
 Postal Code: \_\_\_\_\_  
 Home Phone: \_\_\_\_\_

Primary Membership (only one per cottage) \$40 \_\_\_\_\_  
 Hard copy of newsletter \$10 \_\_\_\_\_

Associate Membership (for each Associate membership) \$10 \_\_\_\_\_  
 Hard copy of newsletter (for each Associate membership) \$10 \_\_\_\_\_  
 Details for additional Associate Members may be written on back

Donation (any amount appreciated) \$ \_\_\_\_\_

Total dues for 1 year \$ \_\_\_\_\_

\*Optional - renew for 2 years (double the 1 year total) \$ \_\_\_\_\_

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